

Rosman High School News

SCHOOL STAFF
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CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Rosman high school met in chapel last Thursday and listened to a program given by the eighth grade girls under the direction of Miss Whitmire.

The program was as follows: devotional, Frieda Tolley; song, "Church In the Wildwood," by the school; play, entitled, "Talk is Cheap." The characters were: Harriett, college freshman, Mae Whitmire; Jane, college freshman, Dorothy Stiles; Mary, daughter of Mrs. Hill, Christine Morgan; Peggy, Ruby Galloway; Sally Cornelia Holden; Carolyn, Sue Nell McCall and Mabel, Violet Jones. They were Mary's four friends, Polly, a waitress at "Cosy Corner," Billie Bailey. The play was a good English play by Jean Lee Latham. Mary, now knowing that vengeance was on her murdered the king's English as she enjoyed a lemonade. Her partners in the crime encouraged her and many "took off" the teachers and behaved in truly impish fashion. But things happened which made her realize how cheap her talk had been, no matter how comical it seemed and she made up her mind to reform at once.

Song, "The Quilting Party," by the school.
 The program was announced by Avarie Glazener.

—Ruth Bennett.

—R—H—S—

MISS RODGERS RESIGNS

Miss Gladys Rodgers, home economics teacher in the Rosman high school resigned from her position recently.

Miss Rodgers has accepted a position with the Farm Security Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture of home management in Greenville county with headquarters in Greenville, S. C.

We regret very much to lose Miss Rodgers. The vacancy in the Rosman high school will be filled by Mrs. Laura M. Hamed, of Snow Hill, N. C. She attended West Virginia University.

—R—H—S—

Nasty

Grease and oil are really nasty things to handle but if you don't use them when and where they should be used, you are positively going to have trouble. Before you get in the fields come in and see about those Esso Products.

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Morgantown, W. Va., Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, National Child Research Center, Washington, D. C., and has taken correspondence work from N. C. State College, Raleigh.

Mrs. Hamed has had a number of years of teaching experience. Before coming to Rosman she taught in the Penderlea high school at Willard, N. C. This school is a project of the Farm Security Administration.

We are glad to have Mrs. Hamed with us and we hope that she will enjoy her work here.

—R—H—S—

4-H CLUB MEETING

The 4-H club held its regular meeting Wednesday morning, February 15. The meeting was called to order by the president, Gerald Allison. Next was the club song, "I'm on the Upward Trail."

The following program was given: "History and background of the 4-H club," Eva Israel; The meaning of Head-H, Sylvia Huggins; Hard of 4-H Club Members, Gerald Allison; Hearts of Loyalty, Miriam Galloway; Health for Better Living, V. B. Waldrop.

Mr. Glazener and Mr. Shore met with the club and explained about the club projects. Four of the members handed in their project books for the past year and Mr. Shore presented them with 4-H club pins.

The four students to win the pins were Eva Israel, Miriam Galloway, Della McCall and Frances Gillespie.

—Miriam Galloway.

—R—H—S—

GOLDEN GLOVE TRIP

On Tuesday, February 14th, Bill McNeely and Harold McNeely left for Charlotte to enter the Golden Glove tournament. The boys are back now and report a very enjoyable time, although they did not bring back any championship.

On Tuesday night the boys were guests of Golden Glove at a "Get acquainted" banquet. At this banquet the Golden Glovers were welcomed by the mayor of Charlotte, after which they were entertained by the Henderson school of Dancing.

The McNeely boys together with several other boys of Rosman high plan to enter WNC tournament at Hendersonville, March 1st and 2nd.

—John Rogers.

—R—H—S—

FIFTH GRADE CHAPEL PROGRAM

The fifth grade, under the direction of Miss Helen Henderson, gave the following program Friday morning:

devotional, Faye Green; play, "February Days," Characters: Story Lady, Hannah Lance; Little Brother, Bobby Nicholson; Fairy, Elaine Owen; Jo Ann, Marie Galloway; Polly, Frances Holden; Mary, Grace Allison; Bob, Robert Gillespie; Paul, Junior O'Shields; John, Conrad Woodard; Patriotic exercise, Flags of Many Lands, Holland—Ruth Green, Wayne Harmon; China—Beulah Dodson; Ireland—Lois Galloway; Japan—Margaret Barrett, Harold Houck; Italy—Mildred Bailey, Fred Green; England—Ivalsee Anders, John Smith; America—Ruby Moore.

—Lucy Hall.

—R—H—S—

ROSMAN LOSES DOUBLE-HEADER GAME WITH WEBSTER

The Rosman girls and boys lost a double-header basketball game to Webster high school on Friday, February 17. The Rosman girls lost by a score of 32-5, and the boys lost by a score of 19-15.

The girls lineup was: Webster—Dillard, Buchanan, Allman, Cabe, Byrd, and Cabe. Substitutes: Rogers, Rosman—Cassell, Israel, Sisk, Whitmire, Osteen and Reese. Substitute: Garren.

The boys lineup was: Webster—Morgan, Lominac, Cowan, Cabe and Cowan. Substitute: Cabe. Rosman—Galloway, R. Whitmire, Singletary, Gillespie and F. Whitmire. Substitutes: Summey and Owen.

—John McCall.

DINNER HONORS VISITING TEACHERS

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lunsford entertained at their home on Main street here Friday night with a dinner honoring the agricultural teachers of Henderson county and Transylvania county. A number of invited guests were also present. A short business meeting was held at the Rosman agriculture rooms preceding the dinner.

Guests present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lyday, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Mullikin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nesbit, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corbin, E. T. Frisbie, R. D. Bruce, Mrs. Rosa Callahan.

—R—H—S—

ROSMAN LOSES TO P-66 OCU

The Rosman boys basketball team lost a hard fought basketball game to P-66 camp at the camp Sapphire gym. Slaten was high score for the camp while Galloway and Singletary led Rosman. The Rosman boys were leading at the end of the first quarter, but they lost their shooting eye and didn't pass as well as usual and on the other hand P-66 was clicking and pulled ahead to win in the last minutes 29 to 21. A return game will be played on Rosman's floor at a later date. The line-up is as follows:

Rosman—Galloway, R. Whitmire, Singletary, Owen, F. Whitmire. Substitutes: Gillespie, Summey, Lewis, P-66—Phillips, Slaton.

—Frank Whitmire.

—R—H—S—

FFA MEETING

The Rosman tenth and eleventh grade agricultural classes held their regular meeting Friday, February 17. The program was as follows: Devotional, Cecil Fisher; talk, Edward Gillespie; jokes, Clyde Rice; debate, Resolved that every farm should own a pure bred dairy cow.

Affirmative—J. A. Wilde, Frank Whitmire, Fred Lewis, Furman Henderson. Negative—Rastus Smith, J. L. Nicholson; Robert Whitmire, A. P. Bell. Question box, class.

The judges for the debate were Gerald Allison, Russell Owen, and Cecil Fisher. The decision was unanimous for the negative side.

—Gerald Allison.

—R—H—S—

SCHOOL LOCALS

The following students are out of school due to measles: Nellie Volrath, Josephine Powell, Ella Mae Whitmire, Gladys Owen, and Veardary Fisher.

Dorothy Tolley was out of school the first of the week due to illness. Geraldine Hendrix, Lucy McCall, and I. V. King returned to school last week after several days absence due to measles.

—R—H—S—

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Washington's boyhood, like much of his later life, has been the subject of many pleasant fictions. The best known of these is the incident of the cherry tree and the hatchet, a story now known to have no foundation. George was early noted as a truthful lad, but there is no evidence that he ever cut down a cherry tree and then confessed it to his father.

George was a leader among his boy friends. He was tall and muscular, and matured early, both physically and mentally. He was a clever horseman and he could outwalk or outrun any of his companions. He was a good boy, but not a "goody-goody" boy, and was liked by all who knew him.

At the age of 16 he became a surveyor. While learning the art of surveying, he was also acquiring knowledge of another sort, from his conduct with older men and women. His most intimate friend was his eldest half-brother, Lawrence, 14 years his senior. After the death of his father, Lawrence was both father and brother to George.

In March 1748, George Washington, accompanied by George Fairfax, a relative of his patron, set forth for the frontier. He was just past his sixteenth birthday.

Surveying was a rough life, but Washington thrived under exposure. Before he was legally of age, he had saved considerable sums out of his fees for surveying, had bought several parcels of land, and had won a reputation for solid worth unusual in so young a man.

When Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia wanted a man to undertake the dangerous mission of warning the French not to trespass upon English territory, his choice fell on George Washington.

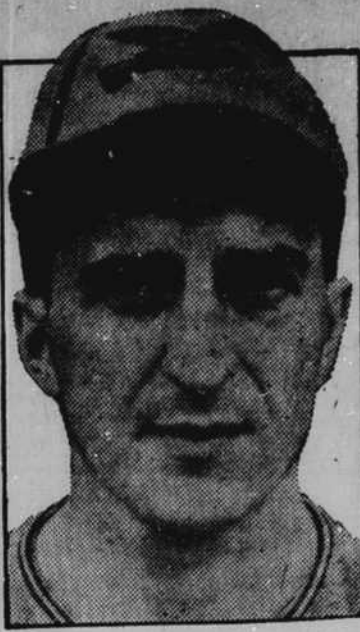
Washington was a brave fighter. He held the position of colonel in the war. After Braddock died he took the place of commanding the army. For 3 years he commanded all Virginia forces. In 1758 his health became impaired; he resigned his command and withdrew to Mount Vernon. He made his home there, added many acres, and by careful management made it one of the best plantations in the colonies.

He was active in the church vestry and in the house of burgesses. He remained athletic and enduring, and his mind, like his body, was fresh and keen. These were Washington's refreshing years as a private citizen; he was one of the richest men in the colonies.

Washington spent the winter of 1774 and 1775 at Mount Vernon, and in April he started again for Philadelphia. On June 15 Congress unanimously voted to make him commander-in-chief of all the continental forces raised, or to be raised, for the defense of American liberty. He at once set out on horseback for Boston, and on July 3, 1775, standing under the historic elm, he took command of the continental army at Cambridge.

In spite of all the handicaps Washington had, he proved himself a brilliant tactician. He stands out among military leaders for the devotion he inspired in his men.

In 1788 Washington was called from Mount Vernon to become the first president of the United States. His first term was very successful and he



MILTON BOCEK, who played outfield last year in the Three Eye league, is expected to strengthen the Asheville Tourist club this season. Right-hander, six feet tall, and tipping the scales at 190, the new man, received through trade of Dave Bartosch, is also a good hand at bat.

was re-elected for a second term.

At the end of his second term, Washington returned to live at Mount Vernon. On December 12, 1799, he was exposed in the saddle for several hours to cold and snow, with the result that he had an attack of acute laryngitis. The disease was a simple one, but according to the methods of the time, the chief remedy, which was useless, was bleeding. His sufferings were acute, but he bore them quietly, gave his last instructions clearly and concisely, and at the very moment of death was taking his own pulse. About ten o'clock in the evening, two days after he was taken ill, he died in perfect peace.

The news of his death caused mourning in Europe, as in America. He was buried in the family vault at Mount Vernon, where three years later, Martha Washington was also laid to rest.

—R—H—S—

SENSE AND NONSENSE

The junior class seemed especially anxious to see the ring salesman Monday. Of course they certainly couldn't have wanted to miss geometry.

All the downcast looking seniors. State examinations last Tuesday couldn't have had anything to do with it I am sure.

My, but it looks like spring. I wonder if this is true. "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love."

Why was everyone so excited Monday. Oh, I see the new teacher arrived.

"Lizzy" you and "Sid" wouldn't be having any difficulties over a certain young man. The geometry class really seemed happy Monday. I'll bet it was because they will miss a class Tuesday on account of senior examinations.

Norman seems to have made the final choice in regard to his girl friend. What about it Louise?

Gladys C. and Scott G. have a lot to talk about. I don't suppose "Gus" could be the topic by any means.

Reba G. seems elated. It must be due to the fact that she saw Paul W. during the week-end. Robert must have hay fever from the way he sneezes and sighs. Lane, Sylvia and Lula, if this talking doesn't stop, you are going to have some extra work to do. What is Mardy measuring? I can't find out and I don't believe she knows either.

Eh! If you want anything broadcast, just tell Fred L. and I'm sure it will be announced to everybody. Billy and J. C. seem to be getting along just hunk-adora.

Ora seems interested in trying fortunes. I wonder if Cecil could have anything to do with it. Girls, better get to work in geometry, you know what Mr. Thomas told you. I wonder why Glenn S. was angry with J. L. Friday night.

Ruth B. surely had company Friday night. I saw the "Greene" car up that way.

John R. and Bill M. are back this week. I know some of the girls are

LAKE TOXAWAY

Mrs. Lewis Tinsley, who has been at the Peek hospital, Six Mile, S. C., for the past two weeks, returned to her home here Sunday. Although Mrs. Tinsley is still confined to her bed, her condition is reported as favorable.

Mrs. Charlie Owen spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd King, at Oakland.

Miss Dorothy Wilde, who has employment at Brevard, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilde.

Mrs. Frank Wilbanks, who has been on the sick list for several days, is improving.

Miss Dollie Mae McKinna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McKinna, was married to Arthur Riddles, of Gloucester, February 14th.

Carl Breedlove was a Brevard visitor Monday.

Miss Geneva Ghant, of Six Mile, S. C., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tinsley.

Walter McKinna, left last week for Lenoir, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Pell, Jr., of Cashiers, have announced the birth of a daughter at the Peek hospital, Six Mile, S. C., February 17.

Rev. Dock Owen, of Gloucester, delivered an interesting sermon at the Baptist church Sunday.

Lester Thomas spent Monday in Brevard.

Mrs. Ersie Cash and little daughter of Asheville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilde.

Miss Lucy Tinsley spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Taylor, at Six Mile, S. C.

FARM RADIO

With a radio ownership of 69 per cent, farm families trail city cousins by 13 percent but farmers listen more, a recent survey of 14,000 rural families revealed.

REPAID

About 96 percent of the \$325,684,000 loaned to farmers and livestock men by regional Agricultural Credit Corporations since 1932 had been repaid at the end of 1938.

glad because I heard them talking about how lonesome it seemed without them.

It seems that Lula C. is about to become interested in Frank W. I wonder who Ora's boy friend was Sunday. Could anyone give me any information about it. Clifford P. and Hazel B. seem to be the best of friends. Maybe that is why Clifford carries two sets of books around.

"Have you seen her, have you seen her?" Was heard many times Monday. We welcome our new teacher with hopes that she will thoroughly enjoy teaching in R.H.S.

Sylvia is it more fun to sit in the bus or in the office?

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REMINDERS

by Reddy Kilowatt



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The average American family spends 1/2 of one per cent of its annual budget for my services — and yet these services mean more to the comfort, convenience and brightness of American homes than almost anything you can name.

Since 1913 the cost of living has increased 44%—during the same time the price of my services for the average home has decreased more than 45%.

