

Eighty-Seven Pupils Make Honor Roll

Third Month of Graded Schools Shows Decided Improvement Over Others

Eighty-seven of the pupils attending the local public schools made the honor roll for the third month of school which ended just before the Christmas holidays, according to a statement from Mr. Pinner, the superintendent.

The names of the children follow by grades:

Honor Roll of the Wake Forest Graded School for the third month:

First Grade: Horace Greason, Herbert Weaver, Ada Holding, Louise Bolus, Beatrice Ray, Alice Wright, Christine Dorsett, Ella S. Gill, Herman Warren, Elizabeth Marshall, Helen Bryan, Christine Garner, Louise Duke, Louise Marshall.

Second Grade: James Bunn, Robert Carroll, Monroe Fuller, Clyde Lowry, Andrew Medlin, James Macon, William Shearon, Mortimer Smith, Frank Dorsett, Mildred Broughton, Ruth Fowler, Elizabeth Jackson, Mary Jacobs, Priscilla Sanderson, Marguerite Smith, Aline Scism, Elsie Perry.

Third Grade: Rosalyn Adcock, Sue Brewer, Addie Crance, Mary J. McMillan, Alva Powell, Ione Powell, Ruby Perry, Octavia Seawell, Lillie Southerland, David Fuller, David Harris, Jack Holden, J. T. Lowry, Harold Mangum, Roy Powell.

Fourth Grade: Leahtha Baker, Margaret Davis, Ethel Shannahan, Johnny Clyde Gravitte, William Holding, Lill Jackson, Walton Kitchin, Hubert Poteat, Cecil Weaver, Bruce White.

Fifth Grade: Arthur Broughton, Elizabeth Coppedge, Henry Dorsett, Elsie Gaddy, Ruth Harrison, Virginia Powell, Ruth Paschal, Meta White, James Wilkinson.

Sixth Grade: Mary Harris, Dorothy

Davis, Euphemia Bryan, Elva Lowry, Ethel Jinks, Commie Frye, Lottie Davis, Ella Gravitte, Edith Phillips, Agnes Weaver, D. B. Bryan, Louise Whims.

Seventh Grade: Louise McMillan.

Eighth Grade: Lois Hall, Lucy Jackson, Ernestine Joyner, Josephine Mangum, Catherine Paschal.

Ninth Grade: Sara Cullom, Isabella Gill, Elizabeth Seawell.

Tenth Grade: Mabel Bagby.

Riddles!

What skin has no bones? A grape.

What has hands but no arms? A clock.

What is four feet in feathers? A bed.

When is a fly not a fly? When it's a-light.

Why is the letter E like death? It is at the end of life.

What has a trunk but no key? An elephant or a tree.

What two fruits do men like best? A date with a peach.

What holds its hands in front of its face all the time? A clock.

Why are bookkeepers like chickens? They have to scratch for a living.

What is the riddles of riddles? Life, because we must all give it up.

How can you tell the age of a hen? By the teeth (your own, of course.)

Why is a buckwheat cake like a caterpillar? Because it makes the butterfly.

What word is it that deprived of a letter makes you sick? Music (M-you sick.)

What is that which we can all make, but which is never seen after it is made? A bow.

Why are carpets funny things? They are bought by the yard and worn out by the foot.

Why is the letter U the gayest in the alphabet? Because it is always in the center of fun.

If a goat should swallow a rabbit what would be the result? A hare (hair) in the butter.

What is the greatest surgical operation ever performed? Lansing Michigan (lancing.)

Why are well-fed chickens like a successful farmer? because they are blessed with a full crop.

There were forty (four tea) boxes on a wagon, and one fell off. How many were left? Three.

When is the letter G like an individual who has left an evening party? When it makes one gone.

Why is the American eagle like an enterprising business man? Because he is found wherever there is a dollar.

Why are chickens the most economical animals a farmer can keep? Because for every grain they give a peck.

What is the difference between an automobile wheel and a horse? One goes best when tired, the other doesn't.

Student Brings A Sea Horse To School

He Expects Neither to Ride It Nor Educate It—It is Deceased

Mr. Victor Burrell, student from Monroe, has caused many of the students to take upon themselves the curiosity of a cat when he returned from his home after the holidays bringing with him, as part of his baggage, besides his Language "horses" and "jacks," a sea-horse, a friend having sent it to his father as a relic.

This tiny, aquatic animal is about six inches in length and was captured on the north German coast, about eighteen years ago (long before it saw a German submarine) and has been preserved. It has a head like a horse and the other part of its anatomy resembles a fish. Mr. Burrell is proud of his rare horse, but since it does not accommodate his need for riding or for use in translation, he has kindly presented it to Professor C. E. Wilson, to be used in the Biology Laboratory.

This species is a member of the small lophobranch fishes, mostly of the genus Hippocampus, related to the pipefishes, having the head and fore-part of the body suggestive of the head and neck of a horse. They are covered with rough, bony plates and the tail is prehensile. The male has an abdominal pouch in which it hatches the eggs. They swim with the head above the water and occur most frequently in warm-temperate waters.

In classic mythology the sea-horse is a fabulous creature, half horse and half fish. Sea-horses were supposed to have been ridden by the Nereids and driven by sea gods. Probably some god had occasion in the days of the ancients to exclaim, "My kingdom, my kingdom, for a seahorse!"

has established a radio college which will broadcast forty college extension courses during the next eight months. Mercer University, Macon, Ga., will offer a series of four college courses. Pupils in the radio classes will be asked to send in their names, reports on home assignments, and requests for additional courses.

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His Classification

Harold, aged six, had some trouble with a neighbor's children. That night when he had gone to bed his mother asked if he had said his prayers.

"And did you pray for the heathens too?" she asked.

"Yes," he answered hesitatingly, "all but the three next door."

Why He Dived

A man noticed a negro and a colored boy fishing from the bank of a deep canal. The boy, in moving about, missed his footing, fell in, and sank out of sight. The negro immediately dived in, brought up the boy, and was holding him upside down to let the water run out of him, when the stranger approached and said: "My dear man, it was brave of you to plunge in at the risk of your life to save the life of a little boy. I congratulate you on your courageous display of heroic magnanimity!"

The negro replied: "Dat's all right, boss. Doan know nuffin 'bout magnimimty, but I had to get dat boy out, 'cause he had all de bait in his pocket!"

SOMEHING LESS ANTIQUE

Clerk—These are the best oysters we've had for a year.

Customer—Let's see some you've only had for six months.

NOW YOU TELL ONE

They were discussing ways and means of getting down off an elephant.

"Well, how do you get down?" asked Bob. "You climb down, of course."

"No," replied his friend Tom. "Well, you grease his sides and slide down," suggested the other.

"Wrong again," insisted Tom. "Then you take a ladder if one is handy and get down?" was the next suggestion.

"No."

"Well, you slide down his trunk."

"No, you ass; you don't get 'down' off an elephant. You get it off a duck."

Going To School By Radio

When John or Mary wish to go to college, in 1930, the only expense entailed will be the purchase of a radio set if they wish to change college, that can be accomplished by changing the wave length. Radio schools have already been established, according to reports emanating from Germany, and the states of Georgia and Kansas.

Berlin—A radio university has recently been started in Berlin. Its faculty is to be composed of the most famous scholars of Germany. It is to be called Hans Bredow School in honor of State Secretary Dr. Bredow, who was very influential in spreading radio throughout Germany, and it has been formally opened in the presence of representatives of the German government, as well as of the University of Berlin and several high schools of high standing.

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