

Kindergarten Project Of Maxton Club Prepares Youngsters For Public Schools

MAXTON.—The Maxton Kindergarten, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, is now in its second year of operation at the Community Club and is directed by Mrs. J. B. Hord. In the carefully planned curriculum, emphasis is placed on what the school expects of each child as they enter the first grade.

Ten local tots are enrolled in the kindergarten this year with five little students of the group enrolled for the second year. They are Connie Daniel, Diane Ford, Sandra Gilbert, Jane Hasty and Janice Marie Hord. New students this year are Lucille Ruth Severson, Betty Bracey, Betty Glenn Kirkpatrick, Jay Kirkpatrick and Alex McCallum.

The kindergarten operates on a schedule with local schools and is open daily, except Saturday, from nine to twelve. At ten-fifteen a "tea-party" is enjoyed which is one of the highlights of the morning for the children. Each child had to present a certificate of vaccinations for small pox, diphtheria and whooping cough prior to enrollment, and daily hygiene inspections are conducted. Enrollment ages are 3½ to six, but this year's class is composed of four and five year olds.

The kindergarten is self-supporting and the specially-built furniture, including little desks, chairs, lockers, and easels in light wood

were paid for by the school itself. Attractive playground equipment belongs to the kindergarten and consists of see-saws, horizontal bars, and sand boxes.

Mrs. Hord uses the "Book House for Children" as a guide in developing the attitudes and qualities that must be developed in pre-school children for happy, successful adjustment to the new environment of the schoolroom. The group enjoys outdoor excursions often, visiting grammar school chapel programs, shut-ins, the train depot and other spots of interest for children.

During work periods, emphasis is placed on what the school expects of the child as to counting and number experience, social behavior and adjustment qualities, creative expression, language and literature activities, nature experiences and social science, music and desirable work habits. Games are enjoyed that teach the children to count to ten, and to recognize the relationship of one number to another. The kindergarten children are taught to be relaxed and at ease with the group, to practice courtesy, and to exhibit fairness in work and play. Appreciation of work of others and learning to lead graciously and to following willingly are also stressed.

Creative expression is popular among pre-school children and at

Maxton Kindergarten, the girls and boys freely experiment with scissors, paper, paste, clay, paint, wood, crayons etc. in a constructive way. Urged to express a variety of ideas the child is taught to choose his own activities in play and to be resourceful in use of materials. Colors are recognized by name by use of charts.

Retelling stories and poems are part of the day's schedule at the kindergarten and the group of ten engage in dramatic and imaginative play. Mrs. Hord helps the children to create stories of their own and teaches them to speak in complete sentences and to enunciate clearly. Following directions is another important lesson for the pre-school child to learn. Nature appreciation plays an important role at the kindergarten and recently a sand garden was built, teaching care of flowers and plants. The group often go on nature walks and learn to recognize and speak of the birds, animals, flowers, trees, etc.

The students of the kindergarten are now much engrossed in plans to present a program at the Maxton Junior Woman's Club soon and are learning songs, and poems to recite. Music plays an important part in the day's activities, and the children love to sing simple melodies and to march, skip and hop in rhythmic fashion. Learning Bible verses and prayers is another

favorite pastime.

Another important project at the kindergarten in the forth-coming "Tom Thumb Wedding" which is being staged by the kindergarten and the Junior Woman's Club and directed by the teacher, Mrs. Hord. Each student has a major role and much interest is being shown. The "Wedding" will be held at the high school on Friday, April 29th, and other local children are participating as members of the cast.

The kindergarten was opened in 1947, sponsored by the education department of the Junior Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Etta Cashwell was chairman. She was most instrumental in the organization of the kindergarten and was assisted by other club members. Detailed plans were made by a kindergarten board, composed of representatives of other civic organizations, local churches and members of the school board. Finances are handled through a special account in the Junior Woman's Club treasury and bill paid by the club treasurer.

Meeting the requirements of training the child for happy, successful adjustment to the new environment of the school room, learning to enjoy companionship of other children and teaching the basic principles of pre-school value, the Maxton Kindergarten is filling its place in the community by making better future citizens.

Red Springs, N. C.

Thursday Morning, April 7, 1949

Section Two

Red Robins Showing Much Promise At Training Camp At Moultrie, Ga.

Roach Is Rotary President Elect

LUMBERTON.—W. A. Roach has been named president of the Lumberton Rotary club. He will take office in July as successor to Leslie J. Huntley who is now president. Ingram Hedgpath was elected vice-president, R. A. Hedgpath was re-elected secretary, Rawdon Garrtt is to be treasurer and Francis L. Bowen will be sergeant at arms.

Directors elected who named the officers are Dr. Phillip McLean, Henry Bolton, John Tudor, Rev. John Bonner, Ingram Hedgpath and W. A. Roach. L. J. Huntley is ex-officio member of the board of directors.

Hearing Held In Hamlet On Auto Accident

At the hearing Hamlet police officers presented a report of the accident, Kincaid was represented by C. V. Morgan, Hamlet attorney.

Correction Please.

In last week's issue of the Scottish Chief it was incorrectly reported that Kincaid was charged with manslaughter. The correct charge was involuntary manslaughter.

Kincaid and T. L. Mullins, Jr., of Huntersville and a PJC student, who were injured in the accident were not released from the Hamlet hospital until last Friday morning. It was previously reported that they were released earlier.

RED SPRINGS—Reports from the training camp of the farm clubs of the Philadelphia Athletics at Moultrie, Ga., say that the Red Robins of Red Springs are the envy of the group of 16 teams training there.

Ernie Brockman, last year's shortstop is now going great guns at his new position on second base, while the rookie who now is on short is Bob Tomshaw. He and Brockman are teaming up well and look like the Robins will again have a real double play combination about the keystone. Manager Red Norris reports that Joe Kohut, who joined the Robins late last season, will be a regular at the third base spot and Gene Guisepi has cinched the catcher position.

Proctorville gift to the Robins, Al Parnell, is pouncing the ball hard, as are Johnny "Preacher's Boy" Wisneski, and Ernie Brockman. Floyd Moser, the Maxton lad who did a couple of years Legion baseball here and was a semi-pro player last season, is pouncing out some long ones, and making a place for himself in the outer gardens along with Parnell and Wisneski.

Another rookie reported to be looking good at the bat is Hurlon Brown, who joined the Robins squad during the past winter.

On the mound there are Robert Bassler and Wally Ammons who together won 32 games for the

Robins last season. New pitchers include Arthur Helms and Bill Kircher, big 200 pound righthanders, and Mike Byrd, Hamlet left-hander, who was signed after last season in semi-pro by Manager Norris.

The Georgia training camp is expected to break up after games there on April 16, and the Robins then will come to Red Springs for some home field workouts on the 18th and 19th, preparing for the season's opener with the Lumberton Auctioneers on Wednesday, April 20th.

THE RED SPRINGS CITIZEN
Red Springs, N. C.
Telephone 3051

Dougald Cox, Publisher
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Published every Thursday. Entered at the Post Office at Red Springs, N. C., as second class mail matter.

At Easter -- A Body Glorified

If a religion were completely understandable, if it had in it nothing of mystery, nothing of paradox, one would rightly suspect it of being a man-made fraud. For religion, after all, represents the thin edge where the divine meets with the human, the infinite with the finite, the eternal with the temporal. And where you're trying to pour divinity, infinity, and eternity into our limited minds, there's bound to be an incomprehensible overflow.

There's something of that about Easter. Christianity is chiefly concerned with the spiritual. It speaks of things that can't be seen: virtues and vices, grace and sin; and its main occupation is the saving of a man's soul — which, again, can't be seen with eyes of the flesh.

And yet here, on Easter, we have one of the greatest festivals of the Christian year concerned, frankly, with a body—a glorified body, to be sure, but a body just as real, just as human, as any born of woman.

Jesus rose from the dead and by His action He set the capstone on Christianity, proving in that one dramatic miracle the reality of His own Godhead and the invincible truth of His teaching.

But beyond that, He elevated our human body and gave it a new dignity—a dignity that none before Him had ever dared envision for it. This body of ours, "so vile,

so degraded, so animal, so sinful, which is our fellowship with the brass, which is full of corruption and becomes dust and ashes," as Newman says, "that it could become celestial and immortal, without ceasing to be a body!"

And Newman is right. Heavens, thinkers, when they considered the body, always more or less apologized for it, and in their speculation on an afterlife, immortality was always for the soul alone and conditioned on the falling away of the body.

Even in our own prayers, how prone we are to bedamn our bodies as miserable and contemptible, the seat, the cause, and the excuse of all moral evil.

And yet, each year, Easter sets us right in our thinking, reminding us as it does that if throughout life, we treat our bodies with the dignity that becomes them as tabernacles of the Holy Ghost, we can hope, each one of us, one day to rise from the grave and stand in glory, body and soul, before the throne of Christ, our Redeemer!

Tomato producers in South Carolina, marketing their crop in the New York area, received 31.3 cents of the consumer's dollar spent for these tomatoes in June, according to a survey by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Marketing charges accounted for the other 68.7 cents of the tomato dollar.

Phillips' Daughter In Atlanta Paper

PEMBROKE.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stout and children, Dan and Mary Alice of Decatur, Georgia, are pictured in a recent edition of the Atlantic Journal featuring the uses of King cotton. Mrs. Stout was always for Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Phillips of Pembroke. Mr. Phillips is agriculture instructor at the Fayetteville High school and Mrs. Phillips is science teacher at Pembroke State college.

Charge In Accident Is Involuntary Manslaughter

MAXTON.—Joe Mott Kincaid was released by officials, following a fatal wreck last week, under a charge of involuntary manslaughter rather than manslaughter as first reported. Bond for the lesser charge was fixed at \$1000.

The accident which resulted in the death of Ray Owens, PJC student, and in injury to Kincaid, Thomas Auilins, and Otto Wilson, occurred early Tuesday, March 29, within the city limits of Hamlet. The car, driven by Kincaid, apparently failed to make a cure before striking a telephone pole.

Bus To Carry RS And St. Pauls Seniors To Capital

RED SPRINGS.—A bus has been chartered to take a group of members of the senior class of the Red Springs high school to Washington the week after Easter.

Miss Bessi Covington, Miss Cornelia Ayres, and Mrs. Leta Williams will sponsor the group. They will be accompanied by a similar group of students from the St. Pauls high school under the supervision of Mrs. Roebuck.

Robert Taylor, bus driver and Washington guide, will be assigned to the group for the entire trip and the bus will be used for sightseeing as well as transporting the party of 37 to and from Washington on the four day trip.

Seniors from Red Springs who will make the trip are: Al Bule, Carol Campbell, Christine Armstrong, Elizabeth Gribb, Eunice Duncan, John Alvin Varnum, Buddy McNeill, Patricia McNeill, Margie McLaughlin, Frank McDonald, Ann McArthur and Grace Graham.

IN CHARLOTTE ATTEND STAGE PLAY

PEMBROKE.—Mrs. E. L. Hinds, Mrs. Marvin Dorman and Betty Gray Dorman attended in Charlotte on Saturday the stage show. Harvey starring Joe E. Brown in person.



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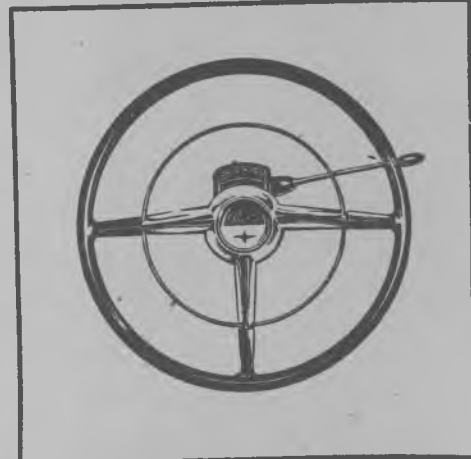
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