

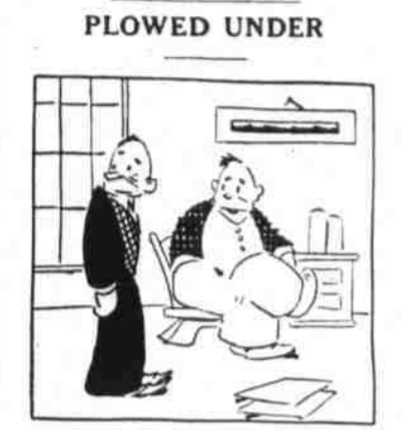
Home Rooms Plan For Year's Work

From Waynesville Hi-Life The home room is the center around which the school life at W. T. H. S. revolves. A group of programs has been planned for use in all home rooms during the first weeks of school. These programs have served to organize the home rooms uniformly and lay a foundation for the programs to be conducted in the various home rooms throughout the year. The topics for discussion and the programs used by all the home rooms during the first nine weeks of school are as follows:

- 1st week—Aims, purposes, and objectives of home room organization.
2nd week—Parliamentary Rules and Procedure.
3rd week—Evaluation of leadership.
4th week—Election of home room officers and appointment of program committees.
5th week—Duties of home room officers and committees.
6th week—Election of student body officers.
7th week—Conference on first month's work in classrooms.
8th week—How to study.
9th week—Patriotism week: school songs, yells, flag salute, American creed, and other patriotic material.
From this point the home rooms in the four classes will begin to choose topics suitable to their age group.
The thirty minute home room period on Monday is used as an individual conference period and also a period for planning the home room program for Friday's meeting. The Friday meeting is devoted exclusively to planned home programs.
A lively interest was shown in the home room elections, and the students seemed seriously concerned in electing capable officers. The following officers were elected:
Senior Home Room—Mr. Robeson: President—Wade Franklin. Vice President—Ben Bridges. Secretary-Treasurer—Joe Cathey.
Mis. Underwood: President—Lester Poteate. Vice President—Drama Lampkin. Secretary-Treasurer—Joan Phillips. Student Gov. Representative—Hunter Henry.
Mr. Tignor: President—John Ruff. Vice President—Bill Swift. Secretary-Treasurer—Jack Sease. Student Gov. Representative—Cecil Bond.
Miss Mack: President—Molly Gaddis. Vice President—Dorothy Green. Secretary-Treasurer—Frank Byrd. Student Gov. Representative—Juanita Brown.
Mrs. Kellett: President—Eileen Massie. Vice President—Martha Moody. Secretary-Treasurer—Edna Mae Rykendale. Student Gov. Representative—Gordon Hendricks.
Mrs. Stamey: President—Richard Turpin. Vice President—Rosemary Rippetoe. Secretary-Treasurer—G. W. Smith. Student Gov. Representative—David Pitt.
Sophomore Home Room, Mr. Allen: President—Ben Calkitt. Vice President—Hebe Fie. Secretary - Treasurer—Elizabeth Smith. Student Gov. Representative—Maie Galloway.
Mrs. Boyd: President—Joe Johnson. Vice President—Emilyn Haynes. Secretary-Treasurer—Pearl Miller. Student Gov. Representative—Grace Wheelerwood.
Mrs. Ashton: President—Margaret Sparks. Vice President—Willie Tate. Secretary-Treasurer—Hunter Worwood. Student Gov. Representative—Mil Phillips.
Freshman Home Rooms, Mrs. Jones: President—Mildred Boineau. Vice President—Kendrick Caldwell. Secretary-Treasurer—Ethel Caldwell. Student Gov. Representative—Greta Burnes.
Mrs. Patrick: President—Groy Franklin. Vice President—Robert Dixon. Secretary - Treasurer—Elizabeth Pearson. Student Gov. Representative—Eta Gibson.
Mr. Reeves: President—Lucille Mull. Vice President—Geraldine McCarroll. Secretary-Treasurer—Louise Leath. Student Gov. Representative—Juanita Massey.
Mr. Henderson: President—Sidney Phillips. Vice President—Bill Rollins. Secretary-Treasurer—Jack Richey. Student Gov. Representative—Paul Day.
Mr. Weatherby: President—Virginia Wright. Vice President—Kenneth Wright. Secretary - Treasurer—Margaret Bowman.

Scraps of Humor

A BRAVE MAN
"Papa, when you see a cow, ain't you afraid?"
"Of course not, Evelyn."
"When you see a great big worm, ain't you afraid?"
"No, of course not."
"When you see a horrid, monstrous bumble bee, ain't you afraid?"
"No, certainly not."
"Ain't you afraid when it thunders and lightnings?"
"No, no, you silly child."
" Gee, Pop, ain't you afraid of nothing in this world 'ceptin' Mamma? "



PLOWED UNDER
"The new stenographer's hair is a decided blond, isn't it?"
" Yes; though I noticed a slight indiscretion around the roots. "

Without Delay
The slight-of-hand performance was not going very well.
"Can any lady or gentleman lend me an egg?" asked the conjurer, coming down to the footlights.
" If we'd 'ad one," shouted a man in the audience, "you'd 'ave 'ad it before this. "

Human Life
" We never call people out to be shot at sunrise as they do in some parts of Europe. "
" No," said Senator Sorghum. " The worst we do is to let 'em take their chances at a grade crossing. "—Washington Star.

A New Name Now
Mrs. Cassidy—My husband calls a spade a spade.
Mrs. Garner—So did mine—until he took one and started to spade up the garden and it broke in two.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why the Kids Laughed
Willie not only was chewing gum which was against the rules but he had his feet out in the aisle.
" Willie," the teacher thundered, "take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in. "

Words Failed Her
" . . . and then he said I was 'laconic! ' "
" Laconic! What does that mean? "
" I don't know—but I slapped his face, just to be on the safe side! "—Pearson's Weekly.

The Very Model
Artist (about to commence an illustration)—This picture is supposed to be happening in 1914. What were dresses like then?
Wife (bitterly)—Like mine.—Pearson's Weekly.



THE LOW DOWN
Editor—I can't use your poem, but you might leave your address.
Poet—If you don't take the poem I shan't have any address.

Literal Obedience
Her Father—Look here, young man, didn't I tell you never to enter my gate again?
Her Boy Friend—Yes, sir. I didn't come through the gate. I jumped over the fence.

In Permanent Esteem
" There is always time to go fishing. " said Si Simlin.
" Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel, " there has never so far been a successful idea for plowin' under the fishin' worms. "

Reformer
" Are you a reformer? " inquired the severe woman.
" I'll say I am," said the busy lady. " No form ever goes out of here the same as it came in. This is a corset shop. "

Taking No Chances
College Student—Yes, ma'am, when I left my last boarding place, the land lady wept.
New Landlady—Well, I won't. I always collect in advance.

COUNTY AGENTS' COLUMN

W. D. SMITH

On November 1 the tobacco committee of the county will meet at the county agent's office to map out the tobacco program for the county next year. This is an important meeting and it is absolutely necessary that every community committeeman be on hand to bear his part of the responsibility and determine the new adjustments. The meeting should open promptly at 9:30, so every man should be on hand at the proper time.

On October 30, Wednesday of next week, there will be a meeting at the court house which promises to be rich for the farm women and men of the county and for any others who are interested in the extension program and better rural life in the county.

Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, head of the home demonstration work in North Carolina for 21 years, is coming to speak on the women's work being done and the aims of the department. Mrs. McKimmon is considered the most outstanding woman in her field in the south. This is her first trip to the women of Haywood county and she is not apt to be back again for a period of months, at least. No one can well afford to miss this meeting which will begin at 10:30 o'clock.

In the afternoon Mr. Altman is expected to speak of the men's phase of the extension work. He is supervisor of the county agent work for the western part of the state. For many years, he has been a county agent, doing the practical work, dealing directly with the farmers, and knows the problems they have to face. He has a direct way of seeing through things. Every farmer and his wife should come to this meeting.

It is planned that a picnic lunch be had, so well-filled baskets should be brought along. Lunch will be spread in the dining room of the Methodist church, and should provide an opportunity for a good social hour when everybody can get acquainted. This should be one of the most valuable parts of the day.

1935 Red Cross Poster Invites Your Membership



Where Bees Get Nectar
In the United States the greater part of the honey produced is alfalfa honey from the western states, where several million dollars' worth is sold every year. Sweet-clover, white sage and other mountain flowers also contribute to the western supply. In the central states it is white clover, sweet clover, Spanish needle and heartsease honey. In the southern states, cotton, mesquite, in the horsemint and sweet clover, and in the eastern states, northern states and Canada, buckwheat and white clover are the leading honey flowers. Orange blossoms, clover, aster and basswood complete the list.

Fossil Remains of Animals
The single district in the United States where more different types of fossil remains have been found than any other is the district within the city limits of Los Angeles, Calif., known as the La Brea pits. La Brea is Spanish, meaning "the tar," and these pits are so called because of a large yield of tar which comes from them, in which the remains of a large number of pre-historic animals were embedded. Apparently the tar ensured these animals at the time it was formed and the bones are in a remarkable state of preservation in many cases.

Dogs' Teeth
Dogs have two sets of teeth. They cut their milk teeth at about six weeks of age and these first teeth remain in a variable length of time. Many dogs begin losing their first teeth around five months. The bigger the breed of dog, the earlier the permanent teeth come in. Some of the larger dogs have a complete set of permanent teeth at the age of seven or eight months.

R. G. Campaigns To Prevent Accidents

Program Inaugurated in Local Chapters to Cut Down Farm and Home Accidents

The American Red Cross has launched a nation-wide campaign to eliminate hazards in the home and on the farm that now take an annual toll of nearly 35,000 lives, according to a recent statement by James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations. "Every Red Cross chapter is being asked to play a part in this campaign," Mr. Fieser said. "Hazards in the various communities will be pointed out. The children in our schools throughout the country will be given a list of the home hazards and asked to enroll parents or relatives in the fight against them."

Nearly five million men, women, and children were temporarily disabled in the homes of America last year by accidents, officials of the National Safety Council have revealed. Most of the accidents in which persons were killed and injured could have been prevented, according to this safety agency, this fact alone largely motivating the Red Cross drive for accident elimination.

Active cooperation of social, civic, educational, veterans', and other groups has been secured. Red Cross inspection forms or home check lists will be distributed to homes where there are no children with the help of these organizations.

Accidents of all types are Public Enemy No. 4. Only three diseases cause as many deaths each year, heart disease, cancer, and cerebral hemorrhage. "The home is not the place of safety it is commonly supposed to be," said Mr. Fieser in commenting on the new Red Cross service to the community. "The Red Cross, as a part of its chartered obligation to prevent death and alleviate suffering, is conducting this humanitarian program to cut down the mounting toll of avoidable personal injury and death in the homes of the country."

The annual Red Cross roll call, running from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, is one of the means of backing such a campaign. All citizens of the United States are offered the opportunity to join and assist in the work of the organization.

Red Cross Has Busy Year; Statistics Impressive; Services Varied
Figures gathered at random from the year's report of the American Red Cross reveal the magnitude of the work being carried on by that organization. Red Cross workers assisted 54,395 Veterans; 587 Red Cross Public Health nurses paid 921,455 visits to 186,326 patients; 98,141 first aid certificates were issued while 46,693 persons were trained in life saving. Volunteer workers produced 3,162, 843 surgical dressings, with 39,291 volunteers being on active duty throughout the year.

Albinism and Deafness Associated
About 90 per cent of the pure white cats bred from white stock are deaf, and for some unknown reasons albinism and deafness are associated in many animals.

Farm Questions and Answers

Question: Is it advisable to burn off the dead grass on my lawn?
Answer: If the lawn has gone to weeds and you plan to plow it up and begin a new lawn then it is safe to burn it off. Burning, however, is not advisable if the old lawn and shrubbery is to continue as the foundation. Wood ashes are beneficial when sprinkled on the lawn and shrub beds, but burning will only kill the grass and in some cases the heat will start new top growth at the wrong season.

Question: Would you advise feeding a moist mash to pullets at this season of the year?
Answer: If your pullets are in normal production, or about 50 per cent for leghorns hatched in April, the moist mash should not be fed. This is a stimulating feed and may be used to advantage for bringing late pullets into production, to help ward off neck moult in early hatched pullets, and to prolong the laying year. Too much forcing may bring on a neck moult in the normal laying pullets.

Question: What is meant by the words "quality eggs"?
Answer: This term is used to determine eggs that are of standard weight, uniform in size, shape and color and with a well finished shell. The eggs should also be infertile and free from blood spots or other foreign material and should contain a large per cent of thick albumen and a yolk that will "stand up." Fresh eggs with clean shell, that conform to the specifications outlined are classed as "quality eggs" and command a premium when packed and shipped or sold on the local markets.

Question: When should roses be planted for best results?
Answer: In those sections where the temperature never goes below 5 degrees above zero, fall planting is best as the plants set at that time, will make better growth the next season. The planting, however, should not be made until the leaves have fallen from most of the trees and shrubs. Only field-grown, dormant plants should be selected for fall planting. Set the plants two or three inches deeper than they were in the nursery rows or pot and wide enough apart to permit the roots to spread out as they naturally grow. Where the temperature runs below 5 degrees spring planting is preferable.

Long After Perpetual Motion
Experiments for the purpose of producing perpetual motion were begun many centuries ago and innumerable devices have been suggested. As early as 1775 the Paris Academy of Sciences refused to receive schemes for perpetual motion, believing it to be impossible.

Rupture E. J. Meinhardi COMPANY SALESMAN OF CHICAGO HERE AGAIN. He will show you the "Meinhardi Rupture Shield" privately in his rooms at the Skyland Hotel, Hendersonville, N. C., on Wednesday only, Oct. 30th, from 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. and 7:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. Ask the Hotel Clerk for the numbers of Mr. Meinhardi's rooms. Only men are invited. The Meinhardi Rupture Shield retains the rupture on the average case regardless of size or location—no matter how much you exercise, lift, or strain. The Meinhardi Rupture Shield is skillfully molded to each individual as a Dentist makes false teeth. (No leg straps and no cumbersome arrangements.) It is waterproof, sanitary, practically indestructible, and may be worn while bathing or sleeping continuously day and night until no longer desired. Do not neglect to see him on the above date. He will be glad to refer you to local men who have used the "Meinhardi Rupture Shield." There is no charge to investigate. This visit is for white people only. Chicago Office, Pure Oil Bldg.

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