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BUNN SCHOOL NEWS

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ally resulted in his tragic death. On the morning of February the twelfth, Miss Lillie Mas Johnson,

third grade teacher, and a group of her students had charge of the chap-el program. An interesting program on Lincoln was rendered: Song, by the school—"My Old

Kentucky Home". Lincoln and a prayer-Nathaniel

endleton. Song-"Little Feet be Careful"-

ome girls. "A Boy who Studied by the fire ight"—Alavia Strickland.

Beddingfield. Lincoln Dramatisation— Characters were: Abraham Lincoln, Earl Carter; Mr. Crawford, Tom Batton; Mrs. Crawford, Dorothy Land; also, Peyton Harris, Josephus Perry, Billy White, Carl Mullen, Durman Wright, and Maymard Strickland

White, Cari Mullen, Durman Wright, and Maynard Strickland. Many visitors were present, and we welcome them any time they see fit to visit our school. Miss Byron and some seniors gave an interesting program on February the sighth.

Introduction-Juanita Perry. Washington at Mount Vernon-

Washington the Soldier-Margar

Washington's Farewell Address

Basket Ball

"A Builder"

Many programs commemorating

his upright life in all forms of ser-

vice have been rendered during the past two weeks. The seniors under

the supervision of Mr. Bowen have been studying articles on his life. The following is taken from a biography of Washington, by a fore

"Washington was essentially a builder, a constructor, a creator, and

such as he will be enduringly re-membered. The destroyer is often

a brilliant figure in the world, often also a useful one, but the builders are the real benefactors of mankind,

and assuredly George Washington

was a builder, if ever anyone was. The qualities of the builder are mag-

nificent, valuable qualities, qualities to be imitated. He must have su-perb, indomitable patience and per-

sistence, as Washington had it. You could not make him give up; you could not beat him. A builder al-ways has before him a large, con-

most American biographer-liel Bradford.

the eighth: Devotional—Proctor Alford.

aggie Edwards.

Roslyn Hollingsworth.

A February Birthday-Nellie Beddingfield.

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Chapel Program Through the mists of years gone by, Abraham Lincoln, "The Eman-cipation," speaks to us and we hark-en unto his voice. The years of his life were spent in the turmoil of conflict between the pro-slavery and the anti-slavery factions in our country, a conflict which brought deep lines of sadness into the face of our beloved Lincoln and eventu-ally resulted in his tragic death. and third prize, \$50 in cash. Fourth and fifth selections, Honorable mention.

and fifth selections, Honorable men-tion. Such rewards for labor and such an interesting subject should appeal to any Junior or Senior. We must have at least five participants, and we do want Burn-our school-to be represented. Let's get to work and knock those mosquitoes off their feet before March the fifteenth. <u>Tit</u> Library Work A few weeks ago, a library di-structor came to Bunn School and gave a demonstration on the rebind-ing of old books. Miss Cline who is the chief librarian, ordered mater-ials, and recently, with the aid of students and of librarians, has been working on old books, putting in new fly-leaves, mending torn pages, and rebinding the backs-making the books look like new ones. This is an economic plan, for money that working other work in the selection. is an economic plan, for money that would otherwise be used in replac-ing old books may be used in buying new ones. "Books, we know, are a substantial world, both pure and road."

What Gov. Alfred E. Smith Says **About Schools**

Governor Smith says its a "Mis-It seemed at first as if the Bunn boys team was going to be defeated by the Youngsville team Feb. 12, at Franklinton, but escaped with a score of 18 to 19 in Bunn's favor. take to Economize on Schools." "Whatever may be the exigencies, one thing must not happen. There must be no curtailment of educa-There tional facilities. The school The two teams were very well matched, and the game seemed to be the best and hardest fought of SYStems for the education of our childthe season. In the game when our best playing was needed it seemed that the Bunn team played worse than ever, or probably it was just hard luck. ren in every state must be kept up to 100 per cent efficiency. A state can afford to lose time on

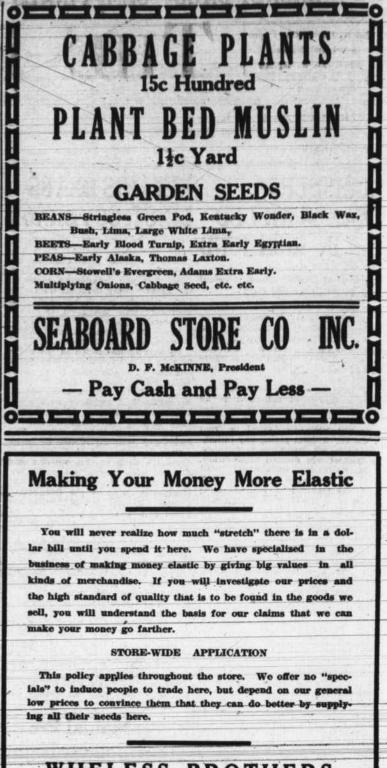
the construction of a road, a bridge, or a building, and by speeding up construction at a later time possi-bly catch up, but education must be continuous

"A Bailder" We are now celebrating George Washington's two-hundredth anni-versary. Born on February the twenty-second, 1932, he was a prac-tical, energetic, natural Virginian boy destined to become the most outstanding and most loved of all Americans. The father of his coun-Time lost in preparing children to take their places in the world can not be made up. There are certain years in which the great majority of them can attend school, and during that period it is the solemn duty of every state to provide full and complete education.

At no time in our history was there greater need for the influence of education upon our future citi-zens. It goes without saying that at this critical period it would be a great mistake to weaken the services of any of our educational institu-tions. They should be strengthened no matter what the drain may be no matter what the drain may be.

Wilson County farmers are seed-ing about the same number of square yards of tobacco seed beds this season as they did last year.





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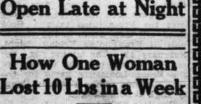
t i i Essay Contest A nation wide annual Gorgas Memorial Essay Contest is being sponsored to inspire Americans to adopt methods of better personal bealth by destroying our old energy adopt methods of better personal health by destroying our old enemy —the mosquito. You know of the Gorgas Memorial, which honors Ma-jor General William Crawford Gorgas, sanitarian and soldier, and of its program of Better Personal Health.

Health. The contest opens February 8, 1932 and closes March 15, 1932. The subject is: "Mosquitoes; Their Danger as a Menace to Health, and Danger as a Menace to Health, and the Importance of their Control." Only Juniors and Seniors are eligi-ble. The essay must not exceed 1,500 words, and must be written on one side of paper only or type-written. The best paper from each school will be selected and sent to Washington, D. C., along with a pic-ture of the author. The author of the essay must sign a pledge: "I hereby pledge my word of honor that I have written this essay myself." The topics suggested for study are: What is the relation of mosqui-toes to disease? What is meant by

toes to disease? What is meant by mosquito control? Where and why did Gorgas apply mosquito control methods? In what localities have mosquito control methods been ap-nied with succes?

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toes to disease? What is meant by mosquito control? Where and why did Gorgas apply mosquito control methods? In what localities have mosquito control methods been ap-plied with success? Mr. Henry L. Doherty, of New York City has long been interested in this health program, is generous-ly contributing the prizes as follows: High School prize—Gorgas Med-allion. State prize—\$10 in cash. National prizes—First prize, \$500 in cash, and a \$200 travel allowance to Washington, D. C., to receive award; second prize, \$150 in cash, you must safeguard your health.

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