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**THE TRIAL OF MR. JOHN BARLEY-
CORN**

Mr. John Barleycorn was arrested by the revenue officers, Mr. Grape-juice and Mr. Lemonade. He was brought before the Supreme Court of the United States for trial. The charge laid against him was, 'Arrested for making the country drunk.' Judge Prohibition set at the head of the court. The lawyer for Mr. Barleycorn was Mr. Al. K. Hol. The lawyers for the nation were Mr. Coca Cola and Mr. Green River. After much discussion the case was given to the jury which was composed of Mr. Milk Shake, Mr. Chocolate Milk, Mr. Ice Cream Soda and friends of Mr. Prohibition. After the jury had thought on the case for a long time and stated both sides they rendered the verdict that Mr. John Barleycorn should be banished from the United States forever. There was great weeping and gnashing of teeth at this from Mr. Barleycorn's friends. Mr. Moon-shine promised Mr. Barleycorn before he left that he would do all in his power to comfort the weeping friends.

Mr. Barleycorn packed up and sailed for Cuba. Many of his friends followed him and I will drop out a hint that you can find him in Cuba on West Street any time you wish to. Many of Mr. Barleycorn's grandchildren and relatives have wandered back to the U. S. They are Mr. Shoe Polish, Mr. Wine of Pepsin, Mr. Grain Alcohol, Mr. Hair Tonic, and Mrs. Virginia Dare. These relatives with the help of Mr. Moon-shine and Mr. Wildcat Stiff are doing their best to keep alive the memory of their beloved Mr. John Barleycorn in the minds of the people.

—Guy Rawls.

H. C. L. ABOUT TO DIE

Reports from the home of Mr. H. C. L. indicate that his condition is very serious. He is very well-known throughout the United States and has made many enemies and a few friends. He has been, since the beginning of the war, a very prosperous person and has been very liberal to give many of his earnings to some of his kinsman. Mr. Profiteer, father of H. C. L. who has profited most by his son's success will probably be very sorry to hear of his illness. It might here be added that Mr. Profiteer is also very unpopular. Mr. Common People was recently heard to have said that he wished that Mr. Profiteer was in his son's place. Mr. Common People isn't in favor of the mother-in-law of Mr. H. C. H. Milliner however Mrs. Common People said to be fond of her. Before the war Mr. Manufacturer, Mr. Shoe Salesman, and Mr. Grocer all brothers of Mr. H. C. L., were right agreeable and seemed to be very fond of Mr. and Mrs. Common People, but they have since become very unreasonable and do not seem to care for anyone but themselves. We hope tho that at the death of Mr. H. C. L., they will become the same old reasonable and reliable people. It seems very sad that Mr. H. C. L. should die with so many enemies but every one seems to look forward to the day when he will be gone. In fact some people say if he doesn't hurry up and die he will be sent to Russia to visit another of his brothers, Mr. Bolshievics.

—Edwin Pearce.

HONOR ROLL FOR FEBRUARY

Making All A's.

Main Building:

Seniors—Mary Causey, Lula Mae Iseley, Leta Shields, Katherine Wharton.

Juniors—Martha Cox, Blanche Mann, Margaret Smith, James Wilkins.

Sophomores—Evelyn Trogdon, Nancy Woods, John Eichhorn, Earl Connelly.

Annexes:

Eighth Grade—Lucile Boone, Isabel Cone, Katherine Shenk, William Neal.

The above students have made A in every subject during the month, and are to be heartily congratulated.

We desire to make especial mention of two boys whose names were unintentionally omitted when the Honor Roll for the Semester was published. John Eichhorn and Hoyt Boone had averaged A in every subject during the fall semester and had taken a leading part in outside activities as well. John is president of the Sophomore Class and has worked hard to make its organization effective while Hoyt has been the "power behind the scenes" as the fine manager of both the football and basket ball teams.

The Scholarship Shield for the Main Building was awarded to Room 101, the percentage of failures in that room being 7.7 per cent. Miss Sheridan's section of the Seventh Grade won the Shield for the Annexes, having completed the month with no failures. Judging by the reports, the students did the best work of the school year during the past month, and it is earnestly hoped that this record will continue throughout the remainder of the semester. What a happy occasion if there were no failures to record in June!

WOODROW WILSON

From the highest place in the nation,
From the brilliant light of fame;
Down steps Woodrow Wilson,
To many—only a name.
Only eight, weary, short years,
As measured here by dates;
But these seemed like aeons
Measured by human fate.

His fate to be the most powerful
In this great trying age,
To stand as, the master mind,
On history's dawning page;
But on this great and thoughtful man,
Swept down an awful doom,
Such as has sent many men
Broken, to their tomb.

He came to power, most enviable,
Of all the living men.
Great his wondrous deeds
With scholarship and with pen,
Millions stood behind him,
Ready to back his will;
Now those mighty battle-cries
Are hushed and still.

He rose up hale and hearty
Respected by all and admired;
Now his is broken and sick
A great man, very tired,
Shattered and scarred and broken,
In both body and mind.
Not only haunted by beasts in front,
But the Jackals from behind.

Suffering not for his deeds
But those of kultur and crime,
Look now at this great life
Once so noble and sublime.
Who would want this broken frame;

This once unconquerable will.
Few stand behind him now;
None who envy him still.

Nor was all this done for naught?
For he has committed the crime
So many before were punished for
Being far ahead of his time.
Huss went to stake for this:
For was Raleigh was the block.
Socrates committed this crime,
And his the deadly hemlock.

But what will make him famous?
Not that he won his side,
But that he saw a vision
And only claims to have tired.
He had visions, not just passions;
Looked forward, not to the past,
And won the ever worthy thing,
A name sure to last.

His friends look now upon
His wounds but as worthy scars,
And see his name as written
High among the stars.
His great, exhausted spirit,
Does not signify any defeat,
Any more than those in Flanders
Resting there so sweet.

And, long after he is gone,
His works will continue to stand,
For he build it on the rock of truth
And not on deceitful sand.
So, many years from now
His dreams will continue to rise
Slowly, perhaps, but surely,
Upward toward the skies.

"Lives of Great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And departing leaves behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

—Frank Clarke.

ABSENT! TARDY!

"Hit em high!
Hit em low!
Come on Greensboro!
Let's go!"

Come on Greensboro, lets make our high school an ideal one. Even though we haven't a model school building we can make the school and make Greensboro so proud of us that she will be willing to give us the best to be had. This will be about the best way to get a new school building.

There are many difficulties to overcome, but the two outstanding ones, absences and tardiness, can easily be overcome if we will determine to overcome them.

The reasons for so many being absent are: Some times it is a test they dread; some times it is a theme they don't want to write and sometimes it is because they dont want to go to school, so they end the trouble by staying at home.

The reasons for so many being tardy are just simply because they didn't get up in time or their clock wasn't right, or probably they had to stop down street on their way to school.

Boys and girls, you know that you can come to school more often and help the school to overcome these difficulties. Of course, you will be absent or probably tardy, but dont make a habit of it, and when absent have a worthy reason for being so.

Boys and girls, help Greensboro to hit em high, hit em low, and be able to say:
Come on Greensboro, Let's go!!!
—Margaret Thompson.