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Chapel Program On Monday Nov. 11 Below is a record on 6 acres of Kor-This week being Educational week our chapel programs are varied each

Today was Mr. Hopkins' chapel day so he had his brother, Rev. J. S. Hopkins, as speaker for the occasion. Patriotic songs were sung.

Rev. Hopkins gave a very interesting and inspirational talk on "The Good Citizen." In this he told many ways that one can be a good citizen. Some of these are to have the spirit of cooperation, love for country, see the good in the state, be unselfish and sportsmanlike, be tolerant, and be of service.

In speaking of cooperation he showed the necessity of working together in school-life. The individual who works for his own honor and not the betterment of his school does not have the spirit of cooperation. He gave some humorous illustrations to bring out this point, One was about a young preacher who was married and had to go the next day to fill his appointment. He had some trousers that needed to be hemmed. He asked his mother, wife, and sister tc do this for him but all refused Later, however, each of them thought of the matter again and decided to fix them for him. His mother first went to the machine, cut the material and hemmed them up, then the wife and next the sister. Thus, when the preacher dressed to go to his church he found his pants about four inches too short. This illustration shows and not through the spirit of cooper-

Love for country starts in the school life. If a person loves his school, his community and friends he vill love his country too. Stonewall Jackson loved his country better than he did himself. The person who sacrificed his life at the time of the building of the Panama Canal loved the cause for which they were working petter than his own life.

When people work for the best of things they become better citizens. They will look for the good in the state instead of finding fault.

A good citizen is unselfish and a good sportsman. He is tolerant in all his deeds. He believes in the rule of the majority when they are right, instead of trying to have ev- about helping load a truck of dougherything run by his own selfish mo-

life of a good citizen. When he is willing to be of service to his coun- plenty of doughnuts when he was try and his God he is then a citizen like the world needs. A life always of service is the life that counts

much in the work that is being done. Everyone enjoyed this splendid message and was greatly benefitted

ELSIE MOORE

Yo-Yo

The yo-yo evil is gradually descending upon the students of Edward Best. It has been decreed and is now being carried out. When the come from their hiding places and begin their honorable work. Every now and then there is a "clank" as one hits the side of a desk, a deathly silence, and then it begins all over

People, hear ye! Be wise and buy one of your own-don't bother the other fellow-he can't deprive himself of the pleasure that long.

Agriculture Listings

The Agriculture boys have been a work this week making out a list of things that should be considered in selecting a project. They are as fol-

- 1. Location of home farm.
- Snitable climate.
- Kinds and conditions of soil, Most suited to home conditions
- Use to be made of project.
- Suitable market. 7. Amount of storage place of
- houses needed.
- 8. Control of d'sease and insects.
- 9. Ability to work properly. 10. Personal preference.
- 11. Previous knowledge. 12. Amount of project to be ex

- 14. Time required to mature. 15.
- When labor is required. Amount of horse labor requir
- 17. Amount of man labor required 18. Ability to keep record.

Lespedeza For More Profit

Quite a number of boys are interested in "Lespedeza" as a project for 1429-30. There was a special meeting at the school house Thursday night Nov. 14 for the farmers who were interested in the growing of

ean Lespedeza for 1 year: I. First crop-Rye and wheat.

IISecond crop-Lespedeza. (a) Lespedeza hay-127 bales at \$1.00 per bale.

(b) Lespedeza seed - approxiately 60 bu. at \$12 per bu.

(c) 60 bu. of lespedeza at 30c per 1b \$720.00.

If this man can raise lespedeza at a profit, why can't we? Even though this was not the whole benefit delived from it, because there was more attrogen put into the soil.

"E. B. Bables" Organized On November, 11, 1929 the "E. B. Bables" basket ball team organized with fourteen on roll.

- last year shows a high percentage of games won by the "Babies". It is hoped, with cooperation of the team, that it will reach a higher percentage this year than last.

Come then "Babies" and leave your toys; throw them east or throw them west, come to play your opponent and do your very best!

The following officers were elected: Captain, Marvin Sykes; Manager, T. H. Sledge; Traveling manager, Robert Perry; Reporter, Alex Wood.

The School Opportunity Day

Tuesday morning November, 12th, an enjoyable program was rendered in chapel. The program was planned by Mr. John J. Wolfe, the agriculturthat they were working separately a; instructor of Edward Best High School.

The program began by praying "The Lords Prayer". After prayer there were announcements and business. Then Mr. Wolfe made a very interesting talk on "The School Opportunity Day." He made it very clear that ocational work is very important in order that the farmers of Franklin County can make a success in their work. The farmers of Franklin County can be just as successful in farming as the farmers that we read about

The grasping of opportunities seem to be a great fault of all of us. We just let opportunities slide by. There are millions of people that would be glad of the opportunities that we let go by and do not grasp. Mr. Wolfe gave a very interesting illustration nuts and didn't eat any. Soon a boy came around, selling doughnuts at Service is the greatest thing in the 15c a pound. He let the opportunity go by. He could have gotten full helping load, but let the opportunity pass. Just so do we let opportunities pass.

There was another illustration given about the optimist and the pessimist. The optimist sees the doughnut and the pessimist sees the hole. his illustration was given to show how some people look on the bright side of life and some look on the cark side.

The third illustration was an experience to show what a person can at Edward Best High School he took a group of girls and trained them in Basket Ball. The second year they had improved and the third year they went out against the state in the track meet.

This was a very interesting talk.

Chapel Exercises For Wednesday

On Wednesday, Nov. 13 of Education Week Miss Upchurch had charge of the chapel exercise. As the speaker for that date she was fortunate to get Prof. J. A. Woodward of

The exercise was opened by the school singing, "Faith Of Our Fath-Psalm 46 which was followed by prayer by Prof. T. H. Sledge. Special rausic was rendered by Berteen Harris, a member of the music class and junior class.

Miss Upchurch introduced the speaker Prof. J. A. Woodward. He Tools, Technics, and Spirit of Learning." In the talk he compared our school to-day with the schools fifteen years ago. The teachers in the district were fifteen then while we have twenty-five now. The average salary then was from twenty to thirty dollars, while the average now is about \$90.00. The price is about three times as much now as then. This can easily be accounted for by including the buildings, books, desks, teachers, etc. The courses have been doubled and busses have been added. He stressed the point that we should know all ey from school, because if she did about our school, come to it regular-

ly and boost it. We feel that by hearing Prop.

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"Onward Christian Soldiers" was sung and we were dismissed.

Dr. Alexander Speaks

The chapel exercise for Thursday was planned by Prof. J. L. Armstrong. As the speaker for the exercise he was fortunate to get Dr. Alexander, President of Louisburg Col-

The Bible was read by Elsie Moore, and prayer was offered by Prof. T. I. Sledge. The speaker was then introduced by Prof. Sledge.

Dr. Alexander had as his subject, The Relation of the home and school are two closely related institutions. He related an interesting anecdote emphasizing cooperation. He named the things that would be necessary for education.

- 1. Home study.
- 2. Home activities.
- 3. Punctual and regular attendance at school. 4. Home errands for opportunity
- of health. 5. Help create right attitude to

ward school. He then named what school could do to help students. They were: Recitation and instruction, provide social invironment for development

of mind and help form good ideals. He contrasted the life of a seed with that of human and discussed very

interestingly stages of each. Special music was rendered by t vo of the senior class-Grace Strickland and Margaret Smith who sang beautifully.

The 8th Grade News

Roy Vick is studying very hard. He hopes to be a preacher. Fine ideal. er to go to see Miss Perry on Satur- G. W. MURPHY & SON Woodrow Sykes can't decide whethday or Sunday afternoon.

Mammie Swanson and Norine Sykes are pals this year.

Mary Heading likes to ask questions in class.

Maude Swanson will be at Louis burg for a few days getting a permanant wave.

Egbert Smith and Clinton Daniel are going to do better the remainder of the year.

Eva Mae Spivey likes to make friends.

Bonnie Lee King is trying to be as

Rosa Pernell and Marjorie enjoy the study period by eating candy.

A Motivated French Lesson

French boy. He was with the Fair ers." Miss Upchurch then read this year. He has been staying with Mr. Miller at Justice since then. His name is Albert Brovillard. Many questions were asked him by the Seniors. His answers were in English and French.

Albert told us of the Catholic church and some of their customs. He also talked on the subject, "Mastery of sang a I title French song. It was very interesting but we could not understand it.

> spent profitably. He counted to seventy-nine in French, and we could understand it. French was made more real to us by hearing him talk.

A Joke Or Two

Thursday, the seventh, the English class was honored by two visitors-Miss Nellie Lancaster from Red Bud and Miss Bobbie Andrews from Gold Sand (don't think Bobble played hookshe surely wouldn't be coming to another school.) At the end of class Miss Gupton called upon Nellie to has two ends left." Woodward speak we have a keener tell how she thought the class had interest in our school than before improved, because she was a member since he told us much of the history of the class last year. She thought it we never knew before. We invite had improved in position, more ex-

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. Then she expressed a fact that we all realized from the first of school-how she missed Eloise Jennings. Yes Ella, we miss you on English especially.

Then Miss Gupton called on Bobbie to make a talk. She thought it big as Eva Mae by drinking plenty was a fine class—so do we Bobbie, to be frank with you. She also extended a cordial invitation to Gold Sand High.

Ah, but Fate has its way. After Wednesday afternoon, on French II taking half the period to shell a handthe Seniors were entertained by a ful of peanuts Seth hit his elbow and spilled every one of them. When asked later why he did it he answered, "Well you see with fiften minutes added to chapel I don't have time to get anything to eat so I was going to eat those peanuts going around the hall.

Every Monday morning Mr. Hopkins takes great pleasure in giving the Biology class a pop quiz. We'll admit that nine times out of ten we We were amused. The period was haven't studied-but why bring it out

> There isn't but one objection to monthly report cards, and that is taking them home. Teachers can't imagine how much nerve it takes to hand a report card to your mother or

Just For Fun

Mr. Armstrong-"When you take something less will reman." Sidney-"How about two ends of a stick? Cut 'em both off and it still

Mr. Hopkins-"Give me a definition

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