

Appalachian High School News

Mrs. James New Home Economics Teacher

Mrs. D. L. James of Greenville, N. C., has been elected as teacher of home economics at Appalachian. She takes the work of Miss Bryant, who left recently to take a position in the University of Idaho.

Mrs. James holds a degree from Eastern Carolina Teachers College, and has been connected with the schools of Hertford, N. C.

Boy Scouts Observe Scout Week

On Friday morning Troop No. 41 had charge of the assembly program. This program was part of their observance of National Boy Scout Week, and the entire troop took part in it.

They presented a camp scene in which they showed how Scouts cooked their food, made their beds, send code messages, administer first aid, and develop citizenship in general.

After the camp scene, Scout Jack Whitener made a talk in which he gave the history, organization and aims of the Scout movement. The salute to the flag concluded the program.

Distinction List for Semester

Below is a list of students who made the distinction list for the first semester. These students have averaged a grade of B on their subjects have no unexcused absences or tardies or misconduct marks against them. Following is a list by grades:

Seniors: G. L. Greene, Billy Winkler, Lucille Culler, Mary Bingham, Viola Bingham, Clea Bolick, Earleen Gross, Ruth Hayes, Helen Lyon, Leatrice Lyon, Edith Maine, Flavil Moretz, Ella McNeil, Eula McNeil, Hazel Presnell, Clara Mac Shepherd, Beatrice Williams.

Tenth Grade: V. J. Honeycutt, Merrill Norris, Bernice Brown, Annie Mae Carroll, Enid Carroll, Betty Lou Clawson, Mary Sue Clawson, Mildred Culler, Betty Ruth Greer, Jean Wilson, Ada Belle Moretz, Erma Norris, Broowe Stansberry, Willie Earl Tugman, Genevieve Moretz.

Ninth Grade: Stewart Kerley, Jack Norris, Buck Robbins, Donald Warman, W. B. York, Martha Austin, Mary Austin, Mary Emily Brown, Ruth Cornett, Daisy Greene, Mary Nell Greene, Virginia Greer, Grace

Pulpwood is a Paying Crop



Pulpwood cutting provides additional farm income as this picture shows. Being paid for a load of pulpwood by a mill wood procurement representative is Robert Young, left, Angelina County, Tex., farmer. Observing the transaction are Chester W. Cole, county agent, and Marvin Cole, second from right, a neighboring farmer.

Hayes, Eula Mae Hodges, Canses Moretz, Ann Smith, Mary Lee Stout, Jean Wilson.

Eighth Grade: Marvin Casey, Fred Council, Gene Craven, Lawrence Phillips, Nelson Watson, Dale Hampton, Nora Austin, Betty Ruth Barnes, Helen Church, Annie Cooke, Mary Jo Gross, Margaret Hayes, Bessie Miller, Nell Norris, Mary Lee Watson.

Seventh Grade: Isabel Ann Eggers, Geraldine Hollars, Patsy Ann Hodges, Billie Helen Miller, Elizabeth Ann Morgan, Martha Pitts, Joan Phillips, Mary Belle Pangle, Arlene Mast, Reba Ann Smith, Nancy Shull, Lois Townsend.

Appalachian Basketball Teams Win From Cranberry

Appalachian's Blue Devils turned the tables on Cranberry High last Wednesday and avenged the 6-0 football setback of the fall season. The Blue Devils opened fire with baskets by Brendell, Cuddy and Edmisten in quick succession, Brendell making his first goal on the tip-off play. At the end of the first quarter the score stood at 20 to 2. The second string composed of Hodges, Greene, Clay, Moretz and Calloway, went in and playing a good defensive game, kept the Cranberry team to 7 points while making the score 22 to 9 at the half-time. J. W. Cuddy was high scorer, racking up 7 field goals and 2 free throws for 16 points. The final score was 44 to 19 in favor of Appalachian.

TWINS BORN IN TWO YEARS

Mrs. Americo Russo of Philadelphia gave birth to twins, a boy being born at 11 p. m. on New Year's eve and a girl a few minutes after midnight.

SIX-INCH SERMON

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER.

TREASURES OF THE KINGDOM

Lesson for Feb. 18: Matthew 13:44-46; 14:13-21; Memory Verse, James 1:27.

The parables tell of treasures got by two men—men unlike in one respect and similar in others. The first found a hidden treasure, the second was seeking the costly pearl—each recognized the treasure's value and possessed it. Some are converted by gracious chance, as when a page of the New Testament awakened a Mexican. Some are long and earnest seekers. But all awakened men recognize the great value of the treasure and set it above all other values.

The lesson's second part shows Jesus meeting needs of the multitude seeking Him for treasures of health and soul. The occasion should give wholesome hints to those who are concerned in helping their fellows.

If you are concerned for others, behold the multitude in need today. If you would serve, do not ever say, "Let us call it a day," even as the disciples said, "The time is now past." Offer no excuse, pleading how little you have, when Jesus bids you serve. If you do offer excuse, you will disclose that the little is in you. And do not refuse to bring what you have, to Jesus when you hear the voice that stilled the waves of Galilee and called the dead to life.

And remember the untold possibilities in what you may bring to the Lord. See how He fed a multitude with five loaves and two fishes. The value of a thing depends upon what is done with it. There is a vast difference between things consecrated to the Master's use and other things. Do, give and be what you can; God will give the increase—blessing others above all you can imagine, and returning a thousand-fold upon your own head.

Berlin Reported in State of Siege; Suburbs Cleared

London, Feb. 11—The Moscow radio said today that a state of siege had been decreed in Berlin and that Adolf Hitler had ordered the city defended to the last, "even if it should be completely destroyed."

Berlin's eastern suburbs were reported cleared of civilians as the Nazis turned homes into pillboxes and mined the streets, creating a first line of defense against Soviet spearheads thrusting in from points only 31 miles to the east.

Moscow's reports of a state of siege were not confirmed elsewhere. The Russian reports said that 155 SS divisions under Gen. Sepp Dietrich, named commandant of the "fortress of Berlin," were massed in the capital for a last-ditch defense.

Reserve formations of the gestapo and Nazi officials were being called up for duty, Moscow said. The Soviet broadcast named the eastern suburbs of Mahlsdorf, Erkner and "others," as having been cleared of civilians. Several hundred thousand persons were reported transforming the suburbs into a huge fortified area.

1934 CALENDAR DO IF YOU HAVEN'T A 1945

Wooster, Ohio—Dr. B. F. Yanney, emeritus professor of mathematics and astronomer at the College of Wooster, has a solution for persons who find 1945 calendars unavailable because of the current paper shortage.

Anyone unable to locate 1945 calendars, Dr. Yanney said, should try to locate a 1934 calendar instead.

Dr. Yanney explained that the 1934 calendar is exactly the same as the 1945 model, with one exception. Most states now observe Thanksgiving as the fourth Thursday in November, while in 1934 Thanksgiving was celebrated on the fifth Thursday, he pointed out.

Relaxation of blackout restrictions left British textile manufacturers with large stocks of blackout material, and they are seeking various ways to dispose of it.

Allied Guns Rip Nazi Towns Apart In Unrivaled Fashion

On the Outskirts of Kleve, Feb. 11—Field Marshal Montgomery's massed guns are systematically ripping German towns and villages to tatters on a scale unrivaled in more than five years of war in Europe.

Sloshing along roads axle deep in mud, Roger D. Greene, of the Associated Press, traveled by jeep today through the outer defenses of the Siegfried line to a high forest ridge overlooking Kleve—home of Henry VII's wife, Anne of Cleves.

For mile after mile I saw a panorama of destruction that exceeded even the hard-hit villages of Normandy.

"If this is Germany they can have it after we take it," said Gunner Bill Milner of Sackville, N. B., as we stood in the debris-choked village of Nuetterden, just outside Kleve.

Every house, shop and building in Wyler, Kranenburg and Butterden along the route to Kleve bore gaping holes.

Slate tile roofs which had not been actually blown off by the mass-

ed artillery barrage that was the prelude to this offensive showed skeleton ribs to the sky. Window shutters and doors had been torn from their hinges.

At Nuetterden, a British colonel showed me through a big green camouflaged bunker, part of the Siegfried line, buried under sodden earth. It had a roof of concrete nine feet thick.

"This could have made trouble for us if the Boche had tried to defend it," the colonel said, "but he didn't."

For 15 miles before reaching the front we dodged in and out of endless columns of tanks, trucks and troop carriers moving forward.

North of the main Nijmegen-Kleve road, a series of smokepots lifted a white billowing screen for many miles along the Rhine to hide allied movements from enemy gunners a few thousand yards away.

North of the road, daredevil Canadian troops in armored amphibious carriers called Buffalos went from island to island rising above the flood waters, storming and capturing enemy strongholds imperiling the line of advance.

On land British troops in deep mud and picking their way through dense minefields under the eerie

glow of artificial moonlight fought their way through the first belt of the Siegfried line in less than five hours.

GOVERNOR URGES WOMEN TO ENTER ARMY SERVICE

In an open letter to the women of North Carolina, Governor Cherry urged the enlistment of 105 eligible women to serve in Women's Army Corps general hospital companies.

His appeal supplemented that of Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, for immediate enlistment to meet urgent needs at hospitals in the south, where the women would be stationed. The governor said each company would be assigned to have charge of one thousand beds "on which lie our beloved wounded."

"We cannot fail in this critical battle of America assignment, for in these final stages of total war, every individual must devote every effort to the winning of the victory—the return of our soldiers—to the best care of our wounded in the long years ahead."

MUST BE SIGNED NOW

Political literature against anyone running for a federal office must be signed under a new law enacted by congress.

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