

NEWS OF THE SCHOOLS - AS TOLD BY STUDENTS

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WHOLE SCHOOL MOURNS

A cloud of sadness hangs over our entire school and community this week because of the sad accident which caused the sudden and untimely death of little Marjorie Urner Davis.

Marjorie was eight years of age and a pupil of the Special A Third Grade. She had made an average of excellent on her school work and had a perfect attendance record.

Marjorie was a great favorite with us all, and the very spirit of life and fun, and yet so loving and gentle in disposition as to endear her to all who knew her.

We shall never forget Marjorie and in all the years to come we shall think with affection of our dear little friend and school mate.

MANUAL TRAINING NEEDED

The Elizabeth City High School is greatly in need of a Manual Training Course. In the many High Schools where it has been introduced, it has met with wide approval.

You can see how a pupil would be effected by being able to take up a few of these things. Now take a boy who was uninterested in his lessons, and being uninterested he would not study.

The value of Manual training is very great and the average man or woman, on entering some industrial occupation finds it so, for nimble fingers and well trained hands are demanded in every walk of life.

I know a young man who finished a Manual Training Course in High School, and being unable to attend college, because of the death of his father right along then, he went to work.

Of course I do not mean to say that every boy would do the same thing, but I do mean to say that a great majority could and would if they had a chance to develop their talent for a well liked subject while still young.

If Manual Training has helped students in other schools I do not see one reason why it can not do as much for the ones in ours.

LET'S TRY

By Elizabeth Sawyer

Just think! School is almost over. We can hardly believe that we have only six more weeks of real work. The two weeks are for review and the last week for examinations.

MARCH HAS GONE

By Billie Lester

Windy March has gone once more. The waves wash upon the shore. The large ships go out to sea and bring back treasures to me.

New will come April showers To bring forth gay May flowers. The snow and ice will melt away Then will grow the flowers of May.

B THIRD GRADERS SHOW FINE SPIRIT

By Selma Chambers

A few stories, written by Mrs. Skinner's 3rd grade pupils, who take great pride in their room and are making a study of civic pride and beauty, each afternoon the good deeds done during the week are given here:

OUR CLASS ROOM

By Sadie Wood

Oh! you just ought to see our class room. We have finished our book case, which we made down in the basement work room, and one part of our class room is used as a reading room.

Only the children having perfect lessons each day are allowed to go to this and get a book and read for a while. We like this because it helps us to know a lot of stories not taught in our books and it also teaches us to enjoy reading.

OUR ROOM

By Doris Hopkins

If you don't think it is Spring—just come in our room and you will change your mind. We have birds, parrots, butterflies, rabbits, chickens, spring flowers, and everything to make you feel gay and happy.

KEEPING CLEAN

When we came in our room today we found on our desk a little cake of Palm-Olive soap and a card that read like this:

I promise to wash my face and hands with my little cake of Palm-Olive soap before every meal and before going to bed until it is used up. We all signed this, of course, for no one likes to see a dirty boy or girl.

SPRING

By Bessie Willie

Long winter days are past, Spring has come at last. Soon the blue birds will be seen. While the earth with grass is green.

Many long warm days are coming. The bees are softly humming. Good news—the birds are bringing. When to us they are singing.

THE CARDINAL

By Lessie Mae Jennings

A cardinal is a very pretty bird. He is red with a yellow breast, blue eyes and a long tail. His natural food is wild fruit, grapes, mulberries, cedar berries and seeds of grasses, and he sometimes carries some to the young ones.

The cardinal builds his nest of leaves, bark, twigs and grape vines, and lines it with dry grasses. His nest is about eight or ten feet from the ground and mostly in thick vines or bushes.

ENJOY MEETING

By Annie Miller Seeley

The Girls' Literary Society had a meeting Monday night in the High School Auditorium with an encouraging attendance. After business matters were discussed, an interesting program was enjoyed which consisted of: A story—Ma & Ows, Jobs—Martha White, Dances—Renée Williams, and a recitation by Eloise A. Jett.

THE PHOEBE

By Doris Wilkins

The Phoebe is a little brown bird. He has a white breast with white spots on his wings. He eats many beetles, weevils, grasshoppers and wasps.

Phoebes build their nests in a great variety of places and are found on the eaves of barns or other out buildings. Their nests are made of mud so they can plaster it to the wall.

The Phoebe is a true fly catcher. He lies in wait for his prey jerking his neck nervously calling in his impatient way until some insect comes flying along. Then out he darts seizes his prey in his beak and returns to his perch.

CONSERVATION

Minnie Lee Brockett—10th Grade

A nation's riches lie both in its people and in its natural resources. The United States has been particularly fortunate in its abundance of riches of soil, forest and mines.

When America was first discovered it seemed as if there would be a limitless supply of natural resources. Forests extended over most all the land, the soil was fertile, the minerals were found in great quantities and there was plenty of game in the forest.

What will happen to our country if these practices are kept up? Some effort to check this waste had been made but there are still many things that are left to be done.

One of the greatest of President Roosevelt's many valuable services to his country was to check this threatening waste and inspiring a movement for future conservation.

The conservation of the natural resources of the country has various meanings. In the case of coal, oil, and gas, which when once used are gone forever, it means the elimination of waste in their production and economy in their use.

In many places in the United States one may see abandoned farms, left because the land is no longer fertile. It is the farmers' fault for they can conserve the soil by cultivation in such a way as to restore and preserve in it the elements which are necessary for plant food.

Not only has a large part of the public lands been granted out to corporations, but private interests had also secured control of most of the coal, lumber and water rights. In 1891 Congress passed a law authorizing the President to reserve forest lands for the use of the nation.

The Society recently contributed a set of books to the High School Library. The fund for these books was a part of the proceeds from a play given by members of the society recently.

E. C. H. GRADUATE WINS COLLEGE HONOR

By Margaret Gordon

The new presidents of the four literary societies of the North Carolina College for Women, have been chosen as was seen in The Carolinian, a paper published by the Student Government Association of that college.

We are glad to note that the "Alethians" choose Sas Hathaway as their president. She is a graduate of old E. C. H. S. and a very popular and well liked girl throughout the town.

Quoting from The Carolinian: Sas Hathaway was selected to go from the Cornellian Society to the Alethian Society as a charter member, when the Alethian Society was organized in the spring of '23. This alone proves her interest in society work for only some of the best members from other sections were chosen as charter members of the new society.

PUT ON GOOD PROGRAM

By Elgin White

The boys literary society met Tuesday night, April 1, with a very interesting program.

The program was a humorous debate. Resolved that each bachelor should be forced to pay half of his income for the support of some old maid. The negative won by a unanimous decision of the judges.

Those on the program for the last meeting were as follows: Affirmative, Earl Dean, Vernon Chappell, and William Mettree; those on the negative were Robert Williams, Lawrence Aydlett and Francis Jacks.

EASTER SONG

By Hilda Berry

We go to church on Easterday, The people sing, the people pray, The windows shine all holy-bright, The lilies stand so cool and white, Too good to whisper or to nod, Like angels round the throne of God.

But out beneath the laughing sun, The yellow chickens cheep and run, And common flowers wink and dance

And funny bunnies frisk and prance. They are naughty like you and me, Nobody taught them how to be, But God I think smiles like the sun And calls us babies every one.

PINEY FALLS IN LOVE

By Pearl Sykes

A new family moved in next door to us yesterday and they have got their dandiest girl. Yaller curls and purty, blue eyes. So I decides she's going to be my girl. Now I'm axin you as a friend not to go and blab this fer if the boys get hold of it.

Gosh, I felt like flyin' over ther moon but I only sed modestly Oh, I guess I'm ther guy yore looking for alright. Then we perseeds ter have the nicest little talk yer ever heard. Fore I leaves she's done promised to go ter the movies with me. My but I was proud as ever thing. That night Pa he sez ter me, "I wonder what in the name of time is the matter with Paul. He's sitting here a grinnin like er monkey."

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Yours truly, John Smith

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