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Junior Red Cross' Completing Plans For Water Picnic

The Junior Red Cross members have been favored by the park commission, through the superintendent of parks, Mr. W. Wallis, by having the city pools opened to them without cost on Friday afternoon, May 23, between 2 and 4 o'clock. The Junior Red Cross officials and Red Cross directors an opportunity to see water stunts and to make a tryout in swimming themselves. This is a part of the Red Cross swimming and life saving program which will be put on during the summer. Volunteer teachers of swimming are wanted for this work and it is hoped that there will be an ample number of these to teach every school child in Atlanta how to swim.

At Piedmont Park pool the following program will be carried out: Obstacle relay, between English Avenue and Davis Street schools; tug of war, by pupils of Daniel O'Keefe school; volley ball, between Highland and Lunkie Street schools; diving, between Boys' High and Tech High schools; "surprise stunt," by pupils of William A. Bass school.

At Grant Park pool the program will be: Volley ball between Georgia Avenue and 17th Street schools; tug of war, Hoie Smith and Joe Brown schools; relay race, between Crew Street and James L. Key schools; bag tag, put on by pupils of John B. Gordon school.

At both parks there will be also a "play" free style swim for all who desire to take part. The Boy Scouts are asked to act as a patrol guard at both parks and at Piedmont Park the members of the Atlanta Woman's club and the Junior league have been asked to serve at the refreshment booth, while at Grant Park the members of the parent-teacher association have been asked to perform a similar service.

The officials of the Junior Red Cross wish to thank the following junior members for participating in the health parade and making the Junior float a much admired feature of the occasion: Elizabeth Williams, from Lunkie Street school; Katherine Bowman, from Girls' High school; Evelyn M. Baker, from Highland school; Alta Peterson, from Girls' High; Harriette Harris, from Calhoun Street school; Van Grier, from Forrest Avenue school; John Horn, from Tenth Street school; Betty Welsberg, from Ella W. Smilie school.

These young people stood for a long time on the float and gave to it a touch of interest which nothing else could possibly have produced. This was truly a Red Cross service to the community for it impressed great health truths on the people.

Crew Sixth Grade Makes Exhibits on Silk and Textiles

In high-sixth four groups have finished their textile exhibit. The silk exhibit is the most interesting. The Silk mill furnished most of it.

10 high-five-one Ralph Miller won the fountain pen in the writing contest. The class is very much interested in the booklet, "My Future," that they are making. Several groups are also working on booklets, "Atlanta and Surrounding Towns," for a class in San Juan, Porto Rico.

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Pryor Sixth Grade Struts Brand New Volley Ball Banner

The winners of the fountain pens are: Irma Graham, from the sixth grade; Mrs. Kato, from the fifth; Annie Claud Wilson, from the fourth; and Mary from the third.

Our sixth grade is still rejoicing over their victory in the dodge ball on field day. They look with great interest in the half. This class is also working every spare moment on their class book. It will contain pictures of the school, and other interesting features. This book will be presented to the school, their teacher, at the close of school. This is her last year with us.

The parent-teacher association will give a party at Mrs. Atkinson's on the sixth and seventh. We expect a good time.

Miss Hollands met with the Camp

Leaders in Atlanta High School Activities



IN THE TOP PICTURE ARE SHOWN THE OFFICERS OF HOOKS AND CROOKS, OF COMMERCIAL, FOR 1925-1926. They are, left to right: Fannie McBlow, Co-Ed correspondent; Isabel Boaz, president; Marion Martin, Co-Ed correspondent; Bernice Roth, chairman program committee; Emma Joiner, secretary; and Mildred Horton, treasurer. In the lower picture is shown the Thebanian staff of Tech High. From left to right, they are, top row: J. P. Bergerstrom, Don Coltrane, George Lewis, Burton Chase, and R. O. Nally. Bottom row: T. R. Waggoner, faculty advisor; John Christy, Joe Brown, Herbert Knapp, Lucius Harris and Lane Mitchell.

Calhoun Second Grade Wins Banking Banner For Thirteenth Time

All the children of Calhoun school are working hard on their examinations.

The pupils of low-two had their pictures taken Wednesday for 100 per cent. They are making very attractive costumes. They wrote very interesting stories this week, illustrating them on "What I want to Do When I Get Grown." This class is very much interested in the booklet, "My Future," that they are making. Several groups are also working on booklets, "Atlanta and Surrounding Towns," for a class in San Juan, Porto Rico.

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BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT FINAL PROGRAM AT EGLESTON HALL

BY HOMER CHRISTIAN

One of the biggest events of the year at Boys' High will be the commencement concert to be given by the Boys' High school concert orchestra at Egleston hall on the afternoon and night of May 23. The orchestra performance will be especially for children. Mr. Sutton has announced that he will ex- use any child from school in order that he might hear the 2 o'clock program. The night performance will be for the parents and friends of the boys and Atlanta school children. The price for the matinee is 25 cents, and 50 cents for the night attraction.

During the year just passing, the Boys' High orchestra has played in over 100 hundred concerts entirely free of charge. Of course these have cost the boys something, and this concert is to be given in order to pay the expenses of the past year. The boys have made an exceptional record, being able to play over 150 classical selections of all types. The program on the 23rd will be a few of the most famous of these musical classics. Mr. Walter, director, announces that everything is primed for the occasion and everyone will be furnished with a pleasing evening of music if only they come. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Boys' High Dramatic club was represented in the quadrangular music contest at the Woman's club yesterday last night. Although the result was not known when this article was sent to the publisher, we are sure that our boys made an excellent showing among the other dramatic clubs of the city. The Boys' High club presented "A Game of Chess," an intensely dramatic one-act production starring two characters, taken by Frank McMullen and Hudson Edwards.

The school has been very busy during the past week taking the final exams. Many of these were dependent upon graduation, so a full week of intense study was put in by practically all the students.

English Avenue is prominent among health parades. Hundreds of babies were brought to English Avenue school Monday afternoon to enter the Constitution baby show. Dr. Kennedy said it was the largest number of babies he had seen at any of the clinics.

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Lee Sixth Graders Show Betterment In Average Weight

In six-high Emily Plummer and Fletcher Margbe won blue ribbons for perfect scores in the final music memory, spelling and dictation. Chapman, Dorothy Warner and Elizabeth Foster won honorable mention. We are very proud of them.

The children in the fifth and sixth grades are working hard in preparation for the gold and silver medals to be given for the best readers.

From the fourth, fifth and sixth grades Mary Bright, George, Hammie Mossy, Ruth Clotfelter, Frank Davis, Mary Kennedy and Evelyn Lambert won fountain pens for the most improvement in penmanship.

The classes of high and low-six have improved in weighing. Nine children weigh more than they should, and 17 who should have gained, have gained; and two who were overweight have reduced.

In division Walter Callaway, Nellie Newman, Dorothy Seay and Joe Merlin stood highest in silent reading. Clifford Cowden has read the most library books. All of the children gave original poems to their mothers on Mothers' day.

Within one week five-low hopes to get 100 per cent perfect teeth. Ruth Clotfelter won the pen for the most improvement in penmanship. They have eight new library books. The children of four-high averaged 51 per cent above the standard in spelling. Every child gained.

They are enjoying some new library books.

The four-low children have made some very pretty safety first posters. The class won prizes for attendance. Parent-Teacher association meeting received \$200 for previous prizes won.

MARY KENDRICK
JOSEPHINE DAVIS.

Summerville Seniors To Get Memorial Coins at Graduation

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., May 23.—A program by the members of the music expression classes, given Friday evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock, formally opened the commencement exercises of the Summerville High school which has had a wonderfully successful term, under the supervision of Professor V. F. Folsom.

Dr. L. C. Vass, Presbyterian evangelist, of Dalton, will deliver the commencement sermon at the new Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The senior class play, "The Deacon's Honeymoon," will be presented Monday evening at the auditorium, under the direction of Mrs. Duke M. Espy.

Tuesday evening the graduation exercises will be held. The literary address will be delivered by the Hon. Claude C. Pittman, of Cartersville. A program of songs by the class and music by Miss Clara Dodd also will be given during the evening.

The valedictory address will be delivered by Fred Abbott, son of Mayor W. L. Abbott and the salutatory address will be by Paul Weems.

During the exercises on Monday evening B. W. Farrar, chairman of the Summerville County Confederate Memorial Club campaign, will address the audience, outlining the plan for the sale of the coins. On Tuesday evening the sale of the memorial half dollars will be officially launched, when Mr. Farrar, through the Chattahoochee County bank, will present to each member of the graduating class a certificate good for one of the coins. Col. E. S. Taylor, vice president of the bank, will present

Among Books at the Carnegie

Recent Fiction

"Little Quest," by Harry Hervey.

"Ethel Dark Man," by Ernest Poole.

"Mayfair," by Dikran Kouyoumdjian.

"Missing Initials," by N. S. Lincoln.

"The Prince of the Desert," by Julian Street.

"Stolen Island," by E. P. Oppenheim.

Miscellaneous New Books

"They Make a Dream," by Francesco Nitti. A few years ago Nitti was minister of Italy, treats of the decadence of Europe since the war.

"The World as I See It," by Lincoln.

"Europe is too weary and too worn-out, economically to wage another war." This is the title of a recent book by William A. White. "Our written con-