

## First Baptist Church Elects S. S. Officers

The following Officers and Teachers have been elected by the First Baptist Church to serve this coming year in the Sunday School:

General Officers: Supt., C. G. White; Associate Supt., Willie McGill; Secretary, Mrs. Ray Kirby; Secretary, Mrs. Willie Maude Tate.

Adult Department: Supt., W. W. Souther; Associate Supt., J. B. Keeter; Secretary, Miss Mitchell Williams; Choirmaster, Gilbert Hord; Secretary, Hunter Jackson.

Young Peoples' Department: Supt., E. C. McClain; Secretary, Miss Louise Brackett; Teachers: L. L. L. Class, Miss Victoria Hughes; Amos Class, Mrs. Isaac McGill; Young Men's Class D. M. Bridges; Young Men's Bible Class, W. C. Ledford.

Mrs. E. C. McClain; Pianist, Miss Rachel McClain; Teachers: Miss Sarah Hambricht, Miss Pearl Kerr, Eugene Roberts, Paul Hendricks.

Junior Department: Supt., Mrs. A. G. Sargeant; Associate Supt., Miss Annie Roberts; Secretary, Miss Mary McGill; Teachers: Mrs. M. C. Amos, Mrs. D. M. Bridges, Mrs. Earl Ledford, Mrs. C. E. Cash, Miss Nina Cole, Miss Annie Roberts, Miss Verma Hicks, Miss Mary McCaslin.

Primary Department: Miss Viola White; Secretary, Miss Annie Ledford; Pianist, Miss Nellie Gault; Teachers: Mrs. W. B. Brackett, Mrs. Pearl McIntosh, Mrs. Doris Cole, Miss Nellie Gault, Miss Louise Putnam, Miss Velma Putnam, Madge McDaniel; Secretary, Mrs. Hunter Jackson.

Cradle Roll Department: Supt., Mrs. Eugene Roberts.

Cradle Roll Class: Supt., Mrs. Joe L. Cole; Secretary, Mrs. Glee Bridges.

Extensios Department: Supt., Mrs. Bryan Hord; Associate Supt., Mrs. John Davis; Visitors: Mrs. C. C. Edens, Mrs. F. A. McDaniel, Mrs. J. R. Roberts, Mrs. W. K. White, Mrs. John Weaver.

Neptune City, N. J., Sept. 20.—Scheduled to matriculate today at a local college he did not want to attend, Burt Grandin Metz, Jr., Police Chief Daniel Gouley said, shot and killed himself a few minutes before he was to have left for the Kings College campus at Shark River Hills.

## Supply Of Phosphate Limited, Floyd Says

The AAA will not be able to accept any more orders for phosphate to be used this year in connection with the agricultural conservation program, E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College, has announced.

Farmers in North Carolina and other States, showing a growing interest in soil improvement, have asked for more phosphate than the AAA will be able to secure from the Tennessee Valley Authority and other manufacturers.

Orders for 650 tons have been filled so far in this State, Floyd pointed out, and an additional 300 tons can probably be delivered by the middle of October on orders that have been accepted already.

But no more orders can be placed this year, he continued. Nevertheless farmers who wish to apply phosphate to their legume crops and pastures in earning AAA payments can do so by purchasing the material

Under the agricultural conservation program, arrangements had been made for supplying growers with phosphate at a low cost and deducting a small amount from their AAA payments. The farmers responded to such an extent that there is not enough phosphate to supply the demand through AAA sources.

Growers who don't buy any phosphate this year can earn their conservation program payments, Floyd added, by carrying out other soil-building practices such as seeding Austrian winter peas, vetch, and crimson clover.

## Wheel Trays Praised As Aid To Housewives

One of the most convenient things a housewife can have for the dining room and kitchen is a tea wagon, or wheel tray, said Miss Mammie N. Whisnant, State College assistant extension specialist in home management and house furnishings.

These wagons, which can be made at home or purchased for a moderate sum, not only save steps but also enable the hostess to serve more graciously, Miss Whisnant pointed out.

Carrying food into the dining room and taking empty dishes back to the kitchen is much easier with a tea wagon. Housewives also find it nice to have the coffee or tea service placed on a wheel tray beside the hostess rather than on the din-

ing table. As dishes are emptied during the course of a meal, they may be gotten on the bottom shelf of the wagon where they will be out of sight until they are rolled into the kitchen.

Another advantage, Miss Whisnant said, is that an entire course, such as soup or the dessert, may be brought in and served at once instead of being brought in from the kitchen one dish at a time.

Directions for making wheel trays at home may be obtained free from the home demonstration department at State College, Raleigh, in home management circular No. 5. Or knocked-down wagons, complete with all equipment and full directions for assembling, can be bought inexpensively, Miss Whisnant added.

## Phosphate Is Good For Building Soil

The agricultural conservation program offers North Carolina farmers an opportunity to apply much-needed phosphate to their soil, according to E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College.

Farmers cooperating in the program can earn part of their AAA payment by applying phosphate to their land, or they can secure triple-super phosphate free from the AAA in lieu of part of their payment.

No charge is made for the triple-superphosphate, which is obtained from the TVA and other producers, Floyd added, but the farmers are asked to pay the transportation costs. Triple-superphosphate is highly concentrated, and does not cost as much to ship as other phosphates.

Most North Carolina soils can be greatly improved by applications of phosphate, and many farmers whose soil is too acid also apply lime to their fields. Lime applications will also help farmers earn their AAA payment.

Under the program, the phosphate should be applied in connection with annual or biennial legumes, perennial grasses, winter legumes, lespedeza, cutalavia, permanent pasture.

Growers who have used phosphate in the past report that it makes these crops produce a thick, luxuriant growth and when the legumes are plowed under, the yield of succeeding crops such as corn, wheat, and other small grains is greatly increased. Some farmers have doubled and tripled grain yields by applying phosphate to legumes and then plowing under a good growth of these soil-building crops.

## Improvements Noted In Tar Heel Cotton

Improvements made in North Carolina cotton since 1928 may be worth around \$5,000,000 to Tar Heel growers this year, in the opinion of Glenn R. Smith, cotton marketing specialist at State College.

Ten years ago, he said, 80 per cent of the crop was of 7-8 inch staple length, or shorter, while 18 per cent measured from 15-16 to 18 inch. Last year, only 15 per cent of the crop was short staple, and fully 80 per cent ranged from 15-16 to 18 inch.

Smith said that no other cotton-growing State has made as great an improvement in the staple length of its lint crop during the same period. This means that Tar Heel cotton bears a more favorable ratio to other cotton than it did 10 years ago.

By comparing the average price paid for North Carolina cotton in 1928 with the price of middling 7-8 inch staple on the central market, and then making the same comparison for last year, Smith calculated that cotton from this State sold for \$5 a bale more in 1937 than it would have if it were of the same kind that was produced in 1928.

There is still much room for improvement in the grade of North Carolina cotton, Smith added. Many growers are not getting the full premium prices for the longer staple lint that they would if the grade of their cotton was better.

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## Announcement

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