

WE'VE NOTICED: THAT
THE STUDENTS WHO
MAKE GOOD GRADES

The Satellite

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GLENVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

ARE THOSE WHO HAVE
THE MOST FUN AND
THE MOST FRIENDS

Volume VII

Glenville, West Virginia, October 26, 1942

Number 6

CHORAL GROUP GOES TO TANNER FOR PRACTICE

The members of the S. E. A. Choral group went to Tanner High School the past Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, to practice with the S. E. A. Choral members from that school.

On Tuesday the tenor and basses practiced and on Wednesday the sopranos and altos practiced. Both groups were there Friday.

Those who went are: Verna Dean Ellis, Carolyn Hull, Nell Reed, Peggy June Adams, Jack Bailey, Carl Young, Karl West, Kenneth Fisher, Jimmie Reed, and Harry Stuart. Miss Lewis accompanied the group.

SENIORS, TEACHERS HEAR N. E. A. PRESIDENT

Mr. A. C. Flora of Columbia, S. C., president of the National Education Association and superintendent of schools of Columbia, spoke to the students and faculty of G. S. T. C. Tuesday, October 20, on "Education In Relation to the War Effort."

The High School Senior English class and economics class, accompanied by Mr. Hall and Mr. Boggs, also heard the talk by Mr. Flora.

MR. MORSE SPEAKS AT VESPER PROGRAM

Mr. T. Aubrey Morse was the principal speaker at a vesper service in the College Lounge Sunday, October 18, at 6:30 P. M. at which several high school students were present. Mr. Morse spoke on the problems of making correct choices in our lives.

A quartette composed of June Wilson, '39, Janie Bingman, Peggy Williams, and Elma Erick sang "Remember the Lilies."

GUILD MEETS

The World Wide Guild held its regular meeting at the Baptist Church, the past Monday night. Mary Alice Wagner, '42, had charge of the program and Jessabel McQuain and Hilah Kight were hostesses.

Dear Students:

If the teacher didn't "give" you as good a grade as you should have had, work harder and GET it next time.

—GLENNY HIGH.

TO GIVE PROGRAM AT CEDARVILLE HIGH

Mr. Boggs and ten students of the High School will go to Cedarville, Wednesday, where they will give a special program at the Junior High School Assembly.

The program will consist of an instrumental quartette, a vocal quartette, a reading by Verna Dean Ellis, and a talk by Principal Earl Boggs on "The Valuable Student."

Eugene Williams is principal of Cedarville Junior High School.

STUDENTS BUSY AS FIRST PERIOD ENDS

The end of the first six weeks finds most of the students doing satisfactory work, according to the teachers.

The American Revolution is being refought by the American history class. The business training class is learning how to make budgets so they can make ends meet in future years.

The senior English class is starting a study of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. In typing II, it's the same old story: Budgets, budgets, budgets.

The world history students have settled down in India for a study of that particular country. The biology class is studying one-cell plants, while the English 10 class is studying words, words, and more words. The junior English class is studying paragraphs and their construction. In algebra the students are learning to make graphs.

The freshmen are completing a study of "The Lady of the Lake." They plan to have an exhibit of some of the work, such as maps and Scotch costumes, which they have done in connection with the study of the poems.

The seventh grade Geography class is studying rainfall and how it affects the industries of man, while the Civics 7 class is learning about our school systems.

The eighth grade history class is discussing the early history of the colonies, while the art of writing stories is being taken up by the English 8 class.

The Science 8 class is discussing an old topic, the weather, and under it, the weather bureau.

OUR JANITOR



On the job every day for 20 years is the enviable record of our janitor, Doil Fitzpatrick. Until the past winter, when he was ill of influenza for two weeks, Doil had never missed a day of work during the time he has worked here. Before becoming our high school janitor, he was, for two years, janitor at the College.

STUDENTS STUDY MUSIC WITH MRS. ARBUCKLE

Among the music students of Mrs. John E. Ar buckle this year are six high school students, six grade pupils and one high school teacher. Those taking both voice and piano lessons, include Lura Maude Rader, Peggy June Adams, Mary Anne Ellis, Verna Dean Ellis, sophomores; Blondena Fitzpatrick, and Jack Hardman, juniors, and Miss Isabelle Coffman, commercial teacher.

The grade school students are: Christine Hyer, Barbara Poole, Mally Anne Mackey, Mariana McFerrin, Rhaeita Hoey and Elizabeth Marks.

Ted F.—What did you write on my theme paper, teacher? I can't make it out?

Miss Pickens—I merely asked you to write more clearly.

BOY SCOUT PICTURE 'YOUNG EAGLES' TO BE SHOWN NOV. 5

"Young Eagles," the first talking feature film to be accorded the official approval of the Boy Scouts of America, will be shown in the High School auditorium November 5.

The story is built around an airplane tour of South America by two Eagle Scouts in a plane piloted by a distinguished aviator. The boys narrowly escape death as human sacrifices in an ancient temple after their plane has been forced down in Central America. To add to the excitement, the boys find a treasure cave filled with jewels, many of which they take for their own.

This is the first pay picture to be shown this year.

GILMER COUNTY IS NOT SECURE FROM ATTACK, SAYS MAJOR EASLEY

"I want to give you my hearty congratulations and compliments," exclaimed Major James P. Easley in the critique held after the first county-wide blackout on Wednesday evening at the Court House.

Especial credit was given to the telephonists, including Miss Marjorie Craddock, Miss Isabel Coffman, Anne Withers, Margy Jack, and Nell Reed, who worked efficiently under hard conditions. Both Major Easley and District Supervisor John T. Flynn explained that our telephonists were among the best in the state, partly because of their use of shorthand.

Test No. 1 was received at the state police mobile unit WRPC at 8:16; Test 2 at 8:44; Test 3—Blackout, 8:54; Test 4—all clear, 9:14.

Major Easley explained that Gilmer County is not secure from attack. He also emphasized training for civilian defense.

One business place failed to black out, ruining a 100% blackout. Easley then explained that there is "less danger of robbery than in daylight." Another mistake was that it took too long to ring the siren.

A state-wide blackout will be held on November 10. Armbands will be given out before then. Another series is being given, starting Thursday.

Before the blackout, Camden Flats Sector Post No. 9, Brooklyn Post No. 1, Hays City Post

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THE SATELLITE

The Satellite is published every Monday by the journalism class of Glenville High School.

Subscription: 50 cents a year; 30 cents a semester.

THE STAFF

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 Sports Editor Jack Rader
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 Advertising Manager Ted Fultineer
 Circulation Manager Mary Lila Luzader
 Exchange Editor Nell Reed

MEN IN ARMED FORCES EXPERIENCE HARDSHIPS WHILE WE HAVE IT EASY

Before the second World War ends, the United States Army will likely total around 10,000,000 men. Millions of America's finest youth are now experiencing confusion, loneliness, and temptation far beyond anything ever known. So swiftly is the army increasing that there is not enough time to give these soldiers the moral, social, and home-like surroundings these young men deserve.

Many of the G. H. S. alumni are in the armed forces of our country. They are doing all they can to bring about peace on earth.

We, here at home, know nothing of the loneliness and heartaches of these boys. We here at home must do our part so that those at the front can do theirs, too.

G. H. S. alumni, we salute you. We're proud of you and what you're doing. We here at home will do our part to keep the wheels of industry rolling and we hope to roll to victory.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

How many of us are guilty of not giving our full attention to the teacher in the classroom? Perhaps we say, "Oh, I've read my lesson," or maybe, "I'll read it tonight when I go home." But there are many things our teachers know that are not in our books. And how many of us ever read it, "tonight when I go home."

Maybe it is a beautiful day outside or perhaps Bill or Bob or John did say sweet things to you last night, but that won't help you when you have a test.—Nell Reed.

AMERICANS FEELING WAR MORE

Soon gasoline rationing will start. This, however, is not to conserve gasoline primarily, but tires. Crude rubber and latex cannot be used in the manufacture of rubberized fabric for protective clothing either in civilian or government war orders. Rubber heels will be made of scrap rubber.

Then there is the meat reduction program. For the first few months civilians will be asked to save on beef, pork, veal, and mutton by using poultry, fish, cheese, and beans as substitutes on meatless days. Later, direct consumer rationing will start. Then we will be able to buy two and one-half pounds per person per week, about our average consumption.

Already there is sugar rationing and there is the possibility of coffee, tea, spices, and liquor shortages. We should be patriotic enough to sacrifice not only these but our time, money, and pleasures. Yet this is only the beginning.

Since we're not in the scrap, we, as good Americans, will do our part without complaining.—Johnnie Wagner.

STUDENTS WHO SLEEP LATE MAY FIND IT UNWISE AND UNPROFITABLE

"How I hate to get up in the morning," is an expression repeated by nearly everyone.

"Oh, if I could lie in bed only five more minutes—just five. No, I guess I'd better not; mom'll be up and pull me out."

Such is the life of any one, especially the student. Likely as he lies there trying to make up his mind whether to sleep five minutes more or get up he suddenly remembers.

"Oh! I forgot to get that report in chemistry and here the clock says it's eight-thirty and I can't go to class without it. I'll never get that report. Oh! I wish I'd gotten up when mom called me."—Anne Withers.

THRICE TOLD TALES

'Round, and 'round, and 'round we go—

Where we stop, we never know.

Here we are another week, same names, same faces, same people, different places.

Flash! Ted and Mary Lila at the wiener roast . . . Betty Rose Moss reading some of her fan-mail . . . Elsie Bell Burke with a senior ring and it's not her own . . . Della changes and takes short cuts home . . . Mary Casto seen with Freshman Bill Edwards . . . Several girls hearing from C. L. Underwood . . . Mary Ann E. and Odis Dobbins conversing in the hall . . . Betty Fisher taking Tony to church . . . Verna Dean singing to Jimmy Reed . . . Marilyn winking at Lowell Williams . . . Bob and Ronnie going to Weston frequently . . . Dick, Don, and Chuck still going strong.

Betty, Betty, time to get up. Mother, I'm not able. Betty, Betty, you have to get up, We need the sheets for the table.

Santa Claus is one person who can run around all night with a bag and still not get talked about.

The fleecy clouds may kiss the sky, The breeze will kiss the butterfly, The sparkling wine may kiss the glass, And you, my friend—Farewell.

Jack Rader, sports editor, wins many friends (mostly girls) through his glowing accounts and his knowledge of sports . . . Karl and Miriam ceased long ago to be news . . . Not far behind are Ann and Lilly . . . Joan Barrett continues to attract many boys . . . Ted seems to fall in and out of love easily. He says now he has met his one and only while at Webster Springs.

Some like Roses
 Some like pinks,
 But Peggy June
 Is content to like Binx.

When they gave out looks
 I thought they said "books,"
 And I couldn't read . . .
 When they gave out noses
 I thought they said "roses,"
 So I asked for a big red one . . .
 When they gave out ears

I thought they said "beers,"
 So I said give me two long ones . . .
 And when they gave out brains
 I thought they said "trains,"
 So I missed them!

And Some Verse—

Five foot two
 Eyes of blue
 Not much to do . . .
 That's Jack Porter.

SEZ-ZEKE

As I wuz comin' up the hill this mornin', I met up wif Cousin Clem. He were goin' over the hill ter town and, bein' as we were tired from the right smart of a climb up the hill, we set down and talked things over betwixt us'uns.

Finally we comes to the subject of Halloween and Halloweenin'. Now, as Clem sez, "We are at war and things ain't like they has been. One of the things we'uns can do is to stop our cat foolishness and git down to work. I hain't never minded them neighbor kids a comin' throwin' corn, or even tomatoes, nor jumpin' on the porch, or a draggin' trees onto my yard knockin' down my prize sunflower. But 'tis diffrunt now."

"By jumpty, you are right, Clem. I plumb agree with yo'! Can't say 's I ever liked sech carryin' on but I put up with it somehows. But she sho' be different now. We gotta be careful of what we do now. Instead of Halloweenin', them kids could go huntin' scrap or somethin'. Anyways they're simply wastin' their time and soap an' corn, or anythin' else they think is fun if they come while they's got a blackout I sho' will raise the rumpus den, fo' they got no right to bother us po' human bein's, while we's protectin' ourselves from them fibbergasted airplanes."

"Zeke, yo' be plumb right. I know we'uns gotta help jest all we can, and more too. This here ain't no time fer foolishness."

MUSICAL NOTES

The sentimental gentlemen of swing, Tommy Dorsey, once set a record by playing with twenty-two different bands all within twelve months.

Tommy played from sweet to hot and back again for every style, size, class and type of
 (Continued On Page Four)

RED TERRORS WIN FROM WILDCATS 20-6 IN LAST HOME GAME

Fultineer's Passing, George's Runs Outstanding in Glenville Win as Seven Terrors Play Last Home Game.

The Red Terrors won their last home game of the season October 16, as they defeated the Wildcats of Webster Springs 20-6.

The Terrors did not waste any time getting started. Just as soon as the Wildcats gave the ball to them they started driving and never stopped until George went over from the 5-yard line. T. Fultineer passed to Gainer for the extra point. This ended the scoring for the first half and Glenville did not score again until the third quarter when Fultineer got his passing arm warmed up and hurled one which found Whiting waiting for it in the end zone. George's attempted line plunge was stopped short for the extra point.

Webster Springs then got started with a series of line plays which were not halted until Mace slipped through his own left tackle for the touchdown. Smith's attempted placement was wide.

This did not halt the determined Terrors because as soon as they got the ball again they did not stop until George raced around his own right end for the final touchdown of the game. Fultineer passed to Whiting for the extra point.

This was Glenville's second conference victory against one loss.

Lineups:
Glenville **Webster Springs**
 Gainer LE Morton
 Harper LT Hamrick
 Ellis LG Bickel
 Yeager C Sills
 Brown RG Miller
 Reed RT Starcher
 Whiting RE ... T. Moore
 T. Fultineer QB ... J. Moore
 Williams ... LH ... W. Mace
 Wolfe RH E. Mace
 George FB Smith

Scoring touchdowns: George 2, Whiting, Mace. Extra points: Gainer and Whiting. Referee, A. F. Rohrbough; umpire, Whetsell; head linesman, Maxwell.

Substitutes: D. Fultineer, King, Hardman, Berry, Fisher, Wagner, Hupp, Minney, D. Porter, and J. Porter.

Mrs. Bess—Now son, don't act like a baby.

Ronnie—Can't help it, Ma, I was born that way.

Buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS.

SPORTS NEWS AND VIEWS

By JACK RADER

The Red Terrors' victory over Webster Springs was their second of the season, Sutton having been their other victim. It was the last scheduled home game of the season. Red Terrors who played their last home game included Captain Bob Whiting, Ted "Luckman" Fultineer, Earl Ray Ellis, Rondall Gainer, and Jack Porter of the first team, and substitutes Johnny Wagner and Kenneth Fisher.

G. S. T. C. will play their final home game of the season Saturday when they meet the Fighting Fairmont Teachers. This game will also be played for the benefit of the U. S. O., as was the Home-coming game.

Important games this week will include, besides the G. S. T. C.-Fairmont and the Red Terrors-Gassaway games, Notre-Dame-Navy, Michigan-Illinois, Alabama-Georgia, Ohio State-Wisconsin, Minnesota-Northwestern, Iowa Seahawks-Indiana, Missouri-Great Lakes, and West Virginia-Penn State.

SUBSTITUTES LEAD HARD LIFE

"Let me in; I could have caught that pass. Why in the world did they run that play? I wish they would hurry and score that touchdown, so we can get in. Hey! That end slugger! Is that referee blind?"

That is the general run of conversation on the bench during a football game. Of course, it is inter-mingled with an occasional cuss word. Pessimism is expressed in the manner and words of the benchwarmers who want to get into the game. But generally cheerfulness and chuminess prevails.

From the coach, the players learn to quarterback and all yell to the players what to do. But most of them realize that if they were out there and having to think fast they would call such bum-fuzzles that they

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Hub Clothing Co.

WHEN THEY MEET IT MAY BE LIKE THIS

G. S. T. C.-Fairmont: This should be a battle. Both teams are primed for this game and can be expected to go all out to win. They will probably take the Pioneers but only because they are playing at home.

Notre Dame-Navy: Both are growing stronger every week and are evenly matched. The only difference between them may be Angelo Bertelli's passing. Notre Dame should win, but a Middy victory would not surprise.

Michigan-Illinois: One of the top games of the day. Illinois has certainly been a surprise so far this season and can boast of a win over mighty Minnesota. We go out on the limb and pick Illinois, but they must watch Michigan's Kuzma.

Alabama-Georgia: This will be the Crimson Tide's biggest hurdle in their bid for an undefeated season. Georgia has All-American Frankie Sinkwich and if he gets hot Alabama will be in for a tough afternoon. A tough one to pick. We cast a very unsteady vote for Alabama.

Mr. Boggs—I hear your wife is outspoken.

Mr. Hall—By whom?

wouldn't even be allowed to go out for football any more.

So when you see benchwarmers in any game, remember—they are having it hard, hoping and praying that their team piles up the score so they can go in.

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GLENVILLE HIGH TO MEET GASSAWAY OCT. 31

The Red Terrors will travel to Braxton County Saturday to play an old rival, Gassaway. This is an important game for both teams for the winner will be in a strong position to challenge the one-two teams, Richwood and Burnsville.

Glenville-Gassaway games in the past have always been hard-fought and thrilling, with the "breaks" usually deciding the outcome. Gassaway is operating under a new coach this year, Charles "Chuck" Smith, who has replaced Clay Martin, now in the navy.

MOST G. H. S. STUDENTS PROVE TO BE POOR SHOTS

It seems that the squirrels do not need to be afraid this year as far as the students are concerned.

The season opened October 15. That morning when the roll was called several students were missing. But when they came in and told their story, not many of them had made a kill.

Among those lucky enough to "catch" one or some are: John Harper, Junior Simmons, Bobby Whiting, Carl Young, Arnett and Arland Wilson, and Junior Wolfe.

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RECEIVES LETTER FROM PVT. STEWART

Following are parts of a letter to Mr. Boggs received recently from Samuel Stewart, who was band instructor for Gilmer County schools the first part of last year. Mr. Stewart's address is: Pvt. J. S. Stewart, 1st Command Squadron, McClellan Field, Sacramento, California.

"Dear Mr. Boggs:

*** On September 30 graduated from Scott Field Radio School and was assigned to the first Communication Squadron as an operator. I graduated as a radio operator-mechanic. I will be here in school for a month or two and then be sent out to a station, somewhere here in the West, as an apprentice operator. I will then either go into a control tower at some field or be an A. A. C. I. operator.

*** I have passed all my tests for Officers School but I haven't any idea when I may go.

*** I hope school is going along smoothly. I felt pretty blue when it came time for school to start and I knew I wouldn't be teaching. I feel sure the band is making progress. Give all the students and faculty my best wishes and tell them I'd be glad to hear from them.

Sincerely,

SAMUEL STEWART.

P. S.—This California weather is all right but I still prefer good old West Virginia."

EXCHANGES

Miss Anna Smith, English teacher of Wirt High School, has enlisted in the WAVES.—The Elizabethan.

Why is a fire truck red? Because magazines and newspapers are read.

Newspapers cost three cents.

Two 3's are 6.

Two 6's are 12.

Twelve inches make a ruler.

Queen Mary was a ruler.

Queen Mary was also a boat.

Boats float in water.

Fish are also found in water.

Fish have fins.

The Finns are fighting the Russians.

Fire trucks are always rushin'.

That's why fire trucks are red.

—Collegian.

The Student Council of Parkersburg High School is undertaking a project to send hundreds of small gift boxes to England to be distributed among refugee children and evacuees.—Journal.

... AND THE WHOLE GANG MEETS FOR A COKE AT THOMPSON'S

"What are you going to get?" "I don't know. What are you all getting?"

"I think I'll have a coke, plain."

"Me too."

"I'm tired of coke. I'll take a chocolate ricky, with ice."

"That's what I want too."

Something like the above greets Mr. Brannon every time some high school students walk into Thompson's Drug Store, which is pretty often, because about any time in the day the booths are filled.

Many college and high school romances start here. And many end here also. Fountain drinks and gossip flow freely. If you don't want to buy anything you just sit. After the show it's just a matter of course to go there, or, if you're just loafing around, to drop in.

So, "I'll meet you at Thompson's at eight," means that you'll probably meet the rest of the gang too.

SOCIETY

MARGUERITE MOSS, JOHN MARTIN MARRIED

Miss Marguerite Moss and John Martin of Clarksburg were married Sunday, October 18, in the Glenville Trinity Methodist Church.

Mrs. Martin is a graduate of Glenville High School, '36, and of G. S. T. C., '40. Mr. Martin is a graduate of Washington Irving High School.

CLASSES HAVE PARTIES

The sophomore class had a party on October 23 on Camden Flats. Miss Pearl Pickens, the class sponsor, and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough accompanied the class. The seventh grade had a wiener roast on Town Hill Friday evening.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Nocida announce the birth of a daughter at their home on Lewis Street, October 17. The little girl has been named Mary Josephine. She is the sister of Mimi, second grade.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth (Pelb) Wolfe, October 20. The father is an alumnus of G. H. S., '38.

Subscribe for The Satellite.

A Musical Tale

JOHNNY DOUGHBOY met SWEET ELOISE, who was eating a TANGERINE on the CHATTANOOGA CHOO-CHOO. They were both headed SOUTH OF THE BORDER, but were now stranded DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS.

He started the conversation by saying, "I THREW A KISS IN THE OCEAN which was meant for ROSITA JUANITA LOPEZ but MY DEVOTION is now for only you, DARK EYES."

BECAUSE YOU CAN'T SAY NO TO A SOLDIER SWEET ELOISE, dressed in her ALICE BLUE GOWN shyly uttered, "MOMENTS LIKE THIS are meant for PEOPLE LIKE YOU but I'M JUST PLAIN LONESOME. OH JOHNNY PUT YOUR ARMS AROUND ME 'cause HEAVEN IS JUST A MOMENT IN YOUR ARMS."

Johnny said, "YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU. I'M NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU but PLEASE TAKE ME and TRUST IN ME."

DAYBREAK found JOHNNY DOUGHBOY and SWEET ELOISE singing SUNRISE SERENADE ALONE.

THE CORPORAL TOLD THE PRIVATE, JOHNNY DOUGHBOY, that it was JUST A LETTER FROM HOME saying, "DARLING, DO YOU MISS YOUR SWEETHEART LIKE YOUR SWEETHEART MISSES YOU?"

His reply was this: "SWEET ELOISE YOU ARE TO ME EVERYTHING. BE BRAVE, BELOVED and when I get back to IDAHO we'll get ABRAHAM, go to THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER and I'll put a ring on your THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND and we'll live forever as THE BOY IN KHAKI AND THE GIRL IN LACE.

GLENVILLE SHOE SHOP

Compliments of Mary Josephine Nocida

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"All's fair in love and war and all's war in love affairs."—Ain't it the truth?

Mr. Pig—Whew! I never saug-auge heat.

Mrs. Pig—Yes, I'm bacon!

MUSICAL NOTES

(Continued From Page Two)

dance and listening music-maker. He can play any kind of instrument—but is good.

He has favorites in almost every field. In opera he stuffs the ballot box with votes for Gladys Swarthout, Grace Moore, Nino Martini and Nelson Eddy. Charles Dickens and O. Henry are his favorite writers and for movie acting he likes best Bette Davis and Bing Crosby. Victor Herbert is his favorite composer.

The sentimental lyrics are sung by Frank Sinatra and Tommy's featured trumpeter is Ziggy Elman.

GILMER COUNTY

(Continued From Page One)

No. 5 were inspected. Brooklyn No. 1 had the best sector post. Worthy Davis is Brooklyn's senior warden.

Easley spoke at Sand Fork high school Wednesday afternoon, while Flynn was at Normantown high school.

Fruit Cake? You Can Get It at **MOORE'S** Food Store

SEE OUR CANNED GOODS SPECIAL!

R. B. STORE