

**CONTRIBUTIONS FROM
SPRING STREET**

Day by day in every way we realize that we are correctly named. Springs, you know, are often the source of great rivers and great river systems.

In justification of the above ebullience: In a recent issue of High Life the Asheboro-Pearson school, printer a list of seventy-three pupils who, up to that time, had received Palmer honors this year. Of that list thirty-six went from us last year. They were our very own. One-third of the names on the scholarship list of the seventh and eighth grades of Asheboro Street School were ours last year.

Who had the first school paper of its very own among the grammar grades? If you'll read the Spring Street News you will be informed. Apropos of the above, it was indeed an edifying sight to see at the recent meeting at the Parent-Teacher Association two small youths take their seats, armed with pencil and note books, prepared to report the proceedings of that body. If they keep on as they have started the Greensboro News may find trained material for their staff of reporters at a later date.

At that meeting Miss Word's third grade entertained those present in a most pleasing manner with songs, recitations, and folk dancing, the latter by a group of small boys. Alma Andrews from the 5B grade accompanied them on the piano. We are too busy sawing wood to stop to relate our doings in detail, but some day when the trumpets of our sister schools are again proclaiming the names of those whom it delights to know we shall smile and say "Bless you, my children."

A Great Surprise

The 5B grade of Spring Street School were very happy one morning when our teacher came back. She had been away for two months on account of sickness. To show our happiness we surprised her with a bowl of daffodils. We enjoy her being back so much we try to be as good as possible.

—Martha Hart, 5B.

How I Spent a Rainy Morning

When I got up this morning and looked out the window it was raining hard. I put on my clothes, and went down stairs to see if breakfast was ready. It was not, so I went back up stairs and put on my black and red sweater. Then breakfast was ready. It was very good. Then I went to school.

The branch on the way was so high and swift I could not get across. I had to go way around and climb on the side of a coal car which was on a bridge above the water.

When I got to school I was looking up at the deep and swift water when I saw a brown water rat jump into the water. I watched it till it came out on the other side. After while a boy dropped his lunch in the water. It was so deep and wide we could not get it. After while we were chasing it. It went around a curve and a boy in my grade got it with his umbrella. About that time the bell rang. I went in and we had spelling and other hard lessons.

—Fritz Byerly, 6B.

Jane Addams

Miss Jane Addams is a woman who likes to help every one. She

went to Chicago and stayed on one street all the time. She didn't want to live in the rich section, she was satisfied just where she was.

She washed people's dishes for them. She brought them flour. She bathed the children for their poor working mothers. She nursed the sick and helped them in every way. She gave a reception to the poor people in her neighborhood. She tried to give them just what they needed when they needed it.

—Mac Everitt, 6B.

Frances E. Willard

When Frances was a little girl she was just like a boy. She always wanted to do just like her brothers did and always did, unless her parents forbade her to do it. Once when her father had a horse she wanted to ride it but her father said "no," and she could not do it. That wasn't the last of it, for she trained the cow so that she could ride it. When her father saw her riding the cow he told her she could ride the horse.

Frances was the organizer of the of it. That helped other people a lot and stopped the people from W. C. T. U. and became president selling intoxicating drinks. It also saved many lives and people are very grateful for it. Her father and mother were very proud of her as you might guess.

—Camille Ellis, 6B.

Ben B. Lindsay

Ben B. Lindsay is famous for judging children. He said that children should not be put in prison with hardened criminals. When he judges boys, he sits among them and not on the bench. He has a warm heart for children and always sympathizes with them.

One day Mr. Lindsay was sitting on the bench very tired. Some boys had stolen some pigeons from an old man. The boys promised to bring in the rest of the gang if Mr. Lindsay would treat them white. The gang promised on their honor never to steal again. Mr. Lindsay has never forgotten that case.

—Carter Williams, 6B.

SIMPSON STREET SCHOOL

The Parent-Teacher association held its regular meeting on Friday, March, 16th, with the president, Mrs. E. E. White, presiding. After the routine business was dispensed with the subject for the next meeting, "Books," was announced. The Association voted to observe that day as "Book Day" at which time each pupil is to have an opportunity to present a book to his grade library. Mr. Archer was present and spoke of the influence of books upon children and of the care that should be exercised in their selection. He volunteered to furnish printed lists from which the parents might make their selection.

Miss Coleman, Professor of Health of N. C. C. W., was the speaker for the afternoon. She discussed her subject, "Round Shoulders," in a characteristically entertaining and forceful manner. "Round shoulders," she said, "is a deformity of the spine. Some of the common causes are fatigue, seats too high or too low, coats too tight and coat collars too high, and the weight of clothes falling from the tips of the shoulders. One of the effects is a higher pulse rate caused by undue pressure upon the heart. She suggested as the treatment the removal of the cause and

the giving of exercises. The absence of the round shoulders insures an erect poise, a high head, and a steady eye.

Mrs. W. A. Mahaffey sang two solos after which the hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. Hill Hunter, Mrs. Fielding Fry, and Mrs. Phil R. Carlton, served sandwiches and tea.

The picture for the largest percentage of mothers present was won this month by the Third Grade.

The request of the Daughters of the Confederacy, for a contribution for the Robert E. Lee Memorial Building at Washington University, met with a hundred per cent response from the pupils.

The shrubbery which has been recently put out on the grounds by the Parent-Teacher Association, is growing satisfactorily. Many of the plants are in bloom.

The members of the Fourth Grade were guests of the Third Grade on Thursday, April 12th, when Miss Pannill delighted every one with the story of the Grand Opera, William Tell. Following this she played the principal records of the Opera—"The Calm," "The Storm," and "The Finale."

With a score of 21 to 16, Simpson defeated Asheboro Street School in a game of baseball on Wednesday, March 28th on the grounds of the latter.

Under the direction of Miss Rankin of the Art department and their teacher, Miss Stibbins, the Fourth Grade has made some unusually attractive garden, bird, and health posters, carrying out very effectively the use of tints and shades.

LINDSAY STREET NEWS

A Music Appreciation Test Wednesday, April 4, Dr. Trabue gave a music appreciation test, in the chapel. The test was given to all of the grades from the 6th to the 7th inclusive.

Each of the pupils was given a slip of paper on which to put his information. On the paper were five groups, divided into, Best, Worst, and Middle. These were numbered off in A, B, C, etc. After Dr. Trabue had played three selections, we put down on the paper which we thought was the best, worst, and middle. It was not easy to decide which was the worst, because the music was very good.

Baseball Season Opens

On Friday, April 4, the Lindsay Street girls defeated the Training School nine by a score of 49 to 7. The victory was due to Lindsay's hard hitting. Our girls are practicing hard and hope to win a place in the finals.

—George Cooke, 7A-2.

Lindsay Boys Lose First Game

On April 4, the Lindsay nine and the Training School nine met in a close game. It was an eight inning game and both teams fought hard.

The T. S. boys took first bat but soon went out. The Lindsay boys scored six runs.

Trotter for Lindsay, made good catches in left field all during the game. Cooke, for Training School, made good catches at short stop. Both teams scored runs in every inning. In the first five innings,

Lindsay stayed in the lead. In the sixth and seventh innings the score was tied, but in the eighth, the Training School scored four runs, winning the game by a 16-13 score.

—George Cooke, 7A-2.

The Safety First Campaign

There is no lesson more important for the children of Greensboro to learn than the lesson of "Safety First on the Highway." Realizing this, and to stimulate interest in the teaching of this lesson, the Chamber of Commerce has offered a prize to the grade in each school which will in the most appropriate and effective way, present this subject.

We, at Lindsay are working hard, and hope to present some good material, in the form of programs, pantomimes, essays, and the like. We are printing in the "High Life" some papers which may help our patrons to realize the importance of this campaign, and to see what the children are being taught.

**VERSIFICATION AT WEST
LEE STREET SCHOOL**

In School

The teacher said, "Be good,
Just like boys and girls always
should."

The music teacher said, "sing
sweet."

The nurse said, "keep neat."
The teacher said, "Be wise,
And not to take bad advice."

For this I know we should be good.
And girls and boys know they
should

In Palmer writing we should use
our muscle

And not be in such a hustle.
—Mildred Thompson, Grade 5B.

Our Banner

In letters white, and background
green,

In the 7B classroom may be seen
A banner for every one who tries
To keep up our record of exercise.
"Physical Culture Class A"

Says the banner we have today.
And if nothing happens to stop our
cheer,

We hope to keep it the rest of the
year

—Hilda Morrissett.

The Indian Family

Chick-a-me-naw Indian squaw.
Likes to eat her meat raw,
Her husband Stick-um-on-the-wall.
Made an Indian rubber ball.

And her baby make much fuss,
The daddy yells "You better hush!"

—Elmo Neese, 5B.

**NEWS NOTES FROM ASHEBORO-
PEARSON**

The First Baseball Game

The girls' first match game in baseball was played Monday afternoon, Apr. 9 at 4:15. Buffalo and Asheboro teams met on the Asheboro grounds where Miss Plowden umpired the game. The final score was 53 to 3 in favor of Asheboro.

—Olga Kellam, Grade 5A.

Monday afternoon, April 9th, the Asheboro baseball team played their first match game with the South Buffalo team on the latter's field. The game was an exciting one and the final score was 18 to 9 in favor of Asheboro.

James Lassiter, 7A-1

The total gift from Asheboro-Pearson to the Lee Memorial Fund

amounted to seventeen dollars and fifty-five cents.

The class rooms contributing 100 per cent were:

- 8B-1—Miss Sheridan.
- 8B-2—Mrs. Estes.
- 7A—Miss Bigham.
- 7B—Miss Boyles.
- 3A—Miss Mercer.

An Interesting Debate

On Thursday, the fifth of March, an interesting debate was held by students of Miss Holloman's civics class. Both eighth grades were assembled in Miss Sheridan's room.

The query was, "Resolved, that the Initiative, Referendum and Recall should be introduced into the national government of the United States." The debaters on the affirmative were: Beverly Moore, Sarah Mendenhall, and Virginia Douglas. On the negative side were Hazel Allred, Betty Brown, and Nell Thurman. The president was Kenneth Blair, and the secretary Bob Caviness. Both sides of the question were well upheld by the debaters. But in the end it was decided by Mr. Edwards, the judge, that the negative had won.

—Mary Jane Wharton, 8B-1

The Strange Animals in Africa

The largest and most dangerous animals are found in Africa; it has long been renowned for its big game, so that sportsmen come from all parts of the world to hunt there.

The elephant is the largest animal known. There are two varieties in the world today, the African elephant and the Indian elephant. Of these the African elephant is the fiercest and largest. It has long been hunted for its ivory tusks which are very valuable. The head of the elephant is of enormous size with small eyes and a long trunk which serves both as hand and nose. The elephant uses it to put food and squirt water into his mouth. It has a small finger-like lip at the end which is used to pick up blades of grass and other small objects.

The hippopotamus is another large animal, though not so large as the elephant. It spends most of its time in or near the water underneath which it dives when alarmed and can stay without coming up for a long time. It has a tough skin and is therefore hard to shoot.

The rhinoceros is a dangerous animal which has one or two horns growing from the top of its nose and a thick skin making it difficult to kill. It is about the same size and shape as hippopotamus.

The lion is often called "the king of beasts." It belongs to the cat family and is a large tawny animal which preys on deer, antelope and other game, though it has been known to eat men. When the Uganda Railway was built through British East Africa in 1898 two lions held up the construction for three weeks by their habit of making a nightly meal on one of the workmen.

Africa has many antelopes, among which are gazelles, impal-lahs, kudus, oryx, water bucks, mart-beeste, wild-beeste, and eland.

The giraffe is a spotted animal with a long neck which is used to reach up into the trees so that the giraffe can eat the leaves. He can run rapidly and if attacked will defend itself with its hoofs.

In addition to these animals Africa has many monkeys, gorillas, leopards, hyenas, buffaloes, wild hogs, and many others.

—Carlton Wilden, 7A-1.