

SUNDAY SCHOOLS ELECT OFFICERS

J. A. BROWN OF CHADBOURN
ELECTED PRESIDENT OF
STATE ASSOCIATION.

NEXT IN WINSTON-SALEM

After Choosing the Place of Meeting
the Thirtieth Annual Convention
Adjourned at Greensboro.—Much
Good Work Done During Session.

Greensboro. — Pledging himself to carry with him to Winston-Salem next year 4,000 delegates to be entertained at the thirty-first annual convention of the North Carolina Sunday School Association, the newly-elected president, Mr. J. A. Brown of Chadbourne, declared that the intervening year shall be one of greater organization and greater usefulness among the Sunday schools of North Carolina. Mr. Brown declared that the Sunday schools are just finding their strength in the state, and that they have just fought one of their hardest battles and won, this being in the cause of prohibition. The convention adjourned following his brief talk.

At the closing session of the greatest convention the Sunday schools have ever held in this state two speeches were delivered, officers were elected, resolutions adopted and committee reports heard. The following officers were presented by the nominating committee and unanimously elected:

J. A. Brown, president, Chadbourne; Rev. J. K. Pohl, vice president, Winston-Salem; E. H. Kochitzky, vice president, Mount Airy; G. C. Briggs, vice president; Rev. J. W. Long, general secretary, Greensboro; Miss Martha Dozier, office secretary, Greensboro; Mr. W. M. Cohms, treasurer, Greensboro.

Executive committee: W. A. Harper, chairman; N. B. Broughton, vice chairman. Term expiring 1914—Rev. Shuford Peeler, Greensboro; Dr. J. L. Nicholson, L. W. Clarke, Spray; J. W. Goodman, Kinston; W. A. Harper, Elon College; W. R. Odell, Concord; Hugh Parks, Jr., Franklinville; A. L. Smoot, Salisbury; G. F. Stradley, Asheville; A. E. Tate, High Point.

Term expiring 1915—N. B. Broughton, Raleigh; W. B. Cooper, Wilmington; J. Y. Joyner, Raleigh; G. H. Miles, Greensboro; Dr. C. W. Byrd, Greensboro; R. G. Vaughn, Greensboro; W. D. Turner, Statesville; Leonard Vyne, North Wilkesboro; Geo. W. Watts, Durham; F. M. Weaver, Asheville.

Term expiring 1916—Thad Jones, Keansville; W. T. Crawford, Waynesville; D. H. Dixon, Goldsboro; Dr. L. L. Hobbs, Guilford College; Rev. R. M. Andrews, Greensboro; C. M. Poole, Salisbury; C. S. Starbuck, Winston-Salem; G. T. Stevenson, Winston-Salem; Hon. Jeter C. Pritchard, Asheville.

The central committee—W. A. Harper, Elon College; N. R. Broughton, Raleigh; R. C. Hood, Greensboro; G. H. Miles, Greensboro; R. G. Vaughn, Greensboro; G. T. Stevenson, Winston-Salem; A. E. Tate, High Point; George W. Watts, Durham.

Last Link of Road Authorized.

The last remaining link of road needed to place Kings Mountain on the national highway was authorized by the voters of Grover precinct of No. 4 township, Cleveland county, when they voted 70 to 19 for a \$10,000 issue of bonds to complete the road from here to the South Carolina line. J. O. Ellis, M. A. Palmer and A. H. Rollins were selected as a highway commission to put through the bonds and to build the road. No. 7 township recently voted bonds, and with the exception of the five miles from Grover to the state limits this town is connected with the outside world through the medium of well-laid sand clay roads.

Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

The one hundred and tenth annual convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod and Ministerium of North Carolina will be held in St. John's Lutheran church, near Mt. Pleasant, Cabarrus county. This congregation was organized in 1747. Two other congregations of synod are the same age, viz: St. John's, Salisbury, and Organ church, Rowan county. These three united in the effort to bring form Germany the first Lutheran minister that ever preached in North Carolina, the Rev. Adolph Nussman.

J. Leon Goddard Freed.

J. Leon Goddard of Ocala, Fla., who has been held by the sheriff at Fayetteville, his former home, on requisition from Florida to answer to a charge of grand larceny, was released by Sheriff McGeachy on order of Governor Craig, as the result of a telegram from Ocala stating that the proceedings against Goddard had been dismissed. Telegrams which caused his dismissal came separately from the prisoner's brother and the sheriff who caused his arrest. His release was arranged by telephone.

TAR HEEL CINCINNATI MEET

State Branch Oldest Hereditary Order of America.—Reelects Officers.—Pres. Wilson Honorary Member.

Greensboro.—Prominent North Carolinians and natives of the state who are in distant states, were here for the annual meeting of the North Carolina Society of Cincinnati. Following the business session the visitors were carried to the Guilford Battle Ground and then they gathered at the annual society dinner. The Society of the Cincinnati is the oldest hereditary order in America having been founded by Washington and his officers at the close of the Revolution. The North Carolina branch was organized at Hillsboro in the fall of 1783 with many of the most distinguished veterans of the Continental line as its charter members. Succession in the order is governed by the laws of primogeniture, or descent in the eldest male line of a Continental officer, and each original officer has only one representative at a time.

The officers of the state society, all of whom were here are: Wilson Gray Lamb, Williamston, president; John Collins Daves, Baltimore, vice president; Marshall DeLancey Haywood, Raleigh, secretary; John Bradley Lord, Brooklyn, assistant treasurer; Walter De Lyle Carstaphen, Plymouth, treasurer; Benehan Cameron, Stagville, assistant treasurer; Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire, chaplain.

The society re-elected the above staff of officers and also elected President Wilson to an honorary membership. The president had previously signified his willingness to such a course. New members elected to membership were D. C. Waddell, Jr. of Asheville; Dr. A. A. Cotton, Trenton, N. J.; W. H. Callender, Franklin, Tenn.; Dr. R. L. Williams, Norfolk, Va.

Division Plan New in State.

The members of the Robert E. Lee chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy were hostesses to the fifth district convention of the U. D. C. at Lexington. The convention was held in the handsome rooms of the Elks Club and was presided over by Mrs. W. H. Mendonhall, president of the local chapter. The division plan is new in this state, and there was some apprehension as to whether such a movement could be launched. Heretofore, every local chapter has worked independently of all other chapters in the same sections, holding allegiance only to the state and national association. Under the leadership of Mrs. Mendonhall the chapters of this part of the Piedmont section have formed a district association to be known as the fifth district, composed of the chapters at Lexington, Thomasville, Salisbury, Concord and Statesville.

"Piedmont Exposition" for Charlotte

A resolution was passed by the Greater Charlotte Club to begin work at once upon a great "Piedmont Exposition" for Charlotte upon the 20th of May, 1914, and one that would be the greatest held in the South for years. President C. C. Hook announced that he would name a committee in a few days who will begin work on this big campaign.

North Carolina New Enterprises.

A charter is issued for the Kenly Insurance & Realty Co., Kenly, capital \$50,000 authorized, and \$5,000 subscribed by H. F. Edgerton, J. H. Kirby and others for real estate and insurance business. The Automatic Counting Machine Company, Asheville, files an amendment to its charter increasing the capital from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

Votes Bond Issue For Roads.

Rutherford county joined the other progressive counties of the state by voting a \$250,000 bond issue for good roads. Out of a total vote of 4,490 registered voters 2,650 votes were cast, giving a majority of 132 for the bonds.

Investigate Death of Gaston Miner.

Commissioner W. L. Shipman of the state department of labor and printing has gone to Gastonia to make a personal investigation for the department into the killing of a miner in the mines of the Southern Sulphur Company.

Large Amount of Tobacco Sold.

Secretary Minor of the Oxford Tobacco Board of Trade has completed his report of the tobacco sales on the Oxford market for the year. The number of pounds, 6,741,112, sold for \$1,213,574, an average of 18 cents per pound. This is the largest amount by over \$200,000 ever paid. The 1910 crop amounted to 6,528,798 pounds and sold for \$818,753, averaging 12.2 cents; the 1911 crop of 7,685,894 pounds brought \$1,019,935. The total crop of the county brought over \$1,500,000.

Escape Death by Jumping.

The members of the crew of the third section of Southern freight train No. 17 had a narrow escape when the engineer lost control of his engine and the train was thrown on the safety track No. 1, Saluda Mountain. The momentum of the train was so great that the engine went over the end of the safety track and was overturned. Seeing that the overturning of the engine was inevitable, the members of the crew jumped for their lives and escaped with only a very few slight bruises.

APPOINTS RECEIVER

FOR THE STATE TRUST COMPANY

HOPE TO FIND SOMETHING—
ASSETS INVISIBLE.

THE SMITH CHASE WRONG

Alabama Authorities Refuse Extradition, Wishing to Try Banker on Charge of Embezzlement Within Borders of That State.

Raleigh.—Judge Frank Carter named Charles Ross of Lillington as receiver for the States Trust Company, the Wilmington concern that the corporation commission charges with conspiracy to defraud in the formation of country banks in many sections of the state. Mr. Ross is already receiver for the Bank of Angier, one of the chain of banks of the State Trust Company was organizing. The petitioners for the receivership are business men who have subscribed to stock in the company. The office in Wilmington has been found to have only an old typewriter, quantities of very pretentious stationery and the poorest lot of office furniture in an obscure back room. The receivership is named in the hope of finding some assets somewhere, rather than to take charge of anything worth while now to exist.

It now develops that North Carolina cannot extradite Ector E. Smith, president of the States Trust Company after all the effort and stir that has been made to this end. A letter came to Governor Craig from the governor of Alabama to the effect that since the order was made a week ago honoring North Carolina's requisition for Smith, it has been found that there is a charge of embezzlement against him in Jefferson county, Ala., and that Smith must be held in Alabama awaiting the action of the Jefferson county court.

The habeas corpus hearing that thwarted North Carolina officers in bringing him back last Monday was set for hearing Monday of next week and Attorney General Bickett was leaving for Alabama with Solicitor Norris to make the fight for the extradition, but this action in holding up the requisition stops the whole matter indefinitely.

U. D. C. Hold District Meeting.

Kinston.—The district meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy for the chapters in Morehead City, Washington, Newborn and Kinston was held here, the session being in the Pythians' hall. Delegates from all four lodges were in attendance and nearly the entire membership of the local chapter. The following program was rendered: Prayer by Rev. C. W. Blanchard, pastor of the First Baptist church; address of welcome by Miss Alice Fields; response by Mrs. Lloyd Wooten; leader's address; pious selections by Miss Jessie Wilson; reports of the chapters; solo by Mrs. Dan Quigley.

Academy of Science Convenes.

Greensboro.—Profound technical papers marked the opening of the twelfth annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science, which convened several days ago in the auditorium at the State Normal College. The delegates, more than 150 in number, were formally welcomed by President Foust, following which President C. S. Brimley of Raleigh delivered his annual address, discussing with a wealth of interesting detail the subject of zoo-geography. Another interesting paper at the night session was by Prof. C. W. Edwards, demonstrating a new interference apparatus.

Report Mistrial in Arson Case.

Hendersonville.—Hendersonville parties who attended court in Columbus, Polk county, report a mistrial in the noted arson case, in which 19 persons were charged with burning a new school building in that county nearly two years ago. Nineteen persons were charged with having something to do with the burning of the building.

Many Opposed to Watts.

Statesville.—It was learned here that a document addressed to President Wilson and protesting against the appointment of A. D. Watts, as collector was quietly circulated in Statesville and has been sent to Washington to be used in the fight against Watts. Just how many signatures were placed on the paper could not be learned. There were enough to show, however, that Watts is not so popular among the Democrats of his home community as his supporters would like to make it appear.

Colored Boy Shoots Negro Girl.

Burlington.—In what is known as "Sugar Hill," a colored settlement, Ben Shovers, a colored boy 13 years of age, shot and instantly killed a 11-year-old colored girl, daughter of Will Bain. The shooting occurred at the home of the dead girl. The weapon used was a .22-calibre Winchester rifle, the ball entering the head just under the left eye. The boy ran from the place as soon as the shot was fired, but was soon located by the police and lodged in jail pending an investigation.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

THE common problem—yours, mine, everyone's—Is not to fancy what were fair in life Provided it could be; but finding first What may be, then find how to make it fair.

Up to our means—a very different thing! My business is not to remake myself But make the absolute best of what God has made. —Robert Browning.

SEASONABLE IDEAS.

To make a cheap floor wax, use a pound of beeswax and three pints of turpentine. Cut the wax in small pieces, and put them into a pan. Set the pan in hot water and let the wax melt. Take it off the fire and add the turpentine to the wax, mixing thoroughly. Use when cold.

To make good dust rags, use paraffin wax mixed with turpentine. Melt the wax and add enough turpentine to mix well, then dip the cloth in this mixture.

Floor mops for hard wood floors can be made at a quarter the price of the boughten variety, and fully as serviceable.

The housekeeper who likes system keeps an inventory of most of her household belongings. Things are arranged on selves or boxes in certain places, well labeled, and in her desk is a house book telling the number or amount of said bag, box or drawer full of articles. In case of illness or going away any one unacquainted with the house can find anything needed.

Underclothing, shoes, overshoes, hats, wraps, furs, in fact anything that is worn or used, will come under this list, and be helpful to keep.

Candle ends should never be thrown away, as this wax can be used in starch, to rub off the range and keep it black and shiny, or can be mixed with turpentine and used as a floor polish.

Curtain rings and pins may be brightened when black by boiling in vinegar and water, then rinsing and rubbing with a dry cloth.

Put a paper bag over the meat chopper when grinding crumbs, also slip one over the egg beater when whipping cream. A small hole will allow the handle to come through and you will not be sprinkled with cream spatters.

WE GET back our mete as we measure. We cannot do wrong and feel right; Nor can we give pain and gain pleasure.

For justice averages each slight.

SOME CASSEROLE DISHES.

The casserole may be a simple dish of brown crockery, with a cover, or a more elaborate white, fired, silver holder affair. The food will taste as good in the ten-cent variety, but will not look quite so well as a serving dish.

Digestion waits on appetite, and appetite on the appearance and flavor of food, so that the more attractive it is in its appearance, the more appetizing and, in consequence, the more digestible the food will be.

An attractively laid table, well-seasoned food and hot dishes hot, cold dishes cold, will further induce digestion of these foods. These may seem minor things, but are really of a good deal of importance in home-making.

A delicious meat dish to serve from a casserole is chicken with vegetables. Parboil the fowl, if old and tough, then brown in a frying pan with a little butter; pour over the broth in which the fowl was stewed, add a few eighths of potatoes (parboiled), a few pieces of carrots and three or four small onions. Cook together for an hour in a moderate oven in a closely covered casserole. Serve on the table in the casserole. The nice thing about casserole cookery is that the meat and vegetables are all together in one dish, less meat may be used and all are piping hot.

Another important point to be noted in casserole cookery, is that tough meat may be used and made palatable by long, slow cookery. The meat must be cut in serving-sized pieces, season and flour well, then brown in a frying pan. Make a gravy of the flour and gravy in the pan, with the addition of water, pour over the meat, add the vegetables, and dinner will be all ready to serve from one dish.

A small piece of veal with a bit of onion and green pepper for flavor, browned and added to the meat with a cup of cooked rice will piece out a small piece of meat and serve the family well and cheaply.

Nellie Maxwell.

A Real Surprise Ahead. "What are you doing, Polly?" asked her mother. "I'm knitting, mummy, dear," replied the young woman. "I heard George say the other day he was afraid he'd have to buy a new muffler for his car, and I thought I'd knit him one as a sort of surprise." —Harper's Weekly.

Sappy Gets It Again. Mr. Sapleigh—I find it dooced hard to collect my thoughts, you know. Miss Keen—Father says it's always difficult to collect small amounts.

NEWS and GOSSIP of WASHINGTON



Doorkeeper at the Capitol Stops President Wilson



WASHINGTON.—Just as the day shift of the Capitol police force was about to knock off duty at dusk the other evening an automobile rolled into the driveway, under the house steps, and a middle-aged man and a young woman got out and walked briskly through the doorway. One of the officers on the door stopped them and politely gave the information that the time for receiving visitors for the day was over.

For a moment the man hesitated. Then, from behind him there stepped out hurriedly a much younger man, who said something in a low voice to the officer. The latter's manner changed immediately. He grabbed his cap from his head, and, bowing low, said:

"Come right in, Mr. President."

"I just thought I would like to look over the new seats in the house," said President Wilson with a smile.

The officer led the way to the elevator, and they were lifted up to the next floor.

The officer hurried back downstairs to the sergeant-at-arms' office to get the key.

While this was going on Neal, the negro messenger, who sits continually outside of Speaker Clark's door, left his post and rushed into Mr. Clark's private office.

"The president is outside, sir," said Neal, excitedly.

"The who?" said the speaker.

"The president, sir," repeated Neal.

"He's right out in the corridor."

Mr. Clark went out. Sure enough there was the president, and the speaker greeted him warmly.

"Welcome to the house," said the speaker.

President Wilson explained that he wanted to see the house chamber and that he and his daughter, Jessie, were especially interested in reading in the newspapers about the new bench seats which have been installed in place of the time-honored desks.

By that time the officer had returned with the key and Mr. Clark did the honors. He ushered the president and his daughter into the chamber, told them about the new seating scheme, and invited them to try the seats.

Riskiest Deed in the Whole List of Bad Omens

SHE was a pallid woman who looked as if her dyspepsia tablets had run out.

And she stood behind the counter of a small homemade shop, submitting a mended umbrella to a customer with two chins and another coming.

The customer, satisfied with the job, rummaged in her bag for the even change, handed it over and then, in a sudden gust of energy, emptied the bag's insides on the counter.

"Well, if I haven't lost that thing at last—and I wouldn't a-done it for a dollar!"

The sympathy in the umbrella woman's face flushed it to an almost life-like hue.

"Was it your mascot?"

The chin woman wasn't up to psychological snuff. She had to ask what a mascot was.

"Why, a charm—to keep off bad luck."

The customer chuckled till the third chin took courage and asserted itself. "My soul and body, woman, you talk as if I hadn't cut my eye teeth. No, indeed, it wasn't no charm. It was just a little chunk of quartz I been carryin' around because my son Jimmie sent it to me to show what they dig up in the mine where he works, out west yonder. If the good Lord chooses to send me troubles there



ain't any luck charm going to stave it off. I don't believe in no such foolishness as that."

"You oughter talk like that. I wouldn't do it for the world. I know too much about it. See this horseshoe I'm wearing? I wouldn't dast leave off wearing this horseshoe for any money you could name."

"What good does it do you any more than any other breastpin?"

"What good? Just listen at you! Why, it keeps me well and gets me customers and—everything. That's the reason so many people have troubles, because they keep on doing unlucky things without knowing it."

And a third woman, who was waiting to have her umbrella operated on for a floating rib, wondered how the mascot devotee could reconcile herself to risking that awful deed in the whole list of bad omens—raising umbrellas in a room.

Connecting Link Between Opposite Mentalities



The women themselves are as opposite mentally, as the atmosphere of the room they live in. One studies. The other does fancy work. One wishes with all her soul that she was capable of doing great deeds. The other is serenely satisfied to let things go as they are.

And they are such good friends that they take tea with each other, evenings, and have friendly powwows that both honestly enjoy.

None of the other boarders in the house could understand the friendliness between two such apparently un congenial women until a third woman ferreted out what she believed to be the cause.

Working on the principle of that early wise man, that all humanity is bound in a common chain, with its connecting link visible to any eye sharp enough to find it, she looked the two rooms over. And she found them alike in one small detail. On the wall above each bed hung a small crucifix.

It was the link between.

Stranger Wanted Whack at the Wire Grass Turf

A LABORER was digging up the wire grass which was already asserting itself in the new green velvet of a park up Capitol Hill way. A well-dressed middle-aged man, who was passing, paused to say:

"Let me have a turn at that spade, won't you?"

The laborer—a white man—straightened up, grinned politely, but kept his spade.

"Say, hand over that shovel for a minute, son. I haven't had a whack at this sort of fun for 15 years. Been living on the desert, where there isn't a blade of civilized grass in a day's ride—"

No good-natured laborer could possibly withstand an appeal like that, especially with no park guards around, so the spade was handed over.

The well-dressed man rammed it in the sod with an expertness that showed he had lived in God's country



before he took to the desert. When he had turned over a turn of wire grass and loam he handed the spade back, offered the laborer a fat, black cigar and walked off with his face a solid pink shine of satisfaction.

The laborer watched the man until he wound around a path. Then he tucked his cigar into the pocket of his coat that was hanging on a tree branch and went back to the wire grass. And the only word he had to say was: "Geel!"