

Anne Lewis Is Awarded D. A. R. Medal for Note- book

Anne R. Lewis young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lewis, who is ten years of age and has just completed the sixth grade of the public school, has compiled, illustrated, and indexed an historical note book which would do credit to an adult.

As a reward for this really remarkable piece of work, she has received a silver medal from the Bee Line Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Each year the D. A. R. presents a medal to that child who has accomplished the most outstanding effort in historical study. The one who is eligible for the prize must also give the best answers to ten questions submitted by Professor Wright Denny. Due to the fact that this is the Washington Bicentennial year, the questions dealt with the life of Washington.

The note book compiled by Miss Lewis showed the result of concentrated effort to gather those most outstanding historical occurrences in Jefferson county and the result indicated that she has spared no time and pains to secure interesting legends, history and stories to make her book not only an interesting example of the work of a ten year old child, but a collection of real historical value.

Beginning the tracing of development in Jefferson county, Miss Lewis has a section describing the Pioneer days. She has gathered facts, which are illustrated, concerning the early settlers, the Colonial days, the Revolutionary period, the Civil War, other wars, Heroes of the Civil War, the World War, Braddock's Well, Lord Fairfax, the Discovery of the Valley, Items of Interest from the Court House, Robert Rutherford, Small towns in Jefferson county, Shannondale, Ranson, Harpers Ferry, Shepherdstown, Middleway, Jefferson county Legends, the Bicentennial, the Apple orchards, and a complete and interesting contrast between the Past and the Present.

In the section devoted to the early settlers of Charles Town is a complete life of William Cherry and an account of Cherry's Tavern which was located on the corner of North and West streets in 1812. From Deed Book No. 1, in the Court House she has copied the following interesting old names, the majority of which have died out in Jefferson county:

Cherry to Cherry to Hammond; Cherry to Stephenson, Cherry to Malvin; Dover to Negro Clem; Frame to Washington; Fairfax and wife to Fairfax; Fairfax to Landis; Hite and wife to Fairfax; Hammond and wife to Hite; Kroeson to Bull; Fairfax and wife to Page; Fairfax to Negro Bradford; Fairfax to Kearsley.

Miss Lewis has also copied the first Emancipation papers which were drawn up in what was then Virginia. They are from Robert Rutherford to Negro Bradford in 1800. The book in its entirety is excellently gotten up and attractively decorated. Miss Lewis is to be congratulated upon her efforts and the valuable result.

Others to receive prizes for their notebooks were, David Hurley, who is the son of Professor and Mrs. D. P. Hurley, first prize for the boys; Shirley Eby, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eby, received second prize for the boys; and McKenzie Bane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Bane, received third prize. Second prize for the girls went to Cecilia Riddleberger, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Riddleberger, and third prize to Lilly Singleton Wysong, who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. G. Kearsley Wysong.