

SENIOR CLASS OF '32

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PROPHECY

The Music Club. Elizabeth Wilburn will be a prominent aviatrix and Girl Scout leader. Marcus McCracken will be an aviator. The president of the U. S. will be William Sidney Prevost. Joe Helmick will run a drug store. Miss Margaret Kuykendall shall become the editor of the Waynesville Mountaineer and through her efforts it shall become internationally known.

Belle Franklin's our prettiest girl, Rosy cheeks and her hair all a-curl, And the way her dark eyes Shine like stars in the skies, Would set any boy's heart in a whirl.

Because he's a funny old scamp For monkey the class picked Charles Camp. He may not look like one, But he's so full of fun And his spirits don't ever get damp.

The girl who is best all around And the most popular was found The best sport, and the cutest By far; well, I'm really too Modest to tell. Oh! well if you Must no; oh, then it is I, what a jar!

CLASS MOTTO

through lack of preparedness and as we start on life's journey on our own merits, we shall succeed only as we LABOR. Haphazard, slipshod labor fails to accomplish results. It takes concentrated thought control, if we are to succeed. Success consists altogether in thinking—LABORING.

The tremendous drain upon our parent's purse, and the State and County School fund makes it incumbent upon every student in the class of 1932 to use the knowledge obtained in dear old W. H. S. for the betterment of our nation. Those who were slackers, idlers and drones never made the grade, they shall not secure the coveted diploma that comes to those of us who have taken advantage of the golden opportunities, recognized the tremendous need of an education.

They have helped us to labor and have shown us that the world's necessity is our opportunity. All along the journey they have impressed upon our mind the fact that if you have a good education life will afford greater enjoyment, greater opportunities. They have helped us as we climbed the mountain from the first peak to the twelfth. "They have helped us get a good start on life's journey. We realize now that "Each man is Captain of his Soul, and each man (student) is his own Crew."

"We're forever climbing mountains, Mountains which point to the sky; Our feet get sore and our brow is wet. (labor) But if we keep our nerve we'll get there yet. The summit still seems far away, But we are making progress every day. And we'll keep on climbing mountains, Mountains which point to the sky."

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

save all! 6. To Jean Morrison, Josephine Leatherwood leaves her ability to blush. 7. To Rufus Summerow, Carl Ratcliff's good looks and winning ways. 8. To John Siler, Harold Haynes' ability to keep a straight face when girls follow him. 9. To the Junior girls, another Charles Camp to supply them with chewing gum. 10. To Ray Burgin, Milas Ferguson and T. L. Bramlett leave their ability to always be late for class. 11. Jean Nelson, Evelyn Morgan's ease in using long and high-faluting and impressive words. 12. To any one that can get them, we bequeath Doris Messer's love letters. My well known capacity for exaggeration I bequeath to the community at large, whose favorite topic of conversation is "What I would do if I were a member of the Board of Education."

HISTORY

members on the varsity as well as developing a class team for interclass tournament. Interest was not lacking in Club work, debating, nor any of the phases of the schools interest, thereby developing the Class of '32' physically, mentally, and morally. Then came the Senior year, that we all have looked forward to for such a length of time. In September, 1931 we joined one by one at the school house door, glad to assemble again, sad to realize that a large number of our members had dropped out of school, or had been left behind in other classes, but we had not and do not forget a single one of our classmates. Shortly after the beginning of our school the first official class meeting was called, and James Hardin Howell was chosen as class president. Under his leadership we have had a most enjoyable time. Senior privileges were made full use of, tests were passed with glory. Perhaps our greatest day outside of our Graduating events was the "Senior Day", which ranks along side of our Junior-Senior Banquet which was a dash of glory to both Juniors and Seniors.

We pass from these scenes, grateful to School Trustees, Teachers, Parents and classmates. We are grateful to you all, yes, sorry to leave you behind, and yet we must pass to greater fields of study, so that we may become as you, men and women of the citizenship of our state. May we be worthy of your ambitions for us, and fill to the highest degree your faith in us. Classmates may we fulfill our motto in every sense of the word, which as we remember is "Labor Conquers All."

CLASS POEM

When on the earths broad surface There was void and nothingness Forth came a master builder To change the wilderness. On all he breathed his spirit Combined the atoms small Caused to grow the waving grasses Clothed shrubs and poplars tall. Veiled the hills in purple glory With their summits touching sky Thus for a man his best creation Made a homeland, beckoning high. Then he sought to build a mansion Elements of every kind All the minute stones and branches Gathered in to be combined. He called upon the full-grown timbers Eager, willing to be famed Then went he onto the seashore Where the grains of sand he named. Forth came they in awe and wonder That they should included be In so wondrous a structure To last thru eternity.

All but one came at his bidding One that hid itself and said "I'll not mix myself with others Rather I should now be dead." So it lay there in seclusion Peeping out from day to day Secretly in wonder brooding Yet its heart filled with dismay. For it saw the shining building Of which it might have been a part Saw its brethering in the mortar Wished itself there—in its heart. So may we our talents proffer As the willing grains of sand Each one eager to contribute Privileged to lend a hand. As the grain of sand who hid himself There are those among us too Who keep their talents to themselves Thwarted a long life thru. We can all be master builders Gathering up the common clay To erect ambitions mansion Each one in his chosen way.

JONATHAN'S CREEK

Children's Day was observed at Shady Grove Methodist church Sunday, May 15th. A very interesting program was rendered before a large audience. Among them were many winners from different sections of the county. Miss Ella Kirkpatrick and children, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Laura Owen, at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, of Enka, spent last week with friends and relatives at this place. Miss Edith Messer, of Crabtree, spent the week-end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Messer. Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Mann and family, of Clyde, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tweed, of Asheville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Tweed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyd, Jr. Mr. Wayne Dutton, of Iron Duff, spent Sunday night with his cousin, Mr. Lawrence Leatherwood. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd visited relatives in Canton Saturday. A number of our young folks are attending the Cokesbury Training School which is being conducted at Lake Junaluska. Dr. S. B. Medford, of Clyde, vaccinated 14 people of this community for typhoid fever Friday afternoon, who gathered at the home of C. M. Moody. Dr. Medford will be at Mr. Moody's again on Saturday, May 21st, at 2 o'clock and will be prepared to vaccinate all who would like to take it. Mr. and Mrs. Hub Caldwell visited with relatives at Crabtree last Sunday afternoon. A LOOKIN' FOR A JOB

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My face is gettin' kinder thin, Sometimes I give a sob; I get tired asking all my kin, If I can get a job. I start out in the early morn, Sometimes around daylight, But such a time since I was born, I go from morn 'till night. No one seems to point the way; There's not a single place, And so I learn to hit the hay About the usual pace.

My mother told me when a boy, That I must be a man, Not idle all away my time But try as best I can. To hold my head up high, you see, And bow before my God, But faith is weak you now can see, I'm lookin' for a job.

She'd tell me not to give up hope, But watch, and fight, and pray; But, say my friend, give me the dose To stand depression's day. I've several little children home, They are hungry now for bread; Oh, how my heart beats all alone, Until I'm nearly dead.

And so I'll start again this way; Again a low heart throb, I'll try at least another day, A lookin' for a job. —J. M. Newton, Waynesville, N. C.

We Do More Than Just Conduct the Funeral. Sluder-Garrett Funeral Service, Waynesville, N. C.

NOTICE OF SALE. On Monday, May 23rd, 1932, at eleven o'clock A. M. at the court house door (Masonic Temple building) in the Town of Waynesville, Haywood County, N. C., I will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the following described lands and premises: FIRST TRACT: Being Lot No. 23 in Block XII Grimbark Park as per survey made by J. N. Shoolbred, C. E., during July and December, 1922.

Smart, and recorded in Book 25, page 151 Record of Deeds of Trust of Haywood County. This April 22, 1932. J. R. MORGAN, Trustee. Apr. 28-May 5-12-19

NOTICE OF SALE OF NOTE. \$8,000.00. Waynesville Township Special School Taxing District. HAYWOOD COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA. Revenue Anticipation Note.

Seal bids will be received by the Local Government Commission of North Carolina, at its office in Raleigh, until 10 o'clock A. M., May 17, 1932, for the purchase of the above note, dated July 30th, 1922, and maturing July 30th, 1922 without option of prior payment and described as follows: One note of Waynesville Township Special School Taxing District for \$8,000.00 with interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, principal and interest payable at maturity at the First National Bank of Waynesville at Waynesville, North Carolina.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION. By: Charles M. Johnson, Secretary.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed by C. A. Black and wife, Leila M. Black to The Raleigh Savings Bank and Trust Company, trustee (the undersigned trustee having succeeded to the rights and title of the named Trustee, under Chapter 207, Public Laws of 1931), which said deed of trust is dated March 1, 1927, and recorded in Book 20, page 31, of the Haywood County Registry default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness there-

SECURITY TRUST COMPANY. By: J. L. Cokerham and Robert Weinstein, Attorneys, Raleigh, N. C. May 5 to June 2, 1932. NORTH CAROLINA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Successor to the Raleigh Savings Bank and Trust Company, Trustee.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION OF SALE. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. Independence Trust Company, vs. C. A. Black and wife, Leila M. Black. By virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned from the Superior Court of Mecklenburg County in the above entitled action, I will, on Monday, the 6th day of June, 1932, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Court House door of said county (Now the Masonic Temple) sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said execution, all the right, title and interest which the said C. A. Black and his wife, Leila M. Black, the defendants, had in the following described tracts of land, to-wit:

September first, 1924, said deed being duly recorded in Deed Book No. 67, page 306 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Haywood County, State of North Carolina, to which reference is made for a more complete description and location of same. Terms of sale cash and trustee will require deposit of 10 per cent of the amount of bid as his evidence of good faith.

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COOPERATIVE POULTRY SALE. At Waynesville, Friday Morning May 20th. Cash Price. HEAVY HENS 12c. LIGHT HENS 10c. SPRING CHICKS HEAVY BREEDS 17c. FULL FEATHERED 2 lbs. up 14c. UNDER 2 lbs. BARE BACKS 5c. DUCKS 5c. GEESSE 5c.

FACTS You Should Know About Your Washing. Cost per Week of Doing Family Washing at Based on 16 pounds of washing. If it lasts 5 years, weekly cost. Repairs and maintenance, weekly cost. Interest on \$85.00 at 6%, weekly cost. Soap, weekly cost. Washing Powder, weekly cost. Blueing, weekly cost. Water, weekly cost. Electric current for washer at 6 1/2 c. K. W. H. weekly cost. Electric current for lights, weekly cost. Electric current for ironing the flat work only, at 6 1/2 c. K. W. H., weekly cost. Total cost of washing, plus ironing of flat work. OUR COST FOR A 16 LB. WASHING IS. And all flatwork is beautifully ironed. Waynesville Laundry. "Call 205-We'll Do The Rest"