



GAINING REPUTE — The Community Singers of Holy Springs are making an enviable reputation for themselves in their community and surrounding territory by virtue of their many appearances at church and community affairs. The group's most outstanding appearance last year was during a Men's Day program staged at a Holy Springs Church.

YWCA ACTIVITIES

RALEIGH — The Parent Education Committee will hold their first meeting for 1953 with the Coavis Heights members in the New Center. All of the members who live in Coavis Heights will be Hostesses. A special program will be featured. The December meeting was held at the home of Mrs. D. M. Jarnagin.

The January meeting of the "YW" club will be held on the second Wednesday night January 14, at 8 p.m. Plans are not yet complete. Members will be contacted as to the definite meeting place at a later date. The All Association Annual Meeting of the entire Raleigh YWVA will be held at Central "Y", 226 S. Salisbury St. at 8 p.m. There will be a business meeting and report on the New Building on West Jones Street and a special speaker who has traveled widely and has had valuable experience in the YWCA. All "Y" members and friends are urged to attend this meeting. The public is welcome and also urged to attend. Learn more about the "Y" by attending this meeting.


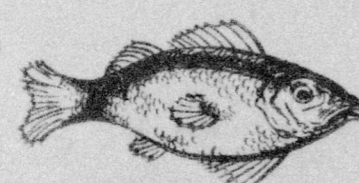
The Public Affairs Committee met at the YWCA for their first meeting of the year. Mrs. G. E. Jones, chairman presided. Mrs. Jones brought greetings and commended the group for their loyal support and the Christmas Madonna Tea. The group donated \$2.65 to the "Y" to buy a year subscription to the YWCA Magazine. The third Sunday meeting will be postponed and emphasis will be placed on the Annual Meetings. The meeting was well attended.

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GIVE NEW YEAR PROGRAM — The Young People Class No. 2 of the Fayetteville Street Baptist Church under the leadership of Mrs. Ardella Smith, teacher, sponsored a program New Year's evening at the Youth Center on Garner Road with a large crowd present. Refreshments were served. Those appearing on program were: left to right, Jean Poole, Mildred Lewis, Lucille Bryant, Mrs. Ardella Smith, Elizabeth Poole, and Ernestine Stanback. This class has donated to the Center drapers, curtains, chairs, chair covers, pictures, mirrors and many other articles to help beautify the building. Mr. Llywen Hayes and staff have praised this young group for the splendid work and useful gifts donated to make this Center one of the best.

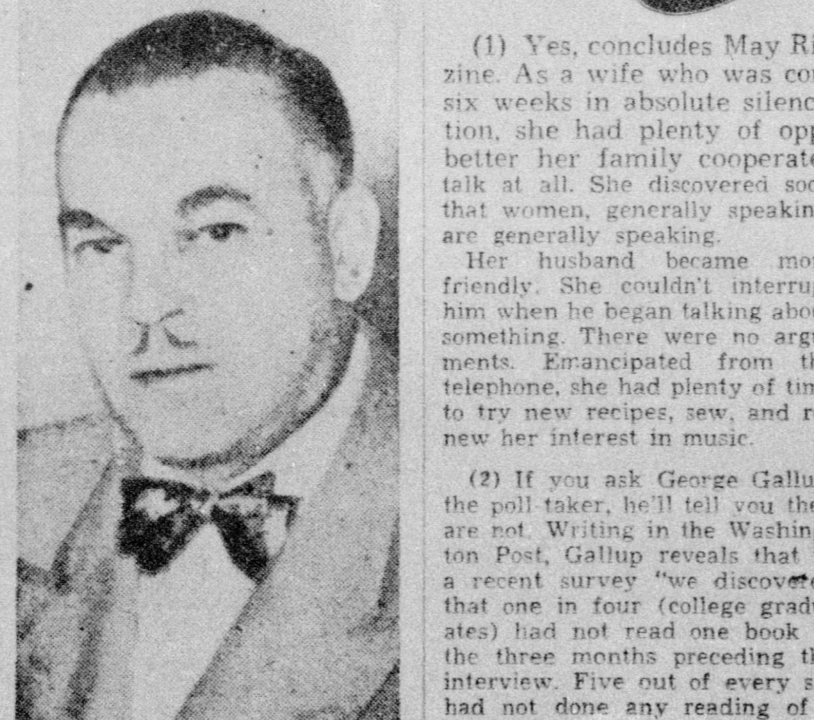
Lockhart Notes

ALBERTA BRYANT, Reporting North Cooleman. Let's keep her happy so she won't become lonely for her old classmates.

The Library Assistants have informed us of the many new and interesting books that have come to the school. They will soon be on the shelves for our enjoyment. The Student Council had a successful Christmas Seal Drive. The amount raised was 110.10.

GRADE ONE has had a jolly time during the holidays. We are just as happy to be back in school. Santa was kind to all of us. New comers are Betty Ruth Henry and Carol Henry, and Isabella Ross. We are happy to see Clarence Ross back in school after his illness. **IN GRADE TWO** the little ones are working on snow scenes. Newcomers to Grade Three are: Mary Jennings and Ernest Lee Evans. Some of our classmates are ill. Our reporter is among those absent because of illness. Substituting for her is Bernice Jones. In room 201 all of us returned to school rested and happy after such an enjoyable holiday. We lost the following classmates: Hubert Dickerson, Linwood Foster and Willie Robertson. Another new one has been added to our roll—little Helen Frances Gladden from

SUPPORTS POLIO FUND DRIVE



Dr. W. C. Atkinson, Coatesville, Pa., president National Medical Association, has endorsed "both the splendid program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its campaign for the March of Dimes." He stated: "I urgently request every member of the National Medical Association to actively support the March of Dimes." Continuing, he said: "There is no health agency in America that is doing more for all people to save the lives and return to home and society useful individuals of every race." The 1953 March of Dimes is being held January 2-31.

and out of school. We hope she will soon be back.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE — We are glad to see the return of Doris Marie and Wilma Jean Watkins to our class after having been absent for several days.

We are also glad to welcome two newcomers to our class: Barbara Ann Jennings and Willard Goodson.

We are extending birthday greetings to Doris Watkins and Lillie Mae Holden.

THE SIXTH GRADERS are happy to have their teacher back after her accident during the Christmas holidays. We are very glad to have a new classmate—Bernice Hardy.

We miss the following children because they have left us: Lucille Winston, Helen Winston, Rebecca Carpenter, Lesly Durham and Robert Bullock.

THE 9TH GRADE girls are taking sewing as their project this semester.

Our 9th grade English class is progressing nicely. We are using colorful descriptive words in our sentences and paragraphs. We regret losing Eloise Winston who has moved to another district.

Troop 113 had its first cookout for the year. A complete meal was prepared by the scouts. Those that took part in the cookout were: Robert Robertson, James Bunch, Claude Delnam, First Class Scout Lewis Jones, Judson Delnam, Henry Mials, Amechie Hinton, James Lucas, Lemuel Evans, Johnny Freeman, Second Class Scout Walter Harris, Charley Royster and Thomas Graham.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLASS: Some of our projects are as follows: Telephone table—Robert Robertson, Table lamp—Thomas Graham—Footstool—Walter Harris, Wall shelf—Nathaniel Gates, Lamp—H. James Bunch—and Wall shelf—Alex Jackson.

The Lockhart School Lions' Basketball team will play Riley 11/11 Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1953. This is the first game of the year. Lockhart's first team: Henry Mials, Ross Hieh, Charley Royster, Lemuel Evans and Robert Robertson. The second team: Charles Watson, Louis Jones, Willie Jones, James Bunch, Wilford Perry, Bonnie Hines, Clay Jones and Amechie Hinton.

Recent studies show that a cow grazing on five-inch pasture eats about 125 pounds of herbage per day, enough to produce 40 to 50 pounds of milk with 4 per cent butterfat.

EX-SALISBURY WOMAN WARNS AFRICAN GROUP

LAGOS, NIGERIA (ANP) — Mrs. Rose Aggrey of Salisbury, N. C., widow of the late Dr. Eman Kwekwe Aggrey, famous African educator of Gold Coast, delivered an address at the Methodist Boys High School here recently which was enthusiastically received. Mrs. Aggrey, who is visiting Africa again, many years after her husband's death, was introduced by Dr. Bernard Akkwe, local publisher and national leader.

"Yesterday the world looked on Africa with curiosity, and I pray that today they shall no longer look with curiosity but with reverence and humble appreciation of her solid achievement and progress," Mrs. Aggrey said.

Mrs. Aggrey urged that great stress be laid upon educating African girls. She quoted one of the popular sayings of her husband when she said:

"If you educate a man you educate an individual. If you educate a woman you educate a family." Mrs. Aggrey's son, Rudolph, a product of Livingstone College where his father taught years ago and of Syracuse university, is assistant public relations officer here.

POET'S CORNER

I'VE SOMETHING ELSE TO DO FOR WM. HENRY HUFF FOR ANP

I cannot waste this precious time Which God has given me, In idle gossip on the curb Or gazing at the stars. There is no music in the chime Of lip de lip de le— Its gruesome sound can but disturb The beams from moon and Mars.

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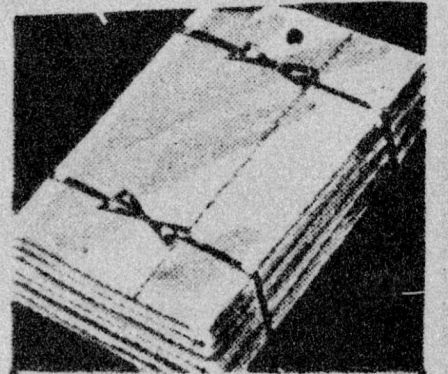
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Her husband became more friendly. She couldn't interrupt him when he began talking about something. There were no arguments. Emancipated from the telephone, she had plenty of time to try new recipes, sew, and renew her interest in music.

(2) If you ask George Gallup, the poll taker, he'll tell you they are not. Writing in the Washington Post, Gallup reveals that in a recent survey "we discovered that one in four (college graduates) had not read one book in the three months preceding the interview. Five out of every six had not done any reading of a serious nature in three months. Of the entire group, only a little more than half, 55 per cent, could name any recently published book which they would like to read."

(3) "If you have the feeling that your marriage would be perfect except for one fault in your husband, then there are two faults in your marriage," writes Samuel Grafton in Good Housekeeping magazine. "The second one is that you expect perfection. What credit would it be to you to love your husband if he were a perfect man?"

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