EMENTARY SCHOOL ROUND-UP

Nancy DuPuy, Ann Per- Susanne Wilson, Dianne tt, Linda Huneycutt, y Page, and Charles pson.

y, March 5, people all over orld bowed their heads, as people to God, to pray that day all countries would be Church services were held rograms were given.

many of us when we re- e Lord's Prayer really mean we say "Thy kingdom Sure, after I close this after everything turns ight for me and mine. "Thy done." Is His will really In this world, God created, re millions of homeless mi- and refugees.

er is one of our most im- hopes for peace. If every- rayed our world would be a world, our people better and our nations united. Thine is the Kingdom, and wer and the glory forever er. . . .

Grade.

Bonnie Shufford's room has opping corn every cold Fri- having movies. They have every time somebody in their room has a birthday. Last Friday, Buster Hampton celebrated his.

In Mrs. Geogory room, Robert Taylor and Barbara Ann McGraw had birthdays.

They are studying about vegetables and making vegetable booklets.

Second Grades.

Mrs. Hendon's room has been finger painting underwater scenes. They are very pretty.

Mrs. Kennedy's room has movies nearly every day. They like to read the stories from the film strips.

Third Grade.

Mrs. A. White's room enjoyed having their pictures made and the combs that the photographer gave them proved to be quite a treat. They took the combs and put tissue paper around them and organized a comb band. It was lots of fun playing songs on them. They practiced many, many songs. Then they selected six of the songs they liked best. They worked these songs up into a little program. Then they went to four other rooms and gave a comb band concert.

Fifth Grades.

Miss Allen's fifth grade was glad to have Mr. Kennedy come and talk to them about rocks. Five boys have started some nice rock collections. Mr. Kennedy identified the rocks.

Sandra Cook is back from Florida. They are very glad to see her.

Brenda Garland is still out. They miss her very much and hope she will be back soon.

They are glad to have Rita Bartlett back again after being sick.

They had a large crowd for Father's night. Their parents enjoyed seeing their work. They were also interested in the paintings and the rock collections.

On Feb. 26, 1954, they elected new officers. They are as follows: president, Doris Gibson; vice president, Dennis Summerlin; secretary, Emese Soos; treasurer, Wayne Dickens.

Mrs. Woolard's grade enjoyed a most pleasant open house Father's night. The following parents visited the room: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nanney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Jr., Mrs. W. G. Bryan, Mrs. W. C. Solomon, Mrs. J. M. Goodman, Mrs. T. C. Owenby, and Mrs. J. E. Whitaker. They also had several visitors other than parents to drop by. Mrs. R. B. Horton, one of the matrons from the orphanage, was a visitor.

Their honor roll for this grading period is as follows: Ronnie Price, Marie Allison, Patricia Ball, Beverly Bryan, Betty Jo Pressly, Ramey Solomon, and Connie Taylor.

Sixth Grade.

Mrs. Stubb's room is studying the instruments of the orchestra. They are learning the sight sound and spelling of each instrument.

Due to the illness of Miss Tipton's mother, Mrs. Luther Kirkpatrick substituted this past week.

Miss Sally Kitchen is helping Miss Tipton's children to make safety posters. She was due Wednesday but due to a slight accident she came to help them Friday.

Mrs. O'Connor's room is having chapel Tuesday Feb. 9. They have written a play "Castle Life During the Middle Ages." The play has seven scenes. In each scene they try to show what life was like around the castle.

In scene one the Lord and Lady of the castle are talking to their son. Sir Roland Danberry is played by J. W. Hollifield, Lady Elfredia is played by Iris Vess. Prince Charles is played by Roy Blankenship.

In scene two the scene takes place in the monastery where the Monks are busy copying Bibles by hand. The boys without homes live and study there and act as pages. Father Joseph is played by Patty McGrath, Father Christophere is played by Carol Hamby. The two pages are, Linda Wicker and Barbara Ashe. The poor traveler is David Williams.

In scene three the peasants are taking tribute from their land to the castle. A peasant gave the Lord of the castle one third of all he raised and worked for him three days a week. The peasants are played by Gwen McAfee, Sherry Smith, and Beth Summy, Betty Whitaker, Linda Whittamore, and Patricia Smith.

Scene four, a knight and his squire . . . Each Knight of the castle had a Squire that looked after his armor and horse and waited on him. The Knight is Tony Hampton. The Squire is Robert Byrd.

Scene five—A squire becomes a knight. When a squire is 21 years old and if he is worthy he is made a knight by the Lord of the castle. . . . The knight is played by Rex Padgett, Lady Maria by Shirly McDougle and a young squire is played by Melvin Reese.

Scene six.—Ladies are talking just before a tournament. They are seated before the castle discussing the knight who will fight in the tournament. The ladies are played by Iris Vess, Jannella Ledbetter, Shirley McDougle, Wanda Vess, Peggy McElrath, Velma Brown, and Marie Williams.

The last scene is in the great hall which is the most important room of the castle. All are gathered there to celebrate the tournament which was held in the afternoon. The jester is played by Nancy Byrd.

We certainly did enjoy it very much.

Seventh Grades.

Mr. Gouge's room has a new pupil. His name is Harold White from Asheville.

Miss Lindsey's room in preparation for Father's night, wrote essays and a poem on special paper. Then everyone drew an original picture which describes the poem. The poem follows:

Civil War.

With the coming of the Industrial Revolution,
Arose a danger within the Nation,
To meet this peril was a hard solution,
But a compromise brought elation.

The slave was needed to till the land,
And the farmer eyed the soil of the west;
While the north removed her slavery band,
Thus putting democracy to a test.

The states in the South began to secede,
And formed into a Confederacy;
Fort Sumter was told to vacate with speed,
But the North manned the guns with accuracy.

So thus a bloody war broke out,
With cannons roaring in terrible rage;
Sherman burned the South throughout,
And the war brought an end to the slavery stage.

—David S.

Miss Lindsey's room also dramatized a play March 5 about the World Day of Prayer. The cast included: Narator—David Snelling; American Family—Jimmy Page, Bonita Howell, Woody Sobol, Sandy Lindsey; Negro Farmer—David DuPuy; Negro Minister — Charles Thompson; Japanese Girl —Ann Perry; American Indian— Larry Atkins; Soldiers—Alan Taylor, Ray Davis; Migrant Family— Tommy Wagner, Carolyn Hudson, Carol Morris, and Buddy Greenwood.

Refugee Couple—Tony McMahan, Wanda Davis; Two Students —Revonda Griffin, Billie Rickman; Teacher—Carolyn Stroud; Pupil—Dianne Miller.

The play came off very fine considering that Miss Lindsey's room had only three days to practice. They, as well as other Buncombe county school children, missed two days of school because of snow.

Five students also sang two hymns: "Just For Today," and "Father We Have Come Before Thee." They were: *Nancy DuPuy, Tommy Blizard, Ann Perry, Dianne Nesbitt, and Linda Huneycutt.

Pack 2 Observes 2nd Anniversary

The Cub Scouts of Pack 2, Swannanoa, celebrated their second annual birthday party at 6:30 p. m. Friday, Feb. 26, in the Swannanoa school cafeteria.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Keith Mitchell and supper was served to 125 Cubbers and their families. After the singing of happy birthday, Cub Scouts, a three-tiered birthday cake was served.

John Connet of Warren Wilson college led a short program of group singing. Talmadge Burnette, Cub Scout master, gave a short history of scouting. O. M. Alexander described the growth of Cub Scouting at Swannanoa. Starting two years ago with two Dens composed of 11 boys in all, the Pack has grown to become five dens with forty boys in all.

The address of the evening was made by W. Paschal Reeves, former chaplain, U. S. Army. He chose as his topic "Footprints on the Sands of Time." He told the Cub Scouts that to leave footprints in the sands of time one must learn to follow in the footprints of great men and leaders. To be a good follower is most important in becoming a good leader and a good citizen.

The awards as follows were made by Mr. Burnett, assisted by Howard W. Lewis, assistant Cub master; Charles Blaine graduation certificate; Bob Cats, Thedore Smith, Arthur Smith, Micheal Dunn; Bear Badge, Chuck Peters; Arrow Points, Bobby Lowe, 1 silver; Lion Badges, Johnny Buckner, Sammy Morris, Bucky Weaver, Bill Connet; Arrow Points on Lion Badge, Bob Steele, gold and silver, Bucky Weaver, gold and silver, Johnny Buckner, gold and silver, Sammy Morris, gold.

A certificate of appreciation was given to Mrs. H. L. Clapp for her faithful service as assistant Den Mother of Den 1.

Former Cubs who were guests were: Robert Brown, Bill Alexander, Malcom Burnette, Bruce Clapp, Lee Clapp, Don Metcalf, and Howard Lewis.

H. A. KERLEE SURPRISED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Tuesday night Marcah 2 H. A. Kerlee was surprised by friends with a party at his home "Over Yonder" in honor of his birthday anniversary. During the evening bridge and television were enjoyed. A sweet course was served following several progressions of bridge. Those enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allison, and Mr. and Mrs. Kerlee.

Look Who's Here!

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norton, Jr. of Winston-Salem announce the birth of a daughter March 2.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wheeler, a son, March 3, in Victoria hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald E. Williams of Garahuns, Brazil, announce the birth of a daughter Jean, March 5. The Rev. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams.

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