ALC: NO

Voices filled with laughter and merriment rang throughout the halls of Edward Best on Mondsy morning, which told that many students were glad to be back in school. The intelligent look on their faces implied that they have another motive plied that they have another motive than play in coming to school. Observing the studious way the stu-dents are going about their work, we are confident that this year is go ing to be one of the best years of Edward Best High School.

111 Chapel Exercises

Mr. Siedge conducted chapel on Monday morning. He laid before us a few worthwhile rules that we shall endeavor to follow. He then reminded us of our motto: "A growing pupil in a growing school". His reminded us of our motto: "A growing pupil in a growing school". His talk was based on the scriptual authority that Jesus was a growing person in body and mind. We are looking forward to Mr. Sledge's next chapel day as he always inspires us with his talks.

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As has been our custom, we met at chapel hour Tuesday for group singing. We are quite fortunate in having with us Mr. Poplin to lead the singing.

Mrs. Sledge (Miss Gupton) conducted the chapel exercise on Wed-nesday. She read for her devotionnesday. She read for her devotion-al the Beatitudes. Her talk was founded on "Peace". Miss Gupton gave us many good thoughts on this subject. She told us to make peace with our classmates and teachers and keep that peace. Reference was made to an ambassador whose duty it is to maintain peaceful relations between those two countries. When Christ left earth he said, "Peace I leave with you", John 14:27. "Friends" was the topic that Mr.

Poplin chose to talk to us about on Thursday morning. He pointed to us that our friendship should consist of people, good books and God. He stated that all vacations call for the friendship of people. Continuing, he told us that books would not talk about us. Last, but not least, he said that we should constantly be in fellowship with God who is our best friend. Mr. Poplin gave us the following definition for a friend. "A friend is a person who knows all about you and still loves

Friday we again assembled to chapel for group singing.

Our Faculty The following members of our faculty we welcome back to our

Principal—Mr. T. H. Sledge. Music—Mrs. T. H. Sledge. French and Civics—Mr. Fred Pop-

History and English-Miss Annie

Mathematics and Science -Bruce Perry. English-Mrs. Forest Sledge.

Agriculture-Mr. John Litchfield. Home Economics-Miss Lila Tay-

To our new teacher Mr. Poplin, we extend a special welcome. already like him.

1 1 1 5th Grade News The Freshmen class have an enrollment of fifty-four members. We are planning to organize our class are planning to organize our class soon. Folks you may go about calling us "little freshies" this year, but next year we expect to go about with the air of "wise fools". 111

9th Grade News The 9th Grade had an elrollment

cation on English Class. pecially enjoyed hearing Mildred early in September, and then plant Bunn tell of her visit to Washing-again about the first of October. ton, and Ruby Cone relate her experience in New York.

Juniors Re-Organize

The Junior Class of our High School met and reorganized and elected the following officers: Presi-Annie Lois Johnson; President, Annie Myers Williams; Secretary, Lillian Johnson; Treas., Margaret Strickland; Teacher, Mr. Fred Poplin.

Motto: Those who Labor, Conquer. Flower: White rose. Color: White and Pink. Song: Composed Annie Myers Williams. Reporter: Elener Griffin.

16th Grade News We, jolly Juniors are happy to welcome a new member of our class
—Elmer Griffin. Last year he attended Nashville high school. We have enrolled thirty-one Juniors; yet there are some more to enter. Each member is prepared for a hard years work

Just News
Misses Myrtle Wheless and Placid Hayes, former graduates of this high school, visited here Wednes-

Mr. Robert W. Williams of Cary was a visitor of the high school Thursday and Friday.

Miss Nellie Murray of Hender-son, visited here Friday.

Mr. Alex Wood and Rossie B. Gor-

don, former graduates of Edward Best, were visitors here Friday. Miss Otelia Glasgow, senior of last year, was in school here Wednesday. Raymond Strickland visited here Monday and Friday.

Social Club Organizes
The Social Club of Edward Best
High School met and elected officers-for-1652 Friday September 9.
The following officers were elected:
President, May Johnson; Vice-Pres.,

• Eva Mae Spivey; Secretary, Rosa • Pernell: Chorister: Hazel Bunn; Pernell; Chorister: Hazel Bunn; Pianist, Jennie Tisdale; Reporter, Annie Lancaster; Critic, Mary Neal; Program Committee, Marie Frazier; Social Committee, Margaret Strickland.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

After the election of officers we were very glad of the opportunity to hear Miss Nellie Murray, a nurse

from Henderson speak to us.

We were also favored with some special singing by the Creekmore twins. The enrollment this year is the largest it has known since it was organized.

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\$\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \text{ Glee Club}\$

The Glee Club met at its usual time of last Tuesday and elected the following officers for the fall term: President, Annie Lois Johnson; Secretary, Norine Sykes; Treasurer, Norine Sykes; Reporter, J. C. Bunn.

We have already appelled 38 We have already enrolled 38 members, and we are expecting our club to continue to grow.

> HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPARTMENT

Anne Benson Priest, Agent
It is desired that all the ladies of the Woman's Clubs in Franklin County, who wish to go on the trip to the mountains in Western North the first part of October. The ex-penses will be \$7.50 for the six days

Any 4-H Club girl who is interested in entering an exhibit at the State Fair must have it ready by October 8th, and let the Home Agent know as soon as possible. There are some valuable prizes being of fered the 4-H Club girl department.

September Garden Notes The year-around gardener looks to September as the month in which to make final plantings of garden crops for fall harvest. With quicknaturing crops attended to, he then plants for early spring harvests.

Celery and lettuce, our main salad crops, will require extra care and attention. In most sections both crops should be already well established in the garden row. Both celery and lettuce require fertile soil and plenty of moisture if a quality product is to be obtained. If dry weather occurs, moisture should be supplied by an overhead irrigationsystem or by running water down

the middles between the rows. Cel-ery should be sprayed with bordeaux for protection against blight. Crops for Greens—If you have been depending on collards and turnips for your supply of fall and winter greens, add a few other crops in order to supply variety in the diet. Kale is quite hardy, and will give a welcome change from the usual diet. Siberian and Curled Scotch are the varieties most commonly grown. The smooth-leaved kale, sometimes called Hanover Salad, is also good. Make the first content of the content planting of kale early in September, and then plant again the latter part

of the month or early in October.

Recent additions to our list of greens are broccoli salad and tendergreen. Broccoli salad produces a large number of shoots from a single root, being quite similar to Seven Tops turnip in this respect. Tend-er green is often listed by seedsmen as mustart-spinach. Make plantings of broccoli salad and tendergreen at the same times as suggested for

Finally, don't forget spinach. This excellent vegetable is not as generally popular with Southern of 29 students Wednesday. We are hoping that our class will continue to grow.

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Sophomores tell of their summer value. It is quite hardy, and yet it is perhaps the tenderest of all greens. In on Old Dead Road; thence Sophomores tell of their summer value. Plant the Virginia Savoy for the along Old Dead Road 8 36 3-4d E

Root Crops—Of the root crops, the turnip is the old standby for Southern planting. It is now a lit-tle late for the main crop, especial-ly in the upper South. Early valy in the upper South. Early va-rieties may still be planted, however, with fair assurance of a crop. Plant White Milan, Purple Top

chance on another planting the first of the month. Try Crosby Egyptian and Detroit Dark Red beets and the Chantenay Carrot. Chantenay Carrot.

Early-maturing varieties of rad-ish should be planted once a week up until within five or six weeks of the average date of the first killing frost. The winter varieties require a growin gseason of 60 to 80 days. For early green onions next spring, plant sets by the third or fourth week in September. Norfolk Queen and White Pearl are excellent varieties for this purpose.

Demonstrations with home mixed tobacco fertilizers by farmers Mitchell and Yancey countles show best returns from mixtures with high potash content. The mixtures used analyized 12-4-6 and 8-4-6.

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE

H. K. Baker,

WBERTHA EDSON-LAY

Sour Milk Cookies 1-4 cupful of shortening, 1 cupful of sour cream, 1 cupful of sugar, egg, cupful of milk, cupfuls of flour, 4 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 1 teaspoonful of baking soda,

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1 teaspoonful of vanilla.
Cream shortening and sugar, add
well beaten egg, then beat thoroughly. Add half the sour cream into which the baking soda has been diswhich the baking sods has been dis-solved, and again beat well. Sift three cupfuls of flour with the bak-ing powder and salt into a bowl, then sift one cupful of the onceing well, then the second half of the cream, then sift the second cupful of flour into the dough, and again beat thoroughly. Now add the va-nilla and sift in the last cupful of flour, slowly mixing and kneading, if necessary until the flour is well blended in. Roll the dough on a well floured board, cut into any de-sired shape, place on a greased bak-ing sheet, and bake in a moderate oven for about twelve minutes. Bake longer time if you like thick cookies but the thin ones are usually more

Besides varied shapes, one may make the same cookie dough into quite different cookies by adding coarse sugar to the top on some, or a raisin, or a nut meat or a few pieces of the little chocolate "dec-

More than 150 farm men and women in Stanly County made a farm study tour last week and inspected extension work with poul-try, dairy cattle, hogs, and general crops as conducted by O. H. Phillips,

A cooperative poultry shipment from Randolph County last week netted the shippers a total of \$405.00. Eighty-five farmers de-livered poultry to the car.

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SALE OF VALUABLE REAL

ESTATE
Under and by virtue of an order of sale made by the Superior Court of Franklin County, North Carolina, in that action brought for the purno that action brought for the purpose of foreclosing a tax sale certificate entitled "Franklin County
vs. George Floyd and wife Mrs.
Ophelia Floyd", Suit No. 1147, the
undersigned Commissioner will on
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1932,
at or about the hour of noon at the
Court house door in Louisburg, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bid-der for cash the following described real property lying in Dunns Township, Franklin County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. R. Wright, the said land being Lot No. 2 in the survey made by B. B. Egerton surveyor in May 1912 of the whole tract of land this day partitioned said Lot No. 2 being being bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the iron pin corner on the Old Dead Road in front of school house. front of school house; thence North 64 3-4d E 17.30 chains to a rock corner between lots No.'s 5, 2, 3, 4, and 5; thence North 26 1/2 d W 36.25 chains to the rock called for in description of Lot No. 1 from 261 chains S 29 1-4d 23.78 chain to the beginning and containing ing the tract of land in the Kate Crews division known as lot No. 2 and conveyed by deed M. L. Cooke and others to Jane Williams recorded in Registry Office of Franklin County. Being the same tract of ever, with fair assurance of a crop. land conveyed to C. P. Williams and wife Yuna Williams by Jane Williams by Leaf, or other early-maturing varieties.

The fall grop of beets and covered to C. P. Williams and wife Yuna Williams by Jane Williams by Deed in Registers Office of Franklin County. Book 202 The fall crop of beets and carrots should be up and growing, but if the earlier plantings failed, take a G. Floyd by deed dated 31 October.

HILL YARBOROUGH,

Commissioner SALE OF VALUABLE REAL

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der for cash the following described real property lying in Louisburg Township, Franklin County, North ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Novie P. Privett, deceased, late of Franklin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before 12th day of August, 1933, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 11th day of August, 1932, H. K. Baker,

Township, Franklin County, North Carolina: a certain tract or parcel of land in Franklin County, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of John Williamson on East, and the Eastern Realty and Trust Co., Inc. on the west, and others, bounded as follows, viz: One lot on Liberty Heights lot No. 6 Hayes Street in Block A plot recorded in Franklin County Registry in Book 199, page 169. See Book 202, page 557, Franklin County Registry.

This 11th day of August, 1932, H. K. Baker,

This 29th August, 1932.
HILL YARBOROUGH,
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This 11th day of August, 1932.
ELBA C. TUCKER,

Colonel Carey M. Jones, one of the foremost auctioneers of pubred livestock in America, will on the block again this fall in the Chicago stockyards when theweekly club calf auctions get under way.
For some years he has given his
valuable services to the club program in this way and for the love of
doing it. The Colonel has a very kindly interest in farm boys and girls. He was a farm boy himself and had to make his own way in the world. "And, besides", he says, "there isn't anything which gives me such a thrill as to get a good price for a boy's club calf and see his eyes brighten as he figures the money he will receive". And what a lot of money Colone

Jones has made for club members. In his genial and shrewd way he keeps all the buyers feeling good and the average of the sales he has made is right at the top of the market. During the eight years he has occupied the block at these auctions he has sold 12,850 club calves at a total of more than \$1,550,000. Last year was his best turnover, 2,412 calves passing under his hammer.

These auctions were started back when there was no organized means of selling the club calves after the fair was over. Before the auction packers were asked to come to the various fairs and buy the calves. Soon the calls were so many the

buyers could not attend them. Then at the request of club leaders an arrangement was made to have the international Live Stock Exposition sponsor auctions. The National Committee on Boys and Giris Club Work enlisted the interest of packers, commission agencies and other ers, commission agencies and others in the auctions and they were successful from the start.

In this plan any boy or girl regu-larly enrolled in club work may con-sign his calf to a commission firm which enters the calf in the auction and remits the proceeds to the mem-ber. Many members go together in a community and make up a truck load or carload of calves and load or carload of caives and ac-company the shipment to market. Such a trip is a liberal education in livestock marketing.

Farmers in Jackson County who planted the Canadian Green Mountain variety of potatoes this year will harvest from 200 to 250 bushels an acre. The plants are unusually free from disease, reports County Agent Vestal.

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