

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ROUND-UP

By Charles Thompson, Jimmy Page, Carolyn Stoud, and Revonda Griffin.

The school started a drive for the Red Cross last week. Each class has two Red Cross representatives which will collect money from their room to aid Red Cross organizations around the world. To join the Junior Red Cross the pupils are asked to give one cent or more. Miss Lindsey, who is at the head of the Junior Red Cross in the Elementary school, said, "In the Red Cross we are not mainly

out for money. By being a member of this organization you have a feeling of responsibility to other people around the world."

Miss Lindsey also said, "In the past years, each class has been 100% in membership."

(If you are asked to help the Red Cross, please do so.)

Miss Allen's Class.
The boys and girls in Miss Allen's special class have elected Jean Nix and Floyd Hart to represent them on the Junior Red Cross Council.

Their grade mothers are Mrs. Francis Blankenship and Mrs. Glenn Metcalf.

The class went for a walk one day. After they came back they wrote a story about it.

J. P. Harris made a nice copy of the story for the News.

Seeing Things.
Our class went for a walk. We went down to Flat Creek. We saw many tiny fish. We saw a little waterfall. Bruce caught a grasshopper in the grass.

First Grade.
The children in Mrs. Whitaker's room are learning to work, play, and live together at school. They are learning to follow directions and not to be selfish, by sharing things with each other. At recess they share their fruit with someone that does not have any that day, so that everyone has something to eat. When they have ice cream once a week, everyone has some because they share.

Stephen Earley brought everyone a pencil with an eraser that his dad had given him. He and Dick Whittington shared candy with the children one day. Barbara Bartlett, Stephen Early and Marty Dickerson brought Kleenex to share with their room. They find there is happiness when they do all these things.

Second Grade.
In Mrs. Alene White's class the children have a tadpole in their classroom. They have been reading stories about tadpoles. They have their tadpole in an aquarium, and they are going to see if he turns into a frog.

Second Grade.
Gordon Greenwood's mother gave Mrs. Mann's second grade a surprise party after they had finished studying about animals. She served them animal cookies and punch.

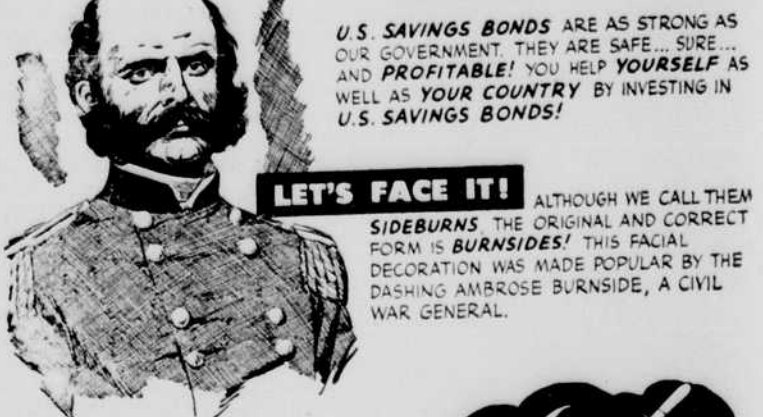
They are planning to buy a ball with the money they earned getting subscriptions to the Black Mountain News.

They are gathering seeds and grasses to make winter bouquets for their room.

Fifth Grade.
The "Class Room Club" met in Mrs. Rice's room on Wednesday. The subject for their meeting was "Fall and the Out of Doors." They had the following program:
Song: "Autumn Leaves Are Now

THAT'S A FACT

ON TOP! RARELY NOTICED IS THE HUGE H-985 ROUND STATUE OF FREEDOM WHICH SURMOUNTS THE NATIONAL CAPITOL DOME. IT WAS DESIGNED BY THOMAS CRAWFORD IN 1855, AND WAS CAST IN BRONZE IN THE U.S. AT A COST OF \$20,729. CRAWFORD WAS PAID \$3,000 FOR THE PLASTER MODEL.



LET'S FACE IT! ALTHOUGH WE CALL THEM SIDEBURNS THE ORIGINAL AND CORRECT SIDEBURNS! THIS FACIAL DECORATION WAS MADE POPULAR BY THE DASHING AMBROSE BURNSIDE, A CIVIL WAR GENERAL.

THE LONGEST MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME EVER PLAYED TOOK PLACE BETWEEN THE DODGERS AND BOSTON BRAVES ON MAY 1, 1920 AND LASTED 26 INNINGS! GAME FINALLY CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF DARKNESS!

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN ENROLL IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK AND FOR AS LITTLE AS \$3.75 PER WEEK?

Falling," Wesley Worley.
Talks: Acorns—Ann Haney; Trees and Acorns, Wesley Worley; Leaves and Berries, Betty Wickor; Leaves, Judy McAfee and Pallie Sue Tatham; Safety Rules for Fall, Boyce Biddix.

Poem: "October," Bruce Cook.
After an interesting discussion, the meeting was closed.

When Wesley Worley arrived at school Thursday morning, he was all smiles. During the night, Martha Annette, a brand new sister, had come to live at his house.

Sixth Grade.
Monday Miss Tipton's class went up town to see Mr. Burgess' wonderful rock collection. They thank him for his time. One of his prize rocks is a piece of the largest pyramid in the world.

They have some birthdays this week; one is Margaret Ledbetter. The school has started the Junior Red Cross. Eighteen pupils have joined.

Roger Lucas and Judy Raines, reporters.

Seventh Grade.
Mrs. Sorrell's pupils have had an interesting art lesson. They are learning to arrange flowers attractively. They copy most of their flower arrangements from the Japanese who were very artistic in arranging flowers. Here are a few rules they have about arranging flowers: Use few flowers rather than two many for pleasant results; cut flowers with as long stems as possible. Have some buds, open flowers, and leaves in the arrangement. Choose most suitable containers for flowers as to size, color, and type. Colors should blend and there should be some contrasts rather than all of one color. Light, airy colors look best at the top and sides while darker flowers look best at the bottom. Don't scatter your colors, but mass them. There are two styles of arrangements: one, the old fashioned bouquet called mass arrangement, the other, line arrangement. According to the Japanese, you should have three

which represent man, earth, and heaven. Flowers should be one and one half times as tall as the vase in line arrangement. They are breaking the habit of saying "flower pots" because it is supposed to be called "flower arrangements" or "a vase of flowers."

"They are having an exhibit of flower arrangements in which everyone will have a part."

Two of Mrs. Burgess' seventh grade pupils have been sick and out of school for a week. They are Roy Sanders and Harvie Nelson. The class hope they will soon be well enough to come back to school.

They are reviewing for examinations which they will have next week. You see report cards are just around the corner.

Mrs. Burgess has just finished reading her class the book entitled "Brightly of the Grand Carson." It was about the murder of "Ole Timer" and his murderer Jake Irons and a little wild burro named Bright Angel although he was usually called Brightly. Their next book to be read is "Karam" by James Oliver Curwood.

Judy Byrd and Patsy Pollard, reporters.

Mrs. Carson's Junior Red Cross representatives for the class are Elizabeth Allison and Lloyd Moore. Sarah Rickman and Douglas Ownbey, reporters.

Eighth Grade.
In history Mrs. Cooney's room has been drawing maps of North Carolina. Some of the drawings were very good.

In science they have been studying volcanoes, rocks, minerals and weather. They are still adding different kinds of rocks to their collection.

Mrs. Cunningham's class recently wrote stories for English. Here are two of them:
"The Little Baby Who Wasn't There."

It was back in January during the early days of World War II when this event took place. Some boys had joined the army, and some had joined the navy. Others had joined the marines, but I was riding around in a baby carriage.

Black Mountain had just had a four-inch snow, the biggest of the season. The snow plows had cleared Montreat road, but nobody had cleared our driveway which was

"Extra! Extra! Everyone was tormented; no one could sleep; they watched and waited, wondering who would be next."

What do I have to do with this story? Plenty! I'm a news-reporter. Three unanswered questions tumbled through my mind: What did it look like? Where was it? What was it?

Several days passed. Neither I nor anyone else had heard any more about it. One day late in October the chief called me over to his desk. It was a lead! A big lead!

It was in our own city on an alley near 5th street. A man had been drained of his blood.

Someone saw the beast! Their description was of some kind of pre-historic monster. It was like a gorilla and gill man.

Later I saw the beast, I ran after it until I came to an old deserted house. I locked the door to make sure it wouldn't get out. I ran back to the office to get Tom Howard and Jim Buck to come along with me. We came to the house and went in one by one, first, Jim, Tom, then I. When we got past the steps, something jumped and growled at us. We ran to a large spidery closet. The beast came after us and pushed against the door, but we were too much for him.

He banged on the door and finally went away. We looked out the door and saw that he was gone. We all came out and explored around the house, that is, all except me. There was something about that house I didn't like; it felt as if it were still in the house. I went out; Tom and Jim followed. After we left, something came dragging out of the shadows. I looked back. I saw 'it.'

We saw some stairs on the outside and ran up them. It came closer and closer. It seemed to stop. I wondered why. I soon knew the answer, for I saw. Only Tom and I managed to reach the stairs in time. I saw him down there. His face was covered with perspiration.—Jim my best friend for years. The beast lunged at him; Jim ran. Then, to my amazement, the most unexpected thing yet happened.

Mom said, "Dian, time to get up."

—Dian Miller.

—North Carolina is expecting its smallest corn crop since 1944, a mere 54 1/2 million bushels compared to a 10-year average of over 61 million bushels.

Did you know that the American Junior Red Cross National Children's Fund provided more than \$16,000 worth of clothing for child flood victims in Italy last year?

—Alan Taylor.

"The Beast"
What was it? Something in the air had everyone gripped with fear, everywhere you went. On every street corner you would hear a newsboy call "Extra! Extra! Read all about it! 'Beast Strikes Again!'"

FORMER MISSIONARY GIVES BIBLE STUDY

Mrs. Harry Barkley, Mrs. Rose Horton, Miss Rose Rule, and Miss Meta Case were hostesses to Circle 1 of the Presbyterian church Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the Mountain Orphanage.

Mrs. Barkley gave a brief talk on the church extension program. Mrs. J. S. Nesbitt of Montreat, former missionary to Korea, presented the Bible study on "Paul

and 20 chapters of Acts. Miss Mary Hooker, chairman, presided.

A salad course was served by the hostesses to Mrs. J. W. Ager, Mrs. Currie Betts, Mrs. S. M. Bittinger, Mrs. Troy Fortner, Mrs. Fred Treat, Miss Susan Hooker, Miss Ruby Jolliffe, Miss Sarah Kirby, Mrs. G. L. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. A. E. Knoefel Sr., Miss Katherine Mourning, Mrs. L. B. Poole, Mrs. Clifford Porter, Mrs. Joseph Dunghlinson, Mrs. Don Wright and Miss

AMERICAN HOME & CIVIC CLUB WON FIRST PLACE IN DISTRICT, NOT STATE

There was a slight error in headline Home and Civic Club won first place in the district instead of state as the headline indicated.

Hooker. Visitors were: Mrs. Peter Goodman, Mrs. Percival Gray and Mrs. Nesbitt.

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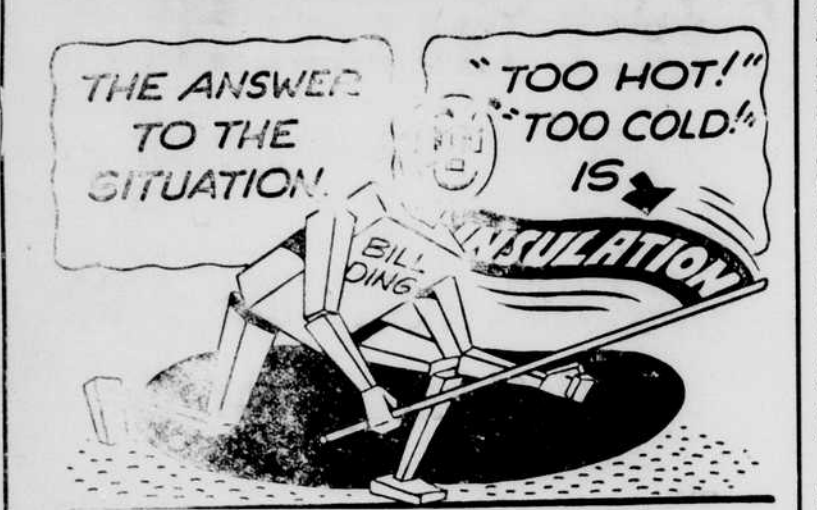
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