

MOUNT ZION NEWS.

We are striving to make the honor roll at Mt. Zion mean something. Any child whose name appears on the roll has something of which to be really proud. Here is the standard he must measure up to: His deportment must not be less than 90; he must have a general average in all his studies of 90, with not less than 85 on any one subject; and his attendance must be perfect. This record entitles him to be classed "distinguished." If his deportment is not less than 90, his attendance perfect, and his general average on all studies 95 with not less than 90 on any one subject he is "highly distinguished."

May we not ask the parents to scan the roll herewith presented. The children who have attained the high standard set for them have a right to the congratulations and interest of their parents.

The first grade, of course, can not be graded by percentage, but a six year old child who comes to school on time every day for a month is "carrying on." There were fifteen of them this month! Of all the people who attend Mt. Zion or any other school, the most interesting are the beginners! Have you ever stood in a school room and heard twenty-five or thirty six-year olds sing? If you have not, you've missed something worth while. There is something wrong with any adult whose pulses do not quicken in such a presence. What may not be wrapped up in those little bodies? A great singer, a sculptor, a poet, a statesman, a surgeon in the making! Who knows? He who stands in the presence of little children stands in the presence of the future.

"Ye have seen and heard— Consider, and bow the head."

First Grade.

Lurline Brazel, Rose Cathcart, Margaret Crawford, Marie Geiger, Margaret Lindsay, Idele Sams, Hazel Summey, Isabel Turner, Louise Wilkes, Lourie Brice, Thomas Lee Douglass, Henry Harrison, James Horne, Frank Matthews, Ernest Propst.

Second Grade.

Highly Distinguished—Annie Bell Brazell, Leslie Timms, Emma Gene Clowney, Emmie Louise Clowney, Francis Halford, Helen Milling. Distinguished—James Aiken, Edward McMaster, Jack Quattlebaum, Annie Francis Crawford, Rebecca Douglass, Betty Lindsay, Mary McMaster, Mary Steele Richardson.

Third Grade.

Highly Distinguished—Caroline Arnette, Mary Long, Patsie Davis, Eugene Summey, Jack Propst, M. E. Parke, Tallu Center, Marjorie Porter. Distinguished—James Brice, Nell McDonald.

Fourth Grade.

Highly Distinguished—Thomas Lemmond, Margaret Macfie, Lizzie Elliott, Bertie Mae Porter. Distinguished—Zelma Brice, Nell McMeekin, Callie Brazell, Catherine Wells, Robert Timms, Wilhemina Aiken. Perfect Attendance—Margaret Macfie, Lizzie Elliott, Bertie Mae Porter, Thomas Lemmond, Callie Brazell, Catherine Wells, Zelma Brice, Edward Lee Stover, Nell McMeekin, Wilhemina Aiken, James Crawford, Franklin Christmas, Joe Cathcart, Genie Horne, Kathleen Rawls, Hugh Timms, Robert Timms and William Bell.

Fifth Grade.

Highly Distinguished—Carrie Cathcart. Distinguished—Nell Douglass, Norwood Obear.

Sixth Grade.

Distinguished—Jeannette Phillips. Distinguished—Mary Dunlap, Marvin Durham, Ruby Gordon, Edythe Lachowitz, Camella Meng, David Crowson, Bob Wilkes, Bernard Meng.

Seventh Grade.

Distinguished—Daisy Bell, Josephine Carter, Marion Center, Ruth Jennings, Marion Johnson. Highly Distinguished—Ella Cathcart, Elizabeth Phillips.

Eighth Grade.

Highly Distinguished—Elizabeth Jennings. Distinguished—Leonora Jennings, Carrie Mayes, Willie Bundrick, Fred Rush, Lucy McDonald.

Ninth Grade.

Highly Distinguished—Floride Douglas. Distinguished—Joe Owens, Wallace Johnston, Margaret Dunlap, McMaster Ketchin, Merrit Quattlebaum.

Tenth Grade.

Highly Distinguished—Jennie Roman, Irene Richardson.

HUMOROUS DESCRIPTION OF THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION

From picking the stuffing out of a wild turkey to kicking the stuffing out of a wild football player, Thanksgiving day observance has undergone a decided change, even within the ken of the present writer, who, at that, is quite old enough to gain a permanent home among the mummies at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Roy K. Moulton writes in the New York Evening Mail. There were days away back in Puritan times when people had a lot to be thankful for and enough sense to be thankful for it. It is still true that a portion of our great metropolitan population find time to render thanks in the old-fashioned style, but the rah-rah Thanksgiving has been with us some twenty years now, and it seems to be gaining momentum.

In the old days they used to leave a platter strewn with the bones of wild turkey, and now it is the general custom to leave the gridiron strewn with arms, legs, ears and other more or less important impediments.

The history of a Thanksgiving day used to be set down by the church clerk, and now it is set down in jazz by the sporting writer, all of which goes to show that civilization is moving, though we can't always decide which way.

Ye Olde Tyme Thanksgiving. "Know ye all men by thesfe present: That I, Makepeace Wharburton, governor de nominate Thurfday, ye twenty-fifth of November, to be a day of thankfgiving and a day of prayer in remembrance of the great bleffings we have received during the past year. All and fundry of the population are ordered to attend fervice and profoundly render thankf for peace and prosperity or pay penalty on the pillory, the ducking fool or the flocks.

"Makepeace Wharburton. "Governor."

Those were the days of real Thanksgivings. Peleg Prouty did not have to go to a butcher shop and barter his soul, his house and lot and his Ford for a turkey. He kissed his wife, Prudence, and the kids good-by for maybe the last time, and set forth for a wild turkey. He carried over his shoulder an 85-pound blunderbuss with a sprinkler attachment on the muzzle which would scatter shot over a fair-sized township and would kick Peleg for a goal when it went off. If the Indians got a bead on him first it was good-night turkey, and if he got a bead on them first the sprinkler attachment enabled him to put the raspberry on eight or ten of them at once.

If Peleg got home all right with the wild turkey they had a Thanksgiving; if he did not they had a funeral.

The family would go to church in the morning and arrive there with several arrows sticking through their clothes and hats, and after good old Elder Hudnutt had preached for four hours and a half and finally stopped, the congregation had something to be thankful for.

When the feast was ready, Peleg, his wife, Prudence and the children, Steadfast, Charity, Prosper, Faith, Cromwell and Whetstone, seated themselves about the table, the room would suddenly fill with smoke for the reason that there would be an Indian sitting on the chimney top trying to smoke them out and glum the turkey and Peleg's flogan of firewater.

Indians Took Part. Peleg would nonchalantly wander over to the fireplace and throw a handful of gunpowder into it and the Indian would make a dash for the creek near by, angrily pursued by his burning breechclout.

Peleg would return to the feast and say, "For what we are about to receive let us be truly thankful." And he received it quickly. A noble red-man poked his arm through the window and firmly nicked Peleg on the bean with a tommyhawk. Being a hard-headed Puritan, Peleg would go on with his dinner after throwing the tommyhawk over his shoulder and catching Mr. Shinnecock just below

the Adam's apple. The afternoon was given over to meditation and reflection.

Celebration of Today. But nowadays they gather in some jazz restaurant and the host says: "For what we haven't had during the past year under the Volstead act, let us be—" well, anyhow, something like that. The waiter does not reach through the window and tap him with a tommyhawk, but he hits him for a \$56.75 check and a \$10. tip.

And instead of spending the afternoon in meditation and prayer, as Peleg did, his great-great-great-great-grandson sits in a grandstdn with 15,000 other heretics and they yell:

"Freshwaters' got the ball!" "Freshwater, Freshwater, zip, boom bah! Freshwater, Freshwater, rah, rah, rah!"

"Go it, Cornsilk! Now, boys, the "Go it, Cornsilk! Now boys, the Cornsilk locomotive:

"Rah-rah-rah-rah-rah—Cornsilk, Cornsilk—hip, hip, hip, hip, horrah!"

And after the game Peleg's descendant accompanies a young flapper to a hotel for dinner, where he gets a piece of turkey through which he can read the name of the cafe and make out its coat-of-arms in the center of the plate and calls it a feed.

The only folks funnier than the old ones are the new ones.

EDUCATION AND WEALTH

Does education pay? Assuredly! It pays its votaries in character, health, culture, preparation for vocations, and all that goes to make up a well-rounded life. It fits us to become law-abiding and God-fearing citizens of the great Republic. Yes; education pays.

But let us consider, apart from its idealistic trend, whether education pays in dollars and cents. The fact is self-evident that an educated nation is a more productive one, commercially and industrially. The money value of an education is being emphasized in the insistent demand for specialized and technical training for specific vocations. The more education is diffused, the more specialized and technical it becomes, the more its cost increases; but the national income increases with greater rapidity as a resultant.

Some general evidences that education pays are found in the facts that in 1909 we spent, in round numbers \$401,398,000 for public education. The national income the same year was \$28.8 billion dollars. In 1919 we spent \$895,000,000, and the national income was 66 billion dollars. The increase of expenditures for education of 122.9 per cent was accompanied by an increase in national income of 129.16 per cent. Education costs consumed a smaller percentage of the national income in 1919 than in 1909, and for an increased expenditures of \$495,000,000 there was an increase in national income of approximately 47.2 billions of dollars.

Increased ability to produce wealth results from education because of the three factors in the production of material wealth (natural resources, native ability of people, and education). Education is the only factor which is widely variable or susceptible of improvement. Natural resources may be wasted but not increased. Native ability is a practical constant, changing imperceptibly from generation to generation. Education may effect striking differences in a short period.

Education Producing Wealth for the Individual

It is coming more and more to be the case that a man's chances in life are poor indeed without the formal training given in our educational institutions.

1. According to a study of Dr. Charles Thwing of the 100 wealthiest men in the United States, considered with reference to the total population, there were 277 times as many college-bred men as there were noncollege-bred men.

2. Less than 1 per cent of American men are college graduates, yet

this 1 per cent of college graduates furnishes 55 per cent of our Presidents; 36 per cent of our Congressmen; 47 per cent of our Vice Presidents; 62 per cent of the Secretaries of State; 50 per cent of the Secretaries of the Treasury; 67 per cent of Attorneys General; and 69 per cent of the Justices of the Supreme Court.

In no group named in the foregoing is the annual salary less than seven times the average for the United States.

3. Mr. James M. Dodge, a former president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, calculated the financial value of different grades of education by comparing the earning capacities of common laborers, shop-apprentice trained men, trade-school graduates, and technical-school graduates. The money value was taken to be that sum which at 5 per cent interest would yield an income equal to the sum being received as a salary. He found the education of the common laborer worth \$10,200; that of the shop apprentice \$15,800; that of the trade-school graduate \$25,000; and that of the technical-school graduate \$43,000.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

All persons holding claims against the estate of Mrs. Emma J. Duke, deceased are hereby notified to present them within the time prescribed by law; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment to the undersigned. 34-37 ARTHUR B. HEINS, Executor.

FOR SALE—Fine Milch cow with young calf. Will give 4 gallons. Sell her for \$15.00. Mrs. M. M. Starnes, Winnsboro, Star Route.

EXECUTORS NOTICE

All persons holding claims against the Estate of Julius Brevard, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same duly certified to R. C. Thomas, and all persons indebted to same Estate are required to make payment. R. C. Thomas Executor

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. Salary \$50 a week full time, \$1.00 an hour spare time. Experience unnecessary. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 30-39

"Well! Strong!"

Mrs. Anna Clover, of R. F. D. 5, Winfield, Kans., says: "I began to suffer some months ago with womanly troubles, and I was afraid I was going to get in bed. Each month I suffered with my head, back and sides—a weak, aching, nervous feeling. I began to try medicines as I knew I was getting worse. It did not seem to find the right remedy until someone told me of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

I used two bottles before I could see any great change, but after that it was remarkable how much better I got. I am now well and strong. I can recommend Cardui, for it certainly benefited me."

If you have been experimenting on yourself with all kinds of different remedies, better get back to good, old, reliable Cardui, the medicine for women, about which you have always heard, which has helped many thousands of others, and which should help you, too. Ask your neighbor about it; she has probably used it. For sale everywhere.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution to me directed, in the cause entitled S. G. Lee, J. W. Jenkins and E. C. Rose, copartners doing business under the firm name and style of Rose-Lee Company, Plaintiffs, against D. J. Harrison and Lavinia Harrison, Defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder, at public auction within the legal hours of sale, at the Court House, Winnsboro, S. C., on the first Monday in December, next 14th December 1922, the following described property, to wit: All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land, lying, being and situate in the County of Fairfield, and State of South Carolina containing eighty eight and three fourths acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of Robert English, Enoch Walker, Os Moore and the

Camp place, levied on and to be sold as the property of D. J. Harrison and Lavinia Harrison to satisfy the aforesaid execution and costs. Terms of sale cash.

James Macfie, Sheriff Fairfield County.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS -SOLD EVERYWHERE FOR- CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS Headache INDIGESTION Stomach Trouble

Every pay day put some money in the bank. YOU CAN ALWAYS AFFORD SOMETHING—NO MATTER HOW SMALL—PUT IT IN THE BANK. THE MOST SUCCESSFUL MEN IN THE WORLD SAY, "YOUR EXPENSES SHOULD NEVER EXCEED YOUR INCOME." Take that advice—and bank the surplus. It will make you independent—is a safeguard against sickness, accident and misfortune. Next pay day—don't forget—start it here—even a dollar will do. The Winnsboro Bank CAPITAL \$100,000 : : : SURPLUS \$90,000 DEPOSITS \$700,000.00

Furniture WE SELL ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE, STOVES, HEATERS, RUGS, TRUNKS, ETC. RIGHT PRICES COME AND LOOK OVER OUR STOCK, AND MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS Coffins and Caskets MOTOR HEARSE Bruce Furniture Co. WINNSBORO, S. C.

RADIO RALF AND HIS FRIENDS



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