

Editorials

OUR GRADUATES On May 29, 1924, the Senior class of the Elizabeth City High School graduates. This marks the end of one period of Education. What to do next is the uppermost thought in their minds—whether they shall settle down and enter in-to the small duties of home, or whether they shall enter some good college and thus continue their ed-ucation. ucation.

Those who are able to attend col- they finish. lege should do so, for it is there that you receive the broader culture and you receive the broader culture and training which enables you to enter the business world, not at the bot-tom, but at a place where in a lit-tle while with a little hard work you will be at the top. The Seniors in preceding years, who have graduated from here, seem to realize this, for about 50 per cent to 75 per cent go away to take up some form of higher education. This is a very good percentage but many

is a very good percentage but many are waiting for the time when it can be said that from 90 per cent to 100 per cent of the E. C. H. S. grad-uates enter college. The reports from the different col-

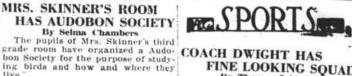
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Will the students of the High School please get behind their room reporter to hand in some "news" ev-ery week, and to help them out in every way possible. Of course as it is some of the news published is not of much interest to the average High School pupil, for it is only news of the Grammar School, but the Grammar School is interested in it, which shows if the High School pepotters wrote the news the High School pupils would be interested in reading the School page every week, Something will have to be done or the School sheet will be discontin-as large and in eas ours if this hap-ened, that it would be a disgrace, not only to the editorial staff, but to every student in the school.

THE SNOW

By Eva Mason, Fifth Grade, w pretty is the snow as it comes falling down. The children running on the streets make snow hills right in town.

They make the snow man with his walking cane, Even snow rabbits at their play. How beautiful is the snow upon a wintry day.



"Soon after the surrender the Union troops threw down their arms, save a few who were left to guard the South, and mount ed valirond coaches and started homeward. On arriving they found the Union in comparatively good condition. Their industries soon were floaristica. flourishing, improvements in-

were flourishing, improvements in-creasing. "Far different was the home com-ing of the Southern soldier, About nine out of every ten of the men were chad in the Confederate Gray. Humble with bowed head and clouded brows. The Confederate soldier turned his face homeward from some subion camp, prison or some bloody battlefield. Slowly and painfully they journeyed, half starved, ragged and discouraged. Plodding over a land ravaged by war, leaving fathers, friends, loved ones, and Confederate brothers on a bloody battle field.

ones, and Confederate brothers on a bloody battle field. "Yet all this was not so bad as to see the soldier draw near his home only to find homes burned or va-cant, parents, wives, and children scattered, citles once prosperous now pillaged and in ruins. Ware-houses descrited, mills and factories deschate, even the fields in weeds, or torn asunder by the crueities of war. Their plers and wharfs destroyed or rotten bridges scattered, no trace of boundaries only marks of war on

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HAS AUDOBON SOCIETY By Seima Chambers
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BEGININING OFEN UP By Elgin White Baseball season has started, we have been practicing very hard for the last week. Many have come out, and the chances are we will have a fine team this year. All the boys show much enthusiasm in the sport and we are hoping they will con-tinue. tinue

Owing to the recent had weather we have not had any practice for the last two days. We are hoping the weather will clear up now and give us a chance. Our first game will be with Chowan High School, and we are determined to give them a hard fight. We want your support. Come out and help cheer us to victory.

By Louise White, 10th A Courtesy and politeness are two factors of a true lady or gentleman. We can trace courtesy back to the time of the medieval knights, when some fair lady was in trouble the knight would almost always come immediately to her rescue. Then we come skinning a few centuries to the



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They say "caw" when they warn their friends of dagger; then they fly away. The crows are useful in one way only, and that is by eating insects, but the farmers don't like them because they pull up their young core

By Terry Davis. Crows are big and black. They eat wild berries. insects, frogs, tur-tles, corn, pumpkins, and polatoes. In the winter they eat dead animals. They have great roosts up high in the trees where they sleep at night. They are the first birds that build their nests in the spring. Then they are near their nests they are very quiet so nobody will find them. They help the farmer by killing the insects that eat the corn in the early summer.

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TRUE COURTESY

THE CROW

By Blades Foreman.

The crow is a medium sized bird. He is black all over. He eats May beetles, June bucs, grasshoppers, lit-tle baby frogs, corn, turnips, pota-toes and many other things. Crows build their nests in the spring high up in the trees and they make them of strong sticks and twigs and line them with grapevine, bark, grass and moss. They lay blu-ish green eggs with brown markings. They say "caw" when they warn their friends of danger; then they

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