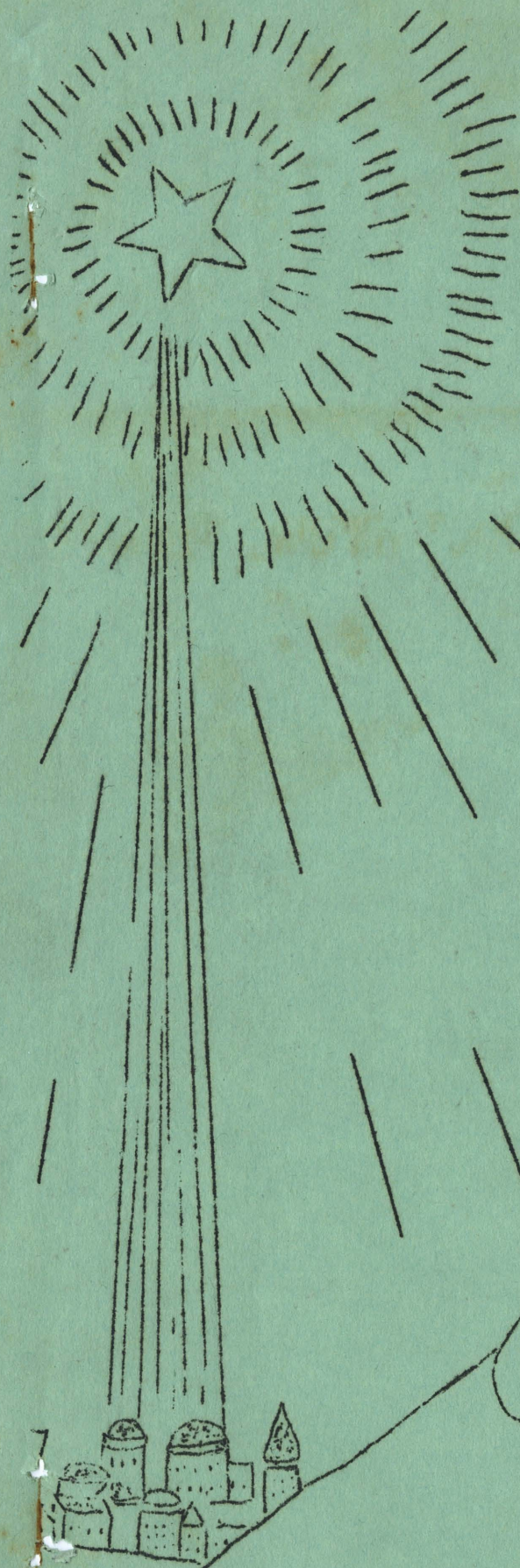


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THE PLAINSMAN



He rules the world with truth and
grace and makes the Nations Praise
ev-ry heart pre-pare Him
room, fields and flood, rocks,
hills and Plains.

come to make His bless-ings
flow glo-ries of His
righteous-ness.

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ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

"We are ready! What about you?" These words are displayed prominently on posters in schools throughout the country. The question issues a challenge to every high school boy and girl. How will you answer it?

Can you truthfully say "Yes", or are you merely trying to convince yourself that you are doing your part? Are you helping in every way you can to save the world from the forces of evil that would overrun it?

No person can say that he does not know of anything that he can do to help with the war effort. There are countless things that can be done with little sacrifice, but which help to bring nearer and nearer the time when the skinny and treacherous Hirohito must go to meet his "dishonorable ancestors".

Our school is just one "soldier" in a mighty regiment of schools, but it must and will do its part. It can strike small, but damaging, blows at those who threaten us. Every student in our school has an obligation to an-

swer. Extra hours of study at home will be necessary, as regular study periods are taken up with victory courses. The student's leisure hours will be spent in producing more food in victory gardens, his spending money will go into the purchase of War Bonds, and he will not get to travel far and wide to engage in athletic contests with other schools. How small and trivial such sacrifices! What would the Dutch, Polish, and French boys and girls give to be able to help their beloved countries in these small ways? How terribly ashamed any one of us should be to even one time complain about the extra work! How gloriously proud we should be that we can help in even so small a way to earn the right to live in the world of freedom that is to follow this holocaust!

Let's work! Let's make our victory courses really count; let's stress the importance of civilian cooperation to those less informed but no less willing than we; let's bring in the scrap; let's buy War Bonds and Stamps; and above all, let's keep physically, mentally, and spiritually strong, so that when Uncle Sam calls upon us to further in other ways a cause greater than all our lives together, we will be willing, eager, and ready to go.

We hope that the day is near when we, one hundred per cent strong, can say that we are helping in every way we know, and stand ready to do much more — that when we are asked, "Are you ready?", we can say proudly, "Yes, are you?" We are resolved to do our part.



OUR SCHOOL AT WAR

VICTORY CORPS IS ORGANIZED

On Fridays, the pupils of White Plains High School attend "Victory" classes instead of regular classes. Below is given a synopsis of each course being offered in the Victory group.

BLUE PRINT READING COURSE

There is scarcely a craftsman who does not have need to be able to read blueprints. The worker in industry should be able to visualize the finished product as well as the detail. The machinist or the carpenter should be able to see what the completed job will look like before he ever begins to work on the materials of construction. The course in blueprint reading will make no effort to develop other than casual skill in the technique of drawing or in the practice of lettering. The main object will be to assist the pupil in visualizing objects and in describing them accurately in size, shape, and detail. The work of the draftsman and architectural drawing will be left to the teacher of

those subjects. The main purpose will be to give to the pupil an ability to interpret fully the drawings of the architect or draftsman.

WAR GEOGRAPHY

Victory Corps students will find in this course many items of geographical interest that have been largely ignored heretofore. This lack of emphasis on the geography of out-of-the-way places and peoples has not been due to the lack of an interesting subject, but more so to the lack of any great economic interest in these places.

Important subjects to be discussed include: Places of strategic and military importance in world geography; The element of time and distance that enters into a war of world-wide proportions; Shipping routes, land, sea, and air; Customs and religions of people in war areas and how these affect the conduct of the war; The problem of shipping as it relates to men sent abroad; How the problems of supply and communications (continued on page)

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affect the worker on the home front; How agriculture and the farm effort influence the trend of the war.

DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTIONS

The Victory group in Democratic Institutions began their study by first taking up a thorough survey of the lives of the men who took the leadership in making America a great nation. This unit will be divided into distinct periods in American history, giving each leader a special place in the development of our country.

The second unit will be given over to the study of great American documents, both papers of state and famous speeches, beginning with the Mayflower Compact and finishing with a study of the Atlantic Charter. Excerpts from great speeches will be memorized by the students.

After this work has been completed, a detailed study will be made of the Constitution and the twenty-one amendments. Several weeks will be spent on this.

The fourth and last regular unit will be devoted to imaginary visits to great American shrines, including both buildings and famous national parks.

The course will then come to a close by a short review of America's great patriotic songs, making certain that all members of the class can sing every line of the National Anthem.

SHOP AND REPAIR WORK

The Victory group in the agricultural department is studying shop and repair work of various kinds. The boys are being taught the use of such power tools as the bench saw, hand saw, jointer, electric grinders, electric drill, and other electrical appliances. They are getting practical knowledge in the sharpening of farm and woodworking tools, the repairing of all types of

farm equipment, and the construction of poultry and hog feeders and other equipment used on the farm.

The boys are being instructed in approved methods of production of swine, poultry, beef, and dairy cattle, field crops, home gardens, and commercial vegetables.

In order to serve the triple purpose of producing more meat, preventing waste, and learning first-hand how to best care for swine, the members of the Future Farmers of America Club have bought four "Victory" pigs. By feeding it to these pigs, the boys are utilizing what would otherwise be left-over waste scraps from the lunchroom and the children's lunches. The boys plan to sell the pork and use the profits for some worth-while educational project.

A girls' shop class, also, has been organized. In this class the girls are taught the use of tools, and instructed in repair work of many kinds.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

ON THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

The increasing division of labor makes the choice of an occupation more difficult today than ever before. For every one occupation in our great-grandfather's time, we have hundreds today. This great variety of occupations creates a problem for those who reach the years when they should decide what line of work they are going to select for their life's vocation. Each job has its special demand for human traits and characteristics, and the more human nature is studied, the clearer it is shown that each individual possesses his own combination of traits and aptitudes.

Because of the diversity of occupations and the diversity of traits found in individuals, we feel that we can make better progress by finding out the type of work which is best suited to each individual. In this course we shall attempt to analyze the world

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of work. We shall then attempt to analyze the individual abilities with the hope of discovering just what type of occupations he is best suited for. We shall study the likes and dislikes; the advantages and disadvantages; character of the work; preparation required; and individual, social, and financial returns of different occupations. We hope to arrange for boys and girls to select the vocation that they think they are best suited for and to have actual job contact with that work.

HOME NURSING COURSE

Mrs. Bernard, a nurse, and wife of the late Dr. Bernard, is teaching a course in home nursing. This is made available by the Red Cross, and we feel fortunate in having this opportunity to learn how to keep healthy and care for the sick. We learn much about the foods which are necessary to build strong bodies in our nutrition classes. Mrs. Bernard has taught us how to read a thermometer and how to make a bed. We are hoping to show much improvement in these things. Mrs. Bernard plans many interesting and useful demonstrations. In case of sickness in our homes, we want to be good home nurses.

NAVY MATHEMATICS

In navy mathematics, which many boys are taking, no effort is being made to teach any technical formulas and methods. The classes are built around review and drill in plain fundamentals of arithmetic, algebra, and geometry. The pupils are being made ready, as far as possible, for the technical mathematics they will need in later training if it should become necessary.

Thus, through the courses outlined above, our school now is striving to give training that may become useful later. We are doing whatever we are able to do.

MANY FORMER PUPILS IN SERVICE

Below is a list of former White Plains pupils now serving in some branch of the service.

Dalmer "Red" Badgett
Grady Badgett
Tom Bunker
Grady Bingham
Roger Badgett
James Childress
Bill Childress
Everett Childress
Roy Childress
Harry Clement
Arnold Draughn
Marvin Draughn
Harry Doss
Ed Dozorn
Thomas Fletcher
Shade Franklin
Keith Gant
Carl Haynes
Gilmer Hooker
Coney Hicks
Otto Hall
Wade Jessup

Thomas Johnson
Clyde Jones
Bruce Koye
Virgil Koye
J. Van Kidd
Melvin Koye
Wiloy Lawrence
Joe Bob Lawrence
Troy Lawrence
Alvin McIntyre
Aubrey Mosley
Frank Linney Marsh
Lester Marshall
Tom Moser
Dexter Mosley
Raymith Newman
Paul Newman
Glenn Potts
Woodrow Potts
Henry Parker
Harold O. Park
Robert Smith
Oliver Seal
Roger Seal
John William Snow
Brockton Wood
Everett Younger
Ed York
Kermit Younger
Everett Cassoll
Jeffro Bunker

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(Men in Service, cont'd)

Vance Venable
 Ben Venable
 Tommy Badgett
 Fred Badgett
 Leonard Hicks
 Paul Allred, Jr.
 Cecil York
 Clifton Atkins
 Louis Lawrence
 Fred Hutchens
 Chester Nichols
 Worth Koye
 Horman Marshall
 Roger Newman
 Clarence Parker

PUPILS PURCHASE BONDS

The pupils of this school are justly proud of their record in the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. To date, the total amount of Bonds and Stamps purchased is \$3000. The pupils hope to double this sum by the end of the school year.

SCHOOL COLLECTS LARGE
AMOUNT OF SCRAP

Recently the school has received four checks, officially stamped "United States Treasury Department" and totaling more than \$100. This sum represents the result of the recent scrap drive put on by the teachers and pupils of the school in compliance with the request of the government for all available scrap around the farms and rural communities. During "Scrap Week", school was closed for one day, upon which teachers and pupils scoured the school district for scrap. Although about 25 tons were collected, it is probable that there is still much available scrap, and another drive will be put on by the school in the near future.

CHEST DRIVE IS SUCCESS

The White Plains School took another opportunity to teach the children to share and give to worthy causes when it joined the

community committee in the Community Chest Drive. The campaign was sponsored all over Surry county, and \$5000 was raised for the following purposes: Boy Scout work; cancer control; Navy relief; China Relief Fund; and charity movements. The school contributed \$67.70, with the community fund raising it to \$81.05.

The rooms getting up the most money were Mrs. Kirkman's ninth grade and Mrs. Bröone's eighth grade. These rooms were given a party for their work.

BILL VENABLE HONORED

Recently the Edwards Company of Sanford, manufacturers of vital airplane and gun parts, was presented with the coveted Army-Navy "E" award for war production. Among the employees receiving badges for excellent service were Mr. A. L. Venable and his son, Bill, of White Plains.

Bill graduated last spring and at once went to work in the office of the Edwards Company. He was art editor of "The Plainsman" for several years while he was a student at White Plains.

SCHOOL HAS NEW LUNCHROOM

The new school lunchroom, located under the main building, is being operated very efficiently under the management of Mrs. Josephine Marion, with Mrs. P. N. Taylor of the faculty acting as lunchroom treasurer. Members of the faculty take alternate weeks in planning the menus. Others who work in the lunchroom are Mrs. Carrie Brewer, Mrs. Bettie Bobbitt, and Mrs. Emmy Crissman.

About 200 children buy their lunches in the lunchroom each day. Since most families in the school district cooperated well in the Victory garden drive last summer, very few free lunches are having to be given.

The home economics pupils, with the help of the teacher, Mrs. Patterson, are making very attractive new curtains for the lunchroom.

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 SHOE SHOP



F. F. A. BOYS WORKING HARD

The teacher and pupils of the agricultural department are proud indeed of their new classroom and shop this year. All the available space under the gymnasium has been remodelled and changed from last year's lunchroom into this year's agricultural department. Much new equipment, including power tools such as hand saws, bench saws, an electric welder, electric jointer, electric grinder, etc, has been added to that secured last year. Regular classes in shop work are being held for both boys and girls of the high school.

Evening classes, under the direction of Mr. Kirkman, agriculture teacher, are being held several times each week. These classes include instruction in the best methods of producing the foods and other commodities so essential to the war effort, the repair of farm and home machinery, and many other things so vital to the present crisis. It is planned to organize classes in the construction of any farm equipment that can be built in the shop.

As a part of their contribution to the war effort, the F. F. A. boys have purchased and are raising four "Victory Pigs." Scraps from the lunchroom, supplemented by those so faithfully collected from the classrooms by Mrs. Christian's first grade, are used as part of the pig's feed.

Early in the fall members of the club did some "pinch-hitting" for a farmer who couldn't secure help by picking about 500 pounds of peas that were about to waste.

At the Mt. Airy "Victory Fair" the students put on an educational exhibit showing why we should produce more food by showing how much is necessary for our armed forces, land - lease, etc.

First place in the county seed-judging contest was awarded to the White Plains agricultural department. In the contest Edward Venable was high scorer, with Buford Seal winning second place.

And how Susan B. Anthony would smile could she see the shop, heretofore the one domain exclusively male, invaded by the girls of the high school for their regular shop classes!

The Future Farmers of America Club, under the leadership of President John T. Roberts, is doing some very good work this year. Aside from their pig project they plan to carry out many other educational and profitable enterprises. Other officers are vice-president, Gene Koye; secretary, Jimmy Marion; treasurer, Calvin Hall; and reporter, Buford Seal.

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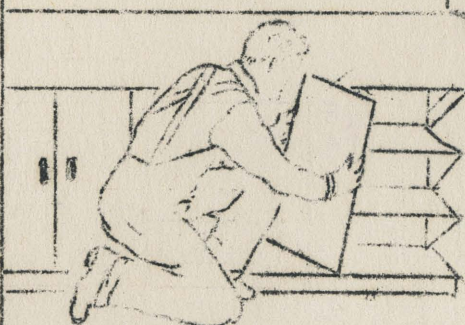
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Merry
Christmas from
the
Eighth
Grade!

Christmas! What magic that word holds for us. This Christmas we may not be able to give material gifts to those we love, but we should be grateful that there are larger gifts which we can offer. These gifts may be: a more kindly attitude toward those with whom we come in contact; a greater or thoughtfulness of some one's comfort, more willing cooperation with our associates, and a deeper sense of gratitude for the good things of life which are ours.

Under the leadership of Mrs. H. S. Broome, of White Plains, the eighth grade is doing splendid work this year.

Mrs. Broome, an alumna of Woman's College, Greensboro, came to White Plains from Franklin High School, in which she had taught during the past 7 years, doing first grade work while there. She has spent much time and work in the study of "Industrial Arts" and her pupils are doing some exceptional work in this.

The eighth grade pupils have sold more than three dollars worth of Christmas seals.

The school sponsored an amateur program on Friday evening, December 4. The eighth grade won the prize offered for the best school stunt.

In the recent Community Chest

drive, the eighth grade raised \$18.75, almost half of the total amount raised by the entire school.

The following members of the eighth grade have made the honor roll: Jo Nolle Atkins, Mary Lou Brintle, Nina Mae Brintle, Ralph Hardy, Bessie Draughn, Preston Inman, Henry Lawrence, Bobby Marshall, and Pearl Potts.

The capacity for knowledge of the inferior man is small and easily filled up; the intelligence of the superior man is deep and not easily satisfied.

-Confucious-

STUDENTS ELECT SAFETY PATROL

The students of the school met in the auditorium recently to elect a Safety Patrol for the school buses. The following were elected patrol members: Arlene Marion, Junior Slaydon, June Keye, Jane Simmons, John T. Roberts, Jo Nolle Atkins, Porter Lane, Lorence Newman, Troy Newman, Faye Watson, Dot Tickle, Birchard Younger, and Hazel King.

Christmas Holidays
December 18 - January 4

GRADE



NEWS

MRS. CHILTON'S
FIRST GRADE

We have enrolled 39 pupils in our room. Almost everyone has been vaccinated for diphtheria and smallpox. Several pupils have been absent because of sore arms, most of which are healed now.

We have several boys and girls eating at the lunchroom this year and they seem to enjoy the good food that our cooks prepare. They also enjoy the delicious ice cream.

Those who made perfect attendance for the first three months are Archie Atkins, Bobby Ray Badgett, Buck Boles, and Mary Snow.

We have started our Christmas unit and everyone is working hard, for Christmas is always an interesting unit for children. Our entire grade, with their teacher, unite in wishing each and everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

MRS. CHRISTIAN'S
FIRST GRADE

We have had excellent attendance this fall in spite of the siege of vaccinations which is always a headache for parents and teacher as well as the children.

We are constantly at our job of getting up scraps for the four "Victory" pigs being raised on the campus by the F. F. A. members. This project gives us social activity in becoming acquainted with the teachers and pupils in all the rooms, as well as teaching us the care of pigs and the saving of scraps of food in this time of rationing.

We are studying the first Christmas and also the meaning of the giving of gifts and remembrances during the Yuletide. We are making a manger scene. Our

Christmas pictures, songs, and stories add spice to our daily routine of work.

MRS. TAYLOR'S
SECOND GRADE

In the second grade the pupils are studying Christmas stories and poems, learning Christmas songs, and doing art work relating to Christmas. They are making up an acrostic for December and one for Christmas. The pupils are enjoying their new curtains, which they themselves made this fall, especially now when they fit in with the red and green Christmas color scheme. They are made of white material and have red apples with green leaves on them. The children painted the apples on them with potato block printing.

MRS. BADGETT'S
THIRD GRADE

The third grade room has forty-five pupils. Thirty-six of them have paid their \$1.50 and are enjoying new work books, library books, weekly readers, art supplies, etc., which were bought with this money.

We are thankful for new windows which help to keep our room more comfortable.

Peggy Gant brought us a new maple-framed mirror this week which her father made for us. We certainly are proud of it.

Peggy Gant sang the "N-rine Hymn" on a chapel program this week. Paul Draughn, Ruth Nichols, and George Watson gave a little play about putting good tools in our kits for Uncle Sam.

MRS. COOKE'S
FOURTH GRADE

We are busy making Christmas
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 gifts and getting ready for
 Christmas.

Much to our sorrow Bossie
 Seal moved away last week to Fran-
 klin School. We miss Bossie, but
 we hope she will like Franklin
 and do the same type of good work
 there that she had done at White
 Plains.

Tommy Robertson has sold 35
 Christmas seals, which was the
 largest number sold by anyone in
 our room.

MRS. LAWRENCE'S
 FIFTH GRADE

The present enrollment for
 the fifth grade is 44. We are
 sorry that three of our members
 had to move.

We have collected \$2.70 for
 the Community Chest Fund.

Our class has been studying
 and drawing maps of the Philip-
 pine and Hawaiian Islands. Even
 though the Philippines are tem-
 porarily in the Japs' hands, we
 hope that they will soon be ours
 again.

MISS PELL'S
 SIXTH GRADE

The sixth grade has organiz-
 ed an English Club, called the
 "Victory Club", which meets every
 Friday afternoons. Very interest-
 ing programs are given by var-
 ious members of the class. Last
 Friday the club had cookies and
 punch served to them for refresh-
 ments.

The officers for the club
 are: president, Trudie Creed; vice-
 president, Edna Herring; secret-
 ary, Pansy Dollyhigh; treasurer,
 Peggy Frye; and chairman of the
 program committee, Elsie Newman.

MRS. McFARLAND'S
 SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh grade has an en-
 rollment of 43; of this number,

10 have perfect attendance.

The seventh grade members
 were entertained at the home of
 Mrs. McFarland for their Hallow-
 een social. Refreshments of hot
 dogs, toasted marshmallows, and
 cold drinks were served.

Miss Moore taught the sev-
 enth grade when Mrs. McFarland
 attended the District School As-
 sembly in High Point.

HIGH SCHOOL AND GRADE OFFICERS

Eleventh grade

President- Wayne Draughn
 Vice-president- Porter Lane
 Secretary and treasurer
 Pauline Marshall

Tenth grade

President- Geneva Sutphin
 Vice-president- Calvin Hall
 Secretary- Peggy Marshall
 Treasurer- Lunelle Patterson
 Class reporter- Charles Robertson
 Student Council representative-
 Gerrie Mac East

Ninth grade

President- Jessie Jones
 Vice-president- Hope Stone
 Secretary and Treasurer-
 Leon Badgett
 Class reporter- Rachel Brintle
 Student Council representative-
 Henry Marshall

Eighth grade

President- James Spencer
 Vice-president- Bobby York
 Secretary- Nina Brintle
 Treasurer- Bossie Draughn
 Class reporter-
 Bobby Frank Marshall

Seventh grade

President- Claud Hardy
 Vice-president- Carl Marshall
 Secretary- Ruth Brewer
 Treasurer- Rachel Johnson

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(High School and
Grade Officers Cont'd)

Sixth grade

- President- Grady Starling
- Vice-president- Walter Chilton
- Secretary- Bertie Mae Hicks
- Treasurer- Emily Draughn
- Program Chairman-
Barbara Lou Ticklo

NINTH GRADE NEWS

The ninth grade, composed of sixteen boys and sixteen girls, has made a good record in every way for the first three months of school.

Almost half the members of the class have averaged "A" in every subject so far.

In the Community Chest Drive the pupils raised almost twenty dollars, winning the prize for raising more than any other grade.

Almost every pupil either bought or sold a number of Christmas seals, and every pupil joined the Red Cross.

The pupils were very sorry to lose Lillian Hodges, who is now attending Mt. Airy High.

Senior Class News

The members of the senior class recently enjoyed a hay ride and woiner roast.

Calling cards have been ordered by the class. Also invitation designs have been selected. The rings arrived early in the fall.

The seniors are planning a Christmas party to be held before school closes for the holidays.

PROGRAMS NET NICE PROFITS

At the Halloween carnival held on the evening of October 30th, a total of \$91 was cleared. This amount of money earned for the school was a splendid contribution to the work of the school, and the money earned will help very much with the job of meet-

ing current obligations and purchasing new equipment. Already the school has purchased shades in the amount of sixty-five dollars. Something like twenty-dollars has been added to the lunch room equipment, and fifty dollars has been spent to repair and rebuild four typewriters. Nearly all of this money for typewriter repair came from typing fees.

When we are able to do needed things like these with the money that is made for the school, all of us can be happy that a carnival nets us \$91.

On Friday evening, December 4, an amateur program was held in the school. The first part of the program was furnished by various grades of the school, and the second part was taken over by participants from outside the school. The program consisted of stunts, songs, dances, instrumental solos and other enjoyable numbers.

Proceeds from the program will be used for the benefit of the school.

GLEE CLUB LEARNING CAROLS

With an enrollment of 35 enthusiastic members under the direction of Miss Moore, the Glee Club is progressing nicely.

At present the club is singing familiar Christmas carols

and learning others, among them "Christ is Born of Maiden Fair" by Clark Eastham. The members plan to learn a number of new carols before Christmas.

DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS

- December 1.....Betty Jane Keyo
- December 3.....Charles Potts
- December 4...Wilma Frances Broome
- December 5.....Birchard Younger
- December 6.....Pauline Marshall
- December 7.....James Dollyhigh
- December 7.....Twins
Lucy Mae Collins
Lewis Collins

(Birthdays, cont'd)

December 12.....Peggy Atkins
 December 14.....Charline Atkins
 December 17.....Leo Moser
 December 19.....Nina Brintle
 December 19.....Alma Atkins
 December 20.....Margie Simmons
 December 22.....Joyce Perry
 December 23.....Wayne DeHart
 December 23.....Bobby Davis
 December 25.....Tommy Marshall
 December 26.....Doris Lee Marion
 December 26.....Jessie Jones
 December 27.....Sam Taylor
 December 29.....Foy Atkins
 December 31.....Marie Atkins

COMMERCIAL COURSE AGAIN OFFERED

Last year, because of the fact that a teacher could not be secured, commercial work was temporarily dropped in White Plains School. This year a full commercial course again is being offered to about twenty-five pupils. Most of the work is centered on shorthand and typing, but some instruction will be given in business English, filing, commercial spelling, and general office procedure. There is one class in senior commercial work and one class in junior work.

Miss Bossie M. Simpson of White Plains has charge of the department in addition to her other work as teacher of senior English and senior history. Miss Simpson received her commercial training at Edwards Business College in Winston-Salem and has for many years given private instruction in both shorthand and typing in addition to her work as classroom teacher in the schools of North Carolina. Prior to her coming to White Plains, she was head of the history department in Lenoir High School, Lenoir, N.C.

MISS PELL SCOUT LEADER

The Girl Scouts of White Plains have been organized for the year. Miss Pell is leader in place of Mrs. J. C. Killinger, who

is not teaching this year.

The Scouts collected \$2.90 for the Community Chest by selling punch and cookies. They are now selling Christmas cards.

BOY SCOUTS RE-ORGANIZED

Early during the month of September White Plains Troop number 43 of the Boy Scouts of America was re-organized. Mr. W.E. Woodruff had charge of the organization. Mr. Glenn Robertsen was made Scoutmaster, while G.W. Christian, C.G. Robertsen, and H.S. Broome were selected for Troop Committee members. A total of nineteen boys have registered for membership.

FLAG POLE IS REPAIRED

After much painstaking work and some excellent planning, the high school boys have repaired and set up again our flag pole. It would be just too bad if these patriotic boys should ever come face to face with these Mussolinian marauders who tore down the flagpole during summer vacation. Now that the flag can fly over the campus again, pupils and teachers are taking a new pride in assembling on occasions and facing the flag to give the pledge to it.

4-H CLUB PROGRESSES

Forty-four members are enrolled in this year's 4-H Club, under the leadership of the following officers: Gene Keys, president; Wayne Draughn, vice-president; Carol Johnson, secretary and treasurer; Faye Watson, chairman of program committee; Bobby Marshall and Radcliff Patterson, recreation leaders.

The club contributed \$1.10 to the Community Chest Fund, and cooperated with other club members of North Carolina in buying an ambulance to send abroad to help our men in the service. Mrs. Broome's

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