

ROXBORO RAMBLER

Miss Emma Bailey Jones, Editor. Miss Marie Deering, Asst. Editor
PUBLISHED BY ROXBORO HIGH SCHOOL

"Who's got Who"

Romeo had Juliet.
Evelyn Long has Charlie Chizum
But we an't got nobody,
Cause we snoop too much.

Louis XVI had Antoinette.
Tommy Woody had a clarinet
reed.
Till Betty Kane came along
And snatched it and his heart too.

George Washington had Martha.
Ethel Newell has a wedding
March, but no bridegroom.
Poor girl! Tut! Tut!

Henry VIII had six of them.
And Buddy Beam has even more.
But we still ain't got nobody,
Just 'cause we meddle in others'
affairs.

Mr. Wirtz has Mrs. Wirtz;
Mr. Moore has Mrs. Moore;
Mr. Gaddy has Mrs. Gaddy;
Mrs. Tilly has Mr. Tilly;
But Mr. Titus is just like us,
He ain't got nobody—ye!!
Napoleon had Josephine.
Betty Gay's got Bobby Booth.
Even if they are cousins.

Anthony had Cleopatra,
But Caesar loved her too.
Junior would have Harriet,
But Ben Winstead likes her too

Good Queen Bess wanted Raleigh,
But didn't get Him.
Emma Susan Brooks wants
George,
But Barrett won't consent.

Isabelle had Ferdinand.
Frances Cridlin has Milo Dixon
But we still ain't got nobody,
'Cause we snoop too much.

Library At High School Progresses

The circulation in the Roxboro High School library is increasing by leaps and bounds. Last month's circulation of 570 books, which was more than double that of 216 books of the month before, has been nearly doubled during the third month of school by a circulation of 948 books. This increase is attributed to the gradual addition of new books, and it is hoped that many more books will be added to the library during the course of the year.

A part of the latest order of new books has arrived and proved to be a varied assortment. Among the fiction there are the two old favorites, Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" and Gladys Hasty Carroll's, "As the Earth Turns."

Those who are interested in big game hunting, adventure in Africa explorations, should go to Africa with "J. T. Jr.," a pet monkey, his valets, and his playmates.

An artillery bombardment—that's "Life With Father." Stormy, spirited, always a tang. Bills, no accounts, horses, bent big toes, trips to Egypt, oriental rugs, mother, boys, and—always Father.

For the music lovers there is the story of "Enchanting Jenny Lind." Difficulty at home, hardships in her career, loss of her lover did not prevent Jenny Lind from living her dream of singing like the bird she heard as a little girl.

HI-Y PROJECTS

The Girls' Senior Hi-Y in keeping with the work which they have been trying to do in the school has put a mirror in the girls dressing room. The Hi-Y has been trying to do the little things that need to be done around the school, and they are planning to beautify the school as much as possible. Other projects have also been planned for the year.

Dramatic Club Presents Play

The Roxboro High School Dramatic club met Friday in the auditorium, the meeting being called to order by the president, Arline Newell, the roll was called, and the minutes read, afterwards the students in the Tuesday dramatic class gave the first scene of a three act play entitled "Poor Magdalena". The characters were: Arline Newell, Pierrette; Ethel N. Winstead, Pierrat; Eleanor Winstead, Bumbu.

The scene was the Land of Fantasy in which Pierrat and Pierrette have made love to each other so long that it has become rather tiresome. They want a new life and in order to get it they must go into another world. So they get the key from Bumbu which opens the door to their new world.

Junior Hi-Y Meets At Miss Soles'

The Junior Hi-Y usually has its meeting on Tuesday night, but on account of a teachers' meeting, it was postponed until Thursday night. They met at Mrs. Mollie Barrett's where Miss Soles lives and started with the pledge, platform and motto. Then there was a program prepared by the vice-president, Reda Umstead. The secretary called the roll and each of the nine members answered with a Bible verse. Business matters were discussed and then the meeting ended with benediction. Also there was an observation contest given, and ice cream and cakes were served.

Musical Program Given By Clubs

On Wednesday, Nov. 27 the student body at the high school was entertained with selections by the Glee club. The selections were well rendered and were enjoyed by everyone.

The program consisted of "My Reverie" and "Dance Song", by the girls' quartet, "Mountain Pine" by boys' Glee club, "Children of the Moon" and "Foreboding" by Girls' Glee club, "Friendship Flower", Boys Quartet, and "A Prayer of Thanksgiving", by boys' and girls' glee club.

Boys' Hi-Y Meets At School Building

The Boys' Hi-Y met Monday at the high school. The meeting was called to order by Bill Newell. Thanksgiving Baskets were discussed and it was decided to help the girls' Hi-Y with their food project. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Lawrence Featherston, Elmo Mitchell and Bennie Wright.

The senior girls' and boys' Hi-Y put on a drive for food and clothing Wednesday morning for a Thanksgiving basket for the less fortunate, Thanksgiving day. The student body responded enthusiastically and the Hi-Y's were well pleased with their collection.

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Lilly - Of the Cafeteria

This week the personality reporter interviews Lilly Smith, the colored cook. Lilly has been working at Roxboro high for a period of four years. Mrs. Strum and Mrs. Pleasants say that Lilly is a very good cook and they enjoy working with her.

Lilly enjoys serving both teachers and children. When the Christmas holidays come for Roxboro high, Lilly will be hoping to get a job for the two weeks period. The children all like Lilly and she does her best to please them.

COUNCIL MEETING

The Student Council held its regular weekly meeting Monday afternoon, November 25, at 3:30 o'clock in H. C. Gaddy's office. Mr. Gaddy presided over the meeting with Bill Newell, the president, assisting.

Plans were discussed to send delegates to the annual Student Government convention. It was also decided that something must be done so that the school bell can be heard by all students so as to prevent tardies. Members were given the opportunity to ask questions about matters discussed and then the meeting adjourned.

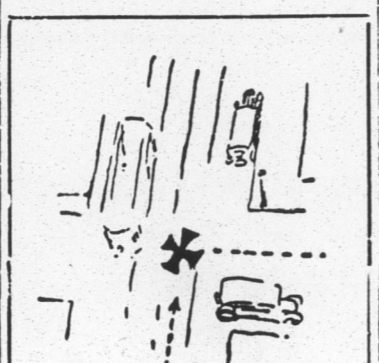
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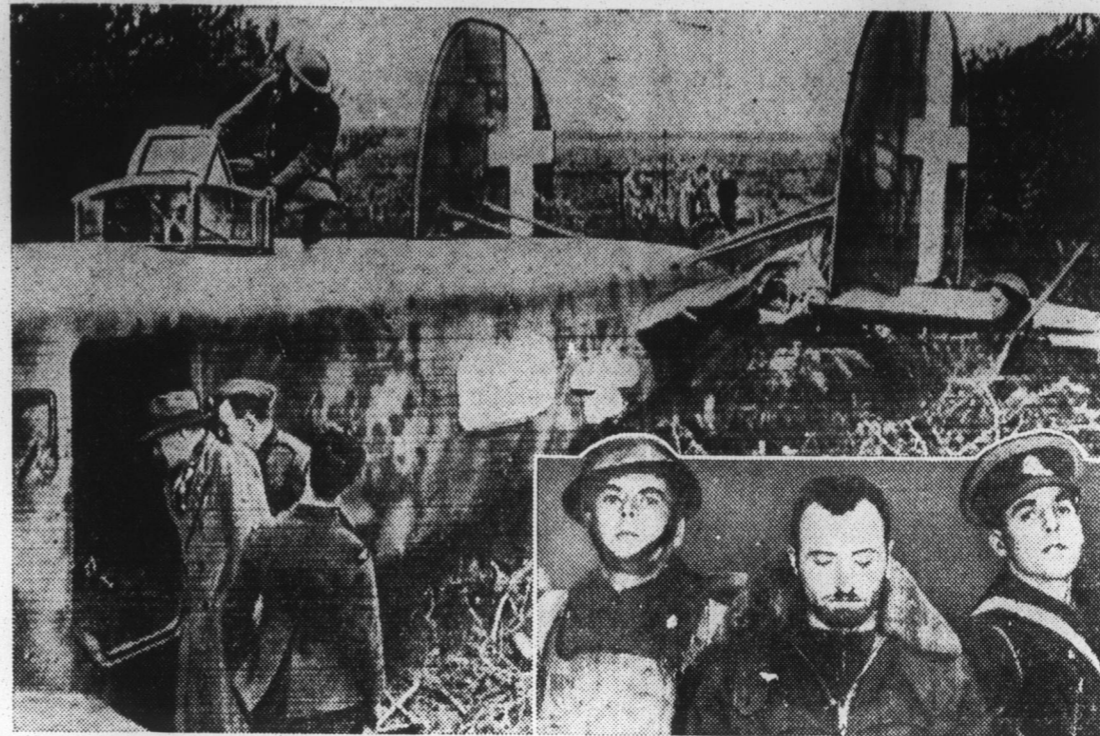
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Brought Down 'Somewhere' in England



A crashed Italian bombing plane being examined and guarded by civilians and a British soldier after it had been brought down during an Axis air raid "somewhere in England." (Inset) The first Italian prisoner to be taken in England since the war started, shown under British guard. This fellow was taken when 13 Italian planes, the first, were shot down over England in one day's air raids.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

From The Adult Student

Jesus offers his disciples everything that makes life worthwhile. He offers us peace of mind that neither men or circumstances can destroy. "My peace I give unto you." But that peace of mind is not an outright gift. It comes only to those who have met certain conditions. It comes only to those who have absolute trust in God. It comes only to those who, as they survey the human scene, look for the things that are true and just and lovely and of good report. It comes only to those who put righteousness above riches and the Kingdom of God above personal glory.

Jesus offers us joy, even the "joy which no man can take from you." But this joy is not for the spiritually indolent. It is given only to those who battle for truth and right. This joy does not mean the absence of tears; it means the presence of Christ in our hearts.

Above all, Jesus offers us salvation from sin and fear and worry. But this salvation is not to be had for nothing. Its price is high. To be saved from sin, we must be willing to forego the pleasure of sin and live in the spirit of Christ. To be saved from fear, we must "seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and his righteousness." We must be like the old Puritan preacher who feared God so much that he was not a afraid of the face of man. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of courage. To be saved from worry, we must set our affections on spiritual things and relegate material things to a subordinate place in our scale of values.

Exactng Standards of Conduct

One day Jesus and his disciples entered a Samaritan village and asked for hospitality. But the Samaritans did not like Jews; so Jesus and his friends were ordered to move on. This act of church hospitality on the part of the Samaritans enraged the disciples. They burned to retaliate. They urged Jesus to call down fire from heaven and consume the Samaritans whose racial feeling flared against them. They wanted to meet hate with hate, rudeness with rudeness. They wanted to meet the ugly spirit of the Samaritans with an equally ugly spirit.

In all this the disciples were imitating the worst elements in the character of men they did not like. They were taking their standard of conduct not from the basest in the hearts of their opponents. How human it all is! At some time or other all of us face the temptation of allowing our enemies to determine the spirit and mode of our action. From whom do we take our standard of conduct from take our standards from the

world, then we belong to the world. If we speak disparagingly of those who disparage us, are we not their moral slaves? If we measure our gifts to the church by the skinflints in the congregation, should we boast about our discipleship? If we excuse our negligence to the church by saying that we go more often than the man who attends only on Easter Sunday, are we following Christ or aping a baptized pagan? If we see every international problem through the bore of a rifle and despise every nation but our own, do we walk with Christ or with dictators?

Discipleship Meanse Sacrifice

Here is a man who considers himself a Christian. He believes the creed. He has been baptized. He goes to church—perhaps when there is nothing more interesting to do. Occasionally he tosses the church a tip out of his surplus. He would be shocked to hear Christianity denied. He would probably be more shocked to see it applied. He wants his children to go to Sunday school. He wants the church to bless his children when they marry, and he sends for the preacher when death knocks at his door. He calls himself a Christian. But just how much of a disciple is he? Measured by the normal Christian, he shows up very well. And he is surely a better disciple than the man who ignores his church from Easter to Easter. But measure his discipleship by the standard set by the men and women who sacrifice money and time and effort to keep the church alive, and it does not compare so well. A man's Christianity is to be measured by what he is willing to sacrifice in order that the cause of Christ may prosper.

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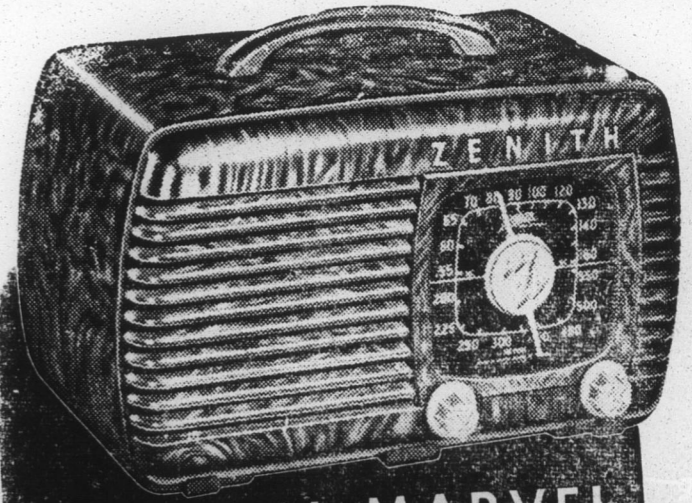
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