

ASHEBORO PEARSON STREET SCHOOL

Palmer Awards Asheboro Street School

Final Certificate

- Hazel Allred
- Capelia Thornlow
- Margaret Lasater
- Bob Cavaness
- Billy Bivens
- Myra Wilkinson
- Jessie Tate
- Margaret Smyre
- Betty Brown
- Iva Wolfe

Improvement Certificates

- Elizabeth Weadon
- Dorothy King
- Alexander Goldstein
- Huel Weadon
- Margaret Pender
- Rosaline Andrews
- Myrtle Gillis
- Sarah Mendenhall
- Frances Coble
- Mary Bledsoe
- Elva Pennington
- Flora Andrews
- Evelyn Rives
- Lucile Phillips
- Annie Mann

Progress Pins

- Robert Whitely
- Joe Cartland
- Ernest Scarboro
- Marguerite Ridge
- Clanbourne Hall
- Hal Caudle
- Crawford Jones
- Wylie McGlamery
- Virginia Tucker
- Elsie Perdue
- Joe Mann
- Edmund Turner
- Herbert Jones
- Kenneth Blair
- Ernest Wyche
- Dorothy Spencer
- Richard Burroughs
- Mary Dixon
- Imeal Hodge
- Ben Wood
- Maddy Simmons
- Robert Lasater
- John Troxler
- Ruby Lee Anderson
- Joseph Edwards
- Kenneth Hunt
- Elizabeth Vowell
- Martha Sykes
- Carson Enoch
- Edith Ellington
- Pauline McDaniel
- Helen Curtis
- Margaret Ziglar
- Henry Brown
- Harry Lloyd
- Junior Clem
- Arthur Campbell
- Robert Ballard
- Gordon Sturn
- Bryan Grubbs
- Louise Harrison

SCHOLARSHIP LIST FOR FEB. ASHEBORO ST. SCHOOL

- 8 B1
 - 1. Hazel Allred
 - 2. Bernice Apple
 - 3. Elizabeth Brown
 - 4. Nancy Johnson
 - 5. Nell Thurman
 - 6. Mary Jane Wharton
 - 7. Bob Cavaness
- 8 B 1
 - 1. Ernest Scarboro
- 7 A1
 - 1. Louise Robins
 - 2. Arthur Campbell

- 3. Harry Lloyd
- 4. Carlton Wilder
- 7 A 1
 - 1. Richard Burroughs
- 7 B
 - 1. Dillard McGlamery
 - 2. James Stewart
 - 3. Lois Freeland
 - 4. Margaret Freeland
 - 5. Margaret Davant

- 6A
 - 1. Annie Cagle
 - 2. Daphne Hunt
 - 4. Leland Whittle
 - 5. John Foster
- 1. Louis Dicks
- 2. Francis Murchison
- 3. Amos Hudson
- 4. Virginia Shelton
- 5. Mable Smith.

- 5 B
 - 1. Fred Sullivan
 - 2. Elizabeth Dixon
 - 3. Couskie
 - 4. Helen Pritchett.
- 4 A 1. Treva Williams
- 2. Jack Mundy
- 3. Elizabeth Ayers
- 4. Louise Reynolds
- 5. Garland Whitfield.

Abraham Lincoln's Home

Abraham Lincoln's home was in Kentucky, not far from Louisville. It was made of logs. It had one large room and a loft. They did not have a wooden floor. It was heated by a wide open fire place. It had one door and window which were covered with skins. The furniture was roughly made.

—Brandon Caudle, Grade 4B.

Washington and His Hatchet

One day George Washington's father went to the city and brought him a new hatchet. It was red, white and blue. He was very proud of his new hatchet.

One day he was in the orchard testing out his hatchet. He came to a little cherry tree. "That is a little tree. It will not hurt if I take just one whack," thought George. So he took his hatchet and gave it a whack and down it went.

When his father went into the orchard and found his cherry tree cut down he said, "George do you know who cut down my cherry tree?"

"I did, father," answered George. "I was testing my new hatchet."

Then his father said, "George, I will not punish you because you were truthful."

David Caldwell

David Caldwell, the oldest of the four sons of Andrew and Martha Caldwell, was born in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, March 22, 1725. We know little of David Caldwell, save that as a boy he was apprenticed to a house carpenter, that he served his apprenticeship in that business till he was twenty-one and then he worked four years for himself at the same trade. When he was about twenty-five years old he professed religion, and conceived a desire to enter the Presbyterian ministry, and this was the spur which brought him to seek a classical education. He agreed with his brother that he would relinquish all claims on the paternal estate for money in hand to take him through college; it is thought he taught a year before going to the College of New Jersey, from which he was graduated in 1761.

He was thirty-six years old when he graduated, and was just entering on a man's career, although he had been for fifteen years entered on man's estate. When he graduated he taught for a year; was tutor in

the college of New Jersey, studying theology in the meantime, and was licensed by the Presbytery of New Brunswick in 1763. He served as supply in various places, and on May 16, 1765, was appointed "to labor at least one whole year as a missionary in North Carolina."

He was one of the earliest Presbyterian missionaries in North Carolina. He was present at a meeting of Hanover Presbytery in June 1766. He joined that Presbytery, October 11, 1767, and on March 5, 1768, he was installed at Buffalo as pastor of the Buffalo and Alamance congregations in Guilford County.

In 1766 David Caldwell married Pamel Craighead, daughter of Rev. Alexander Craighead, of Mecklenburg county, North Carolina. To this union were born eight sons and a daughter who were all useful citizens. Three of the sons became ministers and one a physician.

David Caldwell began in 1767 a classical school which continued many years. The school was one of the best the state has ever had. Many of his pupils became eminent as statesmen, lawyers, judges, physicians, and ministers; some were congressmen, and five became governors of states.

David Caldwell died August 25, 1824, at one hundred years of age. He was buried at Buffalo church where he had served for sixty years.

Next year the children of South Greensboro will have the privilege of attending school in a magnificent new school building which will bear the name of David Caldwell. He justly deserves to have his memory so honored for he was truly one of the greatest educators Greensboro has ever known.

—Blanche Thompson, 7 A1.

My Little Kitty

I had a little black kitty. I did not name him because he did not stay there long. My father took him off one night while I was asleep. One day when we went to the store a cat put his tail around Nance Shaley's leg. She said, "That is my kitty you took off, father."

—Yvonne Rumley, Grade 2B

TRUTHFUL GEORGE

In the old time garden path they paced

In days of long ago,
His arm encircled Martha's waist,
Their steps were staid and slow,
Said she, "Pray tell me I implore,
George Washington confess,
Have e'er you kissed a girl before?"
Quoth truthful George, "Oh yes."

They lingered by the lilac tree
And earnestly he said,
"Sweet Widow Curtis, dear to me,
I pray thee let us wed."
She shyly shook her silken curls,
"Now George just tell me true
Have you proposed to other girls?"
Quoth truthful George, "A few."

The twilight shadows fell apace
O'er sweet Virginia's land,
At Martha's feet with courtly grace
He knelt and kissed her hand.
"My heart is true as stars above."
Said she, "And is it so
I really am your heart's first love?"
Quoth truthful George, "Oh no."

Said Martha, "Then I'll be your wife."
I cannot fear forsooth
To trust my happiness and life
To the one who tells the truth.
And when I'm old and toothless grown
And wearing grandma caps,
You'll still love me and me alone."
Quoth truthful George, "Perhaps."

CYPRESS STREET SCHOOL

Program for George Washington's Birthday by Fifth and Sixth Grades.

- 1. Song
- 2. Life and character of Washington.
- 3. Reading—Washington's Birthday.
- 4. What Abraham Lincoln thought of Washington
- 5. What George Gordon Byron thought of Washington
- 6 Washington, Betsy Ross and the Flag.
- 7. If Washington were here today.
- 8. Washington's Birthday Party.
- 9. Song: George Washington.

The following rhyme was written by the children of the Third Grade. George Washington was a truthful boy

His heart was always full of joy,
At school he played and jumped with fun
And did it better than any one.

When he grew to be a man,
He surveyed a lot of land.
He was a soldier brave and true
He loved the flag, red, white and blue

He for our country freedom won,
And we will honor George Washington.

We'll love our flag, our country too
And be real honest, brave and true.

ITEMS FROM LINDSAY STREET SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

were more important than the effects of the Industrial Revolution." Both sides put up a stiff argument but in the end the affirmative side won. Those on the winning side were:—Harry Gimp, Claude Kendall, and Margeurite Tilley. On the opposing side were:—Dion Armfield, Elizabeth Wilson and Edward Stainback. We expect to have many more debates and we hope that they will be as good as this one.

—Winifred Harding, 7A.

7B-2 Of Lindsay Street School Entertained

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 24, 1923, grade 7B-2 was entertained at an old colonial tea at the First Presbyterian Church Hut. Historical contests and old-fashioned games furnished a large part of the afternoon's fun. Miss Daniels and Miss Rawls entertained us very delightfully with music and humorous readings. Refreshments carrying out the idea of the occasion were served. The famous, tiny silk flags, were on each plate.

—Margaret Sockwell, 7B.

A Scout Demonstration Held In Chapel

Troop twenty held a scout demonstration in the chapel some days ago. Mr. White, the scoutmaster, explained the subjects, which were first Aid and Signaling. Lanier Gant gave the emaphoree alphabet, and John Mebane sent "Boy Scouts of America" to Lanier who sent back "Troop Twenty." For First Aid the scouts gave treatment for a drowning person. The patient was brought in by Karl Tilley who used the Fireman's Lift. The scouts then

gave artificial respiration by the Schaffer Method. The patient was then carried out on a stretcher made with two poles and two scout coats. The program was very interesting.

—Norman Woods.

Mr. Burgess Speaks to Seventh Grade

We had a happy surprise on Monday, February 12. Mr. Burgess, the poet from Missouri, came into Miss Patton's room and we had the time of our lives! He kept us laughing from the time he entered the room till he went out. He told only a few jokes and didn't stay long, but every time he opened his mouth to speak, we knew something funny was coming and we laughed before he had a chance to say it. We talked about him all day long, and every time something was said about him, there was an uproar of laughter. We hope he will come back sometime.

—Zaidie Smith.

The Blind Man

On a bitter winter day
When the snow was on the ground,
I met a poor old blind man,
Stumbling silent on his way.

As I passed him in the city,
A shadow passed me by:
"Cannot I do something
To help make his life worth while?"

Slowly I walked homeward,
The thought upon my mind.
I slept that night, and behold!
An angel whispered: "Be kind
to his poor soul."

I harkened: and after he had gone
From this world of sorrow below,
Did not God write in his book of gold,
"She helped a poor unfortunate
soul?"

—Frances Hart—7A-2

Miss Patton's Room Elects Officers

Friday two weeks ago Miss Patton's seventh grade met to elect officers for their club. After the ballot was closed it was found that Dian Armfield was elected president, Edgar Kuykendall, vice president, Mary Lyon Leak, secretary; and Harry Gump, treasurer. Then we adjourned to meet again the next Friday.

Last Friday the club met, with Dion Armfield presiding. We had a very delightful program after which followed a social hour. We then adjourned to meet the next Friday and vote on class colors and class pins.

—Mary Lyon Leak, 7A.

WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN PROGRAM

On Thursday, Feb. 22, a very interesting program was given by Mrs. Osment's history classes. Grades 49, 5B, 5 A, and 6 B were present.

- The program was as follows:
- 1. Quotations written by Washington when thirteen years old.
 - 2. Story of Lincoln, Jack Mandy
 - 3. We have No Washington.—Treva Williams
 - 4. Story of making the first Flag.—Ruth Mendenhall
 - 5. Song—Salute the Flag—By All
 - 6. Important date in Washington's life. By 5A
 - 7. What Lincoln thought of Washington. By 5A
 - 8. Truthful George—Mary Berry
 - 9. Inscrption on Washington's tomb—Dale Johnson.
 - 10. The greatness of Lincoln—James Buil.