

Raeferd School News

Murdock McDuffie Editor-in-Chief
 Christiana McFadyen Assistant Editor
 FRED CULBRETH Assistant Editor

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

The boys of our grade have organized a base ball team, with Herman Campbell and Tom McBryde as captains.

On Friday afternoon we are having some fine programs by the home room club. President, Sam Morris; vice-pres. Daisy D. Matheson; sec., Mary Potter.

We have entered the State Picture Memory Contest which is to be held in Raleigh the latter part of April. We have written Mrs. McMillan of that city that our class would send a representative.

We were sorry to hear of the illness and death of Kathleen McNeil's brother. She is a member of our class.

Linda Mae Dixon and Isabel Maxwell have been absent because of illness in their family.

We had some interesting talks in our class last week on "Live at Home." Irma Jordan told us "Why girls and boys should study this great subject."

Sam Morris, Clyde Teal and Robert Weaver, told us "How poultry and hogs could be raised at home."

Our class has been collecting poems by Edgar A. Guest, from the daily newspapers for the last month. Miss Hamilton, our teacher, gave us credit in our English course for this work. She also offered a prize to the pupil who collected and made a book of the greatest number of poems. Daisy Dean Matheson and Sam Morris tied with one hundred six poems each.

by
 Sallie Davis
 and
 Mary Potter

PICTURE STUDY BY SEVENTH GRADE

By Peggy Bethune

The seventh grade has been making a most helpful and interesting study of some famous pictures. We are planning to enter the picture contest at Raleigh which is to be held on sometime in April, at a date not decided upon as yet, by the Woman's club of Raleigh. We have

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Thin, Pale, Weak

"I HAD been through a bad spell of sickness which left me very weak," says Mrs. Virginia Spruce, of Stapleton, Va. "I was pale and felt lifeless, and my strength did not return. I spent most of my time on the bed. I was very nervous, and the least thing upset me. I did not have strength enough to lift a broom. At times I would have had headaches, which would hurt me until I could hardly see. Someone asked me why I did not try Cardui. I had read of it, so I thought I would see what it would do for me. It was really remarkable how I came out. My strength returned, and my health was better than it had been in years. I gained in weight about ten pounds. My color was good, and I ceased to suffer from headaches. I have told my friends about Cardui because I was benefited after taking it."

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a picture gallery in the room composed of some famous pictures of the world such as "The Gleaners," and "The Song of the Lark." We hope it may prove a most successful and interesting work.

INS AND OUTS

Miss Ann Buie of Red Springs is now teaching the second grade here. We welcome her to our school.

The girls basketball team lost to the Fayetteville Y. W. C. A. in Fayetteville Friday by the score of 16-13. The Raeferd boys and girls will play Wagram tonight in Wagram at seven-thirty.

Last week the senior class took the tests sent out by the State. These tests have nothing to do with whether the pupils graduate, but they help to determine the standing of the school.

Last week the junior class made eleven dollars by selling subscriptions to magazines published by The Curtis Publishing Co.

The Junior class is planning a play and would appreciate it if the public would "turn out" to see it. Their class is full of talented people and we are sure the play will be a wonderful success.

We hear that Corra Bell Maulsby has had her beautiful curls cut. She has given her curls to one of the most popular seniors, Mr. Leo Fuller.

It is out in the school that Hallie Reaves has actually read a book.

We hear it is easier to get married in Georgia than in North Carolina. We are very sorry to hear that Miss Clark has resigned. Time will tell—why?

LIVE-AT-HOME PROGRAM PRESENTED AT CHAPEL

Last Friday morning a special Live-at-Home program was presented at the Raeferd school and a number of visitors were present. The program was as follows:

- Song, Old North State, school;
- Live-at-Home Picture Show, by first grades; Hoke County Live-at-Home Map, Miss Campbell's grade; Live-at-Home Play (original), sixth grade; Barnyard song, ninth grade; Essay, Harriet Hodgins, H. S.; Song, seventh grade boys; Essay Ethel Epstein; Song, Dixie, school.

After the chapel program the visitors were invited to see a number of interesting projects, booklets, and posters on display in the halls. The third and fourth grades worked out a rather remarkable form on a sand table with stock of various kinds, et cetera, which was called "The Live-at-Home Farm." Some excellent booklets by the third grade and posters by the fifth grade, seventh grade, and Home Economics department completed the display.

CHAPEL PROGRAM BY FOURTH GRADE

- Song—Onward Christian Soldiers—by all.
- Twenty-third Psalm, by all.
- Lord's Prayer.
- Physical education program by boys and girls.
- The Minute—by boys and girls.
- Chapel Program By Primary Grades
- Song—Days of February.
- Ten Commandments.
- Lord's Prayer.
- Sing a Song of Snowflakes—Miss Sutton's room.
- Speeches by Hazel and Lester.
- Valentine story—Miss Sutton's 1st grade.
- Folk Dance—"I See You."
- Mr. Postman—Miss Fulcher's first grade.
- Valentine Story—Third grade.
- Valentine song—Miss Campbell's room.
- A Valentine for Grandma—Miss Campbell's room.

Visitors Present Program Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. McDuffie, Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. Fuller, Jane Fuller.

WHO'S WHO IN R. H. S.
 Alton Parks
 Alton Parks came to us four years

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ago from Bethel school. He is now a senior class, and is liked by all the teachers and pupils. He is always courteous and obliging—always ready to help anyone. He does well in his studies, having made the honor roll every month. We have in him one of our talented actors, which fact was demonstrated last year when he played one of the leading parts in the junior play. About a month ago Alton was elected president of the student body, which is the highest honor obtainable in Raeferd high school. It will be a great loss to the whole school when he graduates at the end of the term.

Home Room Program in 7th Grade

The home room club of the seventh grade held its regular meeting Friday, Feb. 14. This being St. Valentine's day, a very interesting program was had which was composed of six girls as follows: Rosa Brown, Elizabeth Rogers, Peggy Ethune, Jennie Clark, Catherine Campbell and Catherine Thomas.

Bessie Sessions gave the origin of Valentine. Vera Campbell read a poem and Earl and Hattie Buoyer sang a duet.

The club is planning to have another helpful program Friday, Feb. 22, on George Washington.

SPRING

Dear Spring has come to us again,
 To bring her birds and lovely flowers;
 And even her cooling drops of rain
 That come down in fragrant showers.

She offers us her buds and limbs,
 Her little mountain rose so sweet,
 And little vines that are beginning to climb,
 And birds that go tweet, tweet, tweet.

When we hear the singing water
 Coming from the babbling brook,
 We must not stop, we must not loiter.
 For spring is everywhere, in every nook.

Along our paths the grass shoots up,
 And over the meadow green and wide
 Are swaying branches of buttrcrups
 And cowslip and bluebell nodding with pride.

Why not enjoy these wonderful pleasures?
 And do not be sad and dreary,
 But wander about in eventide leisure
 When our way is long and dark and weary.

For soon dear Spring shall leave us
 and go
 Into some far and distant clime,
 And soon again old winter'll come
 with his snow
 To cover up the green woods,
 flowers and vines.
 Clyda McInnis (7th grade)

WHY EACH FAMILY NEEDS A COW

By Earl Buoyer, Seventh grade
 Science has proved that people who drink freely of milk grow larger, both physically and mentally, than those deprived of this necessary food. Notwithstanding we find that fully one-third of the school children of America are now underweight and backward in school. Of these cases 97 per cent could be cured if each boy and girl would drink a quart of milk daily.

The physical condition and mental state of all the children in the eight grades in one of America's largest cities were recently studied, and it was found that those children who had been accustomed to drinking milk averaged two years younger than the group in the same grade who were deprived of milk during their growing years. Such a condition exists in the county even more than in the cities.

In North Carolina there are far too many families in which there is not a single cow. The children in many of these families are sickly and underweight. Every family in North Carolina owes to his family to have at least one cow to furnish his children with milk and butter.

Milk is the only food known that contains all the elements that growing children need, namely, minerals, protein and vitamins. Thus, there

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE TWELVE SENT FORTH
 By EDGAR HALL

The Thirty-fifth verse of the ninth chapter of Matthew sums up a considerable period of time and a great activity in a few sentences. Galilee in the time of Christ was very densely populated. According to Josephus it contained 204 cities and villages. This is substantiated by some teachers and denied by others. Be that as it may, we are certain there were a few towns or cities and a large number of villages. This verse says that Jesus "went about," or visited all of them. He saw the people fairly fainting beneath the burden of their poor humanity; He saw them leaderless when they needed a leader so much; and helpless when they had such need of help. They were only sheep needing a shepherd; they were like a harvest ready to be gathered, which means, of course, that they might be won to Christian discipleship and to citizenship in the Kingdom of God. When Jesus saw the multitude He was moved with compassion for them. The first thing He did was to call for prayer: "unto the Lord of the harvest to send laborers. Prayer should always be the first step in every enterprise. Jesus invoked prayer for laborers. Jesus immediately furnished them himself.

We have had already some account of the calling of the apostles. The tenth chapter introduces the entire twelve, with no intimation as to whom or when some of them had been led to associate themselves with Jesus. There does not seem to be a

detailed account of the calling of each of the entire twelve in any of the gospels. Some of them begin and end as names; taking no part in the Gospel story save in this chapter and the corresponding chapter in Mark. We can only assume that the entire twelve had been gathered about Jesus very much as those whose calling is recorded. They were all for one reason drawn to Him, and He was drawn to them. They were the select and elect, sifted out of the many who were interested in this new Teacher and His stirring message. By arranging them in three groups of four names each, it is easy to carry them in memory. Peter always comes first and Judas last. There are two and possibly three pairs of brothers among them. This is probably the most important list of names in the world. They were given a work to do compared with which winning battles and founding empires are of small consequence. They were to let loose a force that was to undermine all empires and shape all future ages. Yet they were not great men and there was not one man of genius among them. Not one of them belonged to the priest-hood or the professional class. They were all obscure men and mostly fishermen and some of them were expert in profanity. One of them was a despised publican or tax collector and one was a zealot, kind of anarchist or bolshevik of the day, and always has attached to his name the dark stigma: "who betrayed Him." Often has God, in choosing men for great visions and victories, passed by the noble and rich, and danerael—WJTY

learned, and found humble souls born in obscurity like John Bunyan and breathed into them His Spirit and he mtdito

told them first the message He sent them to tell to the world. The charcoal needs only a rearrangement of atoms to become a diamond. The humblest men have in them divine possibilities. Jesus called them as disciples; first that is as learners. He sent them out as Apostles; that is, literally as those sent forth. The name changes from the first to the second verse of the tenth chapter; in the first verse they are called disciples; in the second they are apostles. But the actual transition could hardly have been so easy as that; it takes a deal of training to make an apostle out of a disciple. We have a little light, not so much as we could wish, upon the ways in which Jesus trained the twelve; we may only reverently guess at the rest. We do know that afterwards He took them apart from the crowds to be with Him from time to time; it is very likely that He already spent considerable time with them alone. There must have been periods of quiet intimacy in which He opened His mind and heart to them; touched and changed them by His own spirit, and gave them what He could not give the multitude. The fifth verse is brief enough, but its brevity is packed with meaning. The time had come to put these men to the test. The apprentice must be allowed to try his hand at the work or he will never learn how.

We are not to wait until we are complete in Christian wisdom and experience before we begin work for Christ. We are "to shine just where we are." Their field of work was strictly defined; not to the house or Samaritans, but only to the house of Israel. This seems strange a variance with the world-wide mission of the Gospel, and yet it is of any principle must begin at home and work outward. The place to begin to impart the Gospel is not far off, but close by with the next man. Home missions logically preceded foreign missions. Further, the Jews were better prepared to receive the message, and had been trained up for this privilege. In opening a new country the richest and most easily worked soil is cultivated first. They

were to be gone only for a short period, and they could accomplish more in this short time in the land of the Jews than in the land of the Gentiles. They were to go as heralds of the Kingdom. The Jews were waiting with passionate longing for a Kingdom and this message would catch their eager attention. But their idea of the Kingdom was of the earth, earthly, this message proclaimed the Kingdom of Heaven. A Kingdom not based on a geographical domain and on worldly power and splendor, but its throne was in Heaven and its power is spiritual. It was at hand to the Jews. The King had come and was manifesting His royal rule; and after would come in Pentecostal power. This Kingdom has come to us. They were to heal the sick and cast out demons. They were to have in them some of Christ's omnipotence and do the same works He did. Part of this work has now been committed to physicians who are specially skilled in it, and the hospital is simply an annex to the church. On this first missionary journey they were to go in faith: with no money, and only the clothes they had on their backs, and the shoes on their feet. For their support they were to depend upon the response of those to whom they went. The habit of the time and the land, made this easier than it

would be now. Hospitality, it is said, was a virtue in the East; the people used to wandering religious teachers, whom they would receive kindly, listen to respectfully, and whose needs they were to provide for. Ministers dare not charge for the grace of God, but they should be worthily supported while administering it. Water is free as it falls out of the clouds and gushes up in springs and flows in streams, but it costs something to have it brought in pipes into our homes. Those who received them would not be without their rewards; for in receiving these men, as yet untried, they would receive the Master who sent them, and the fellowship of the Kingdom. None who were kind to them would be forgotten; even those who gave them a cup of cold water when they came in thirsty and dusty would by that simple deed associate themselves with the glory of the Kingdom, and the cause of Jesus Christ.

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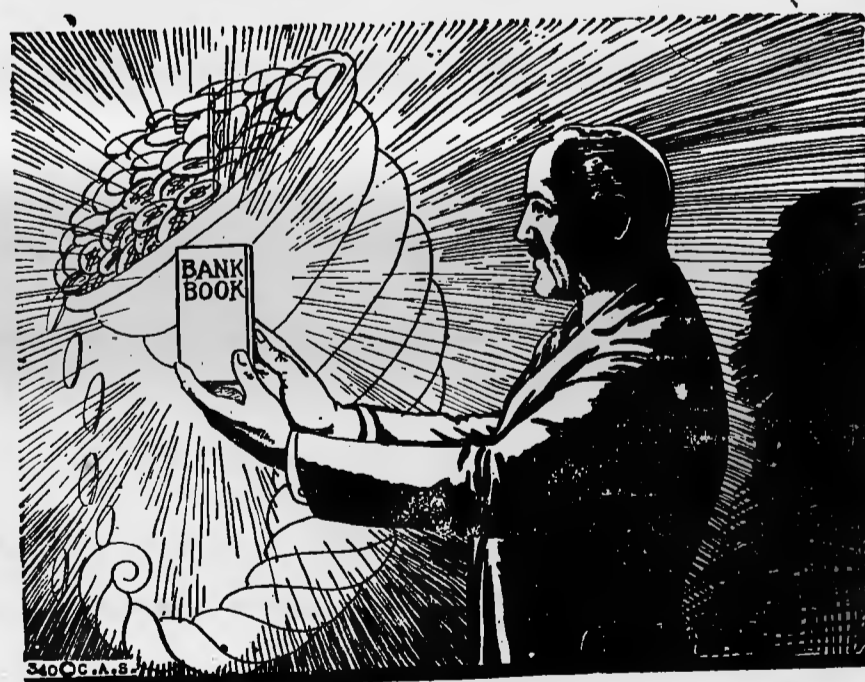
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