

A number of students of the Central school achieved perfect attendance records for the school year 1944-45, according to a list of students announced recently by B. M. Harris, superintendent of schools. Students making the perfect attendance records were:

First grade: Sue Jane Barrett, Bob by Lovelace.

Third grade: Jimmy Caveny, Richard George, Billy Whitaker.

Fourth grade: Joan Caveny, Dean Ayres, Shirley June Falls.

Fifth grade: Gene Austin, Jimmy Crawford, Kenneth Dalton, Charles Painter, Jack Still, Fred Tate, Evelyn Cline, Barbara Gault, Nell Ramsey.

Sixth grade: Carl Davis, Louise Carpenter, Pansy George, Jimmy Cobb.

Seventh grade: Bobby Crawford, Virginia Cole, Carolyn Earley, Harvey Hamrick, Rufus Huffstickler.

Eighth grade: Billy Gene Amos, Donald Eng, Boyce Huffstickler, Mary

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A chronicle of events and things seen and heard day by day should make passing reading—such as a report from Dick Baker, who until after Germany's surrender, could not give out information concerning his whereabouts, now says he was stationed within four blocks of the little Red School House and had the privilege of seeing Gen. Eisenhower and others of importance, who were there for the signing of papers of great moment—Red Walker (Horace) of Herald office fame and Paul Walker, former Myers' Department Store clerk and since his induction in the army, a protégé of the Myers' clerical force, are both in Germany and hope to see each other in the near future. The boys have enjoyed a visit to Paris since the surrender. Cecil Crook recently visited Myron Rhyne in Cairo, Egypt. Myron thought he left Cecil at home, a half-grown boy and was surprised to see a full-grown man and what's more, a married man.—Lester Eiters, stationed in Italy is recovering from a fractured nose, said fracture received soon after news of Germany's surrender but not caused by over-celebrating. Lester and his buddies were busy with unusually heavy mail when a mail sack thrown by a companion, struck him pretty hard and square in the face.—Floyd Queen, arriving home from overseas last week, was surprised to receive over a visit from such a handsome fellow and more than that, one who had been smart enough to out-wit the Germans. I forgot all the do's and don'ts I'd memorized—what to say and what not to say to our returning men and about the first thing I did was to ask him point blank, how he made his escape so quickly from German hands.—During the seconds I waited for his answer, I thought of what a story this would make for the Herald but Floyd's answer was, "Sorry, but I'm under oath to keep that a secret, you'd never believe how many papers I've signed to that effect." To cover up my blunder, I told him that I thought that this only applied to the time preceding Germany's fall but he didn't agree.—Anyway he escaped and that's what counts and he looks as if he hadn't "enjoyed" German hospitality for so long.—Johnny Warlick has among his prized possessions, a letter and four used stamps.—The letter from James E. Anthony, whose friendship Johnny claimed long before Uncle Sam took him in hand, was an answer to one from Johnny, who it seems had written to ask James if he'd been shot yet? His answer was, "No Johnny, I haven't been shot yet, but I came pretty close to it."—Two of the stamps enclosed were from Belgium, the other two bore the unmistakable likeness of the late (we hope) unlamented Adolph Hitler.—Bonnie Parton, standing on tip-toe to see into her mail box said, "I'd hoped I wouldn't get a letter but it's here." The letter was a sure sign that her husband was still across the pond.—A letter from a kinsman who's been facing the Japs for a long spell says in part: "The Japs have thrown everything at us except the Emperor's palace, but they're getting a lot more back. They make the nights a hell on earth and we're always glad to see the sun rise. They send us food and hot coffee up to the front but my appetite is not so good, though the coffee is a real blessing. Mail comes through regularly and that's always a help.—We've just heard of Germany's surrender. I hate to think of the boys who have been fighting in Europe having to come over here but suppose that's the only way. Maybe in another year we'll be on our way back to Paradise."—A past-middled-aged woman told me of her two grandsons, who bereft of their mother at an early age had since been in her care.—One is in Europe,—the other has been missing since Bataan.—She has been clinging to a thread of hope that he might have been taken as a prisoner to Japan. However, she listened to a broadcast about two weeks ago when the speaker told how "the rocks on the hill or mountain in Bataan are painted with blood, while all around can be seen the graves of our dead and skeletons of our unburied dead." The grandmother now waits patiently but thinks sooner or later she will be notified of the finding of the dog tag or other mark of identification of her grandson.—Charlotte Harrill, 14-month-old Miss, no doubt looks upon Monday, June 18th as a red letter day in her life for she was yanked out of bed at two o'clock in the morning and carried to Fort Bragg for a first look at her daddy who was brought by plane from California and is now with his family.

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—JOB PRINTING—PHONE 107—

LOSE: Keys to automobile, these attached to key ring, with initials "EVE" appearing on one. Thought lost in business section. Please return to Jimmy Harris, Kester's Department store. 121.

Not So Lucky!

The following poem, written by Cpl. Austin A. Williams, serving in Italy, is published by special request. He is the husband of Mrs. Margaret Williams, of Kings Mountain: "NOT SO LUCKY!"

There was a guy in our outfit, We called him Luckie Joe. And all agreed that this guy's luck, Was intended to be so.

He had fought through many a battle From Africa to Berlin, He swears he heard MacArthur say, "I shall return again."

Old Joe has been around a lot, You could never find his match. He fought some bloody battles, And never a scratch.

He had all kinds of medals, And ribbons from the start. Oak Leaf clusters by the score, But never a Purple Heart.

Just last month when the Krauts gave us, And each man counted his points, Again Joe's luck was riding high, He was leaving this darn joint.

So he was first to ship back home, And first to be discharged. In a few short hours old Luckie Joe, Was in his own front yard.

He was very proud of the paper, That gave him liberty. So he thought he'd hang it way up high, Where every one could see.

So he put it in a golden frame, To make it its best. And then to hang it on the wall, He slipped upon a desk.

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RESERVE BOARD NAMES  
Officials of the Kings Mountain Lions club said this week that names of service men from Kings Mountain, who entered service from other boards or who are not otherwise listed with the local

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