

Kiwanians And Boy Scouts Have Picnic

Neither the tables of the Romans in the time of Nero, nor the boards of our English ancestors, nor the Thanksgiving spreads of our Pilgrim Fathers in New England could rival the summer picnic supper at Camp Atkinson on Thursday last. For the Selma scouts the picnic was prepared by the Kiwanians and their wives. The theme song at camp, "I'm a' hongry," was soon changed to "I've the Stomach Ache Now." There was a late sleep at the camp that night.

The eating done, the talking began. The several speeches preceding the scout program included one by Franklin Brietz on aviation, a short address by E. G. Waits, of Newberry, S. C.

Night had fallen when the picnicers were finally admitted into the cabin for the talking shadow show: "Tortures In An Old Barn," a three-act play improvised and played by the scout troop. The drama was based on the latest racket, kidnapping, and Dr. Wade Atkinson had been kidnapped, the Selma scouts by a clever turn of events at last, succeeding in the capture of the bandits and the rescue of the donor of their cabin, but only after a night of torture and murder and horror in an old barn. The darkness of the cabin, the loneliness of the forest around, the fire in the fireplace, the shadows of the sheets gave their peculiar charm to the play, making it an evening of fun. Of special interest and note were the dancing and singing of Harold Fulghum in the play, and the singing and playing of Roy Liles between the acts. Roy Liles came from Goldsboro to be with the scouts during their stay at camp and proved himself invaluable store house of scout knowledge, service and fun. His interpretation of "The Little Brown Jug," won a big hand from the crowd.

It was a happy group of people that went back to town that night. They were filled with food, and an evening of fun, and more than ever convinced that the life of a scout in the woods is a glorious one, glorious in its seclusion from the city, the crowd, and the paved streets.

Late into the night the scouts talked. They had one square meal. They had had one evening to cut up and not be put to bed. A candle flickered now and then in the loft of the cabin. The talking little by little died away. All was quite save the crying of the crickets by the stream, and the sounds of a boy turning in his bunk to get a glimpse of the night and the stars and to brush from his cot the crumbs of a piece of chocolate cake that he had secreted away while others ate.

Court of Honor was held at the Scout Cabin Friday evening, W. E. Pennington and Mr. Mosby, of Goldsboro, C. W. Scales and W. H. Adams, of Selma, being present. Merit badges were awarded to a number of the scouts. On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Mr. G. F. Brietz conducted religious services at the cabin for the scouts. Sunday afternoon a large crowd gathered for the concluding program at 3 o'clock.

Dr. R. M. Blackman made a talk on the scout motto: "Be Prepared," and Jesse Barden thanked all who had a part in making the occasion such a success.

Death of Mrs. J. M. Taylor

Funeral Services for Mrs. J. M. Taylor, who died in a Rocky Mount Hospital early Sunday morning, was conducted Monday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Johnson in Selma, by Rev. W. J. Crain pastor of the local Baptist church of which the deceased was a member.

Mrs. Taylor had been in ill health for 8 years and her death was not unexpected. She leaves a husband, two children, William David, aged 9, Evelyn, aged 6, and her mother.

Flower bearers were members of her Sunday school class and the pall bearers were nephews. Interment took place in the Yelverton Grove graveyard two miles from Selma.

Five hundred Pitt County tobacco growers attended a recent mass meeting in Greenville to assure the government of cooperation in reducing the crop next year.

Johnston County Male Chorus

Smithfield, Aug. 30.—It has been announced by Pat Alderman, leader of the Johnston County Male Chorus, that a concert will be given about the middle of October by the Choral Club which was organized here in the early part of the summer. This Club was first organized as a unit to appear in a five hundred male chorus concert which was presented in Goldsboro last May and was reputed as being the best ever given in this part of the country. Following the Goldsboro concert, Mr. Alderman, in order to show his appreciation for the splendid work done by the local unit has been coming down from his home in Dunn on Thursday nights to give further choral instruction to those interested in better singing. There has been fairly good attendance at these meetings, but not enough to give Smithfield a fair representation and to really show our appreciation for such a worthy asset to this community. There are probably many good singers in this community who think this instruction beneath them and who consequently don't realize just how valuable these lessons are proving to be to both experienced and inexperienced, good and poor singers. However, such supercilious arrogance shouldn't be allowed to stand in the way of improving a person's voice and consequently to bettering and giving a higher class of singing to this community. On the other hand there are probably many singers who think they can't sing or if they can, have too much of an inferiority complex to let people know about it; but if they will attend one meeting they will find that they probably have possibilities for singing which only need cultivating and will be reluctant to miss another meeting.

The purpose of the Johnston County Male Chorus is to promote better and higher class singing by teaching its male members to read by note, to stand and breathe correctly, to overcome self-consciousness, and last but not least by cultivating the voice. Mrs. N. L. Perkins has faithfully served as secretary and treasurer since the birth of the Club and deserves much credit for her sincere interest and diligent work in keeping the Club going. As a leader of the Club Smithfield is very fortunate in having Mr. Alderman, who has made this his life's work. Being born into a singing environment, Mr. Alderman took an early interest in music and has studied under some of the most eminent voice teachers in the country. The people in the community should realize what they are getting for nothing and give themselves a chance. The Club meets in the Methodist Church every Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Let's all turn out next Thursday night to give Mr. Alderman a chance and ourselves a treat.

Scout Program At Camp Atkinson Sunday

A large crowd of people from Selma and Oneals Township attended the exercises Sunday afternoon at Camp Atkinson Boy Scout Camp. These exercises were put on by the Selma Boy Scout Troop who were in camp all last week. These scout exercises under the direction of Jesse Barden, E. V. Deans, Jr., and Roy Liles, gave some of the high lights of scouting. Requirements expected of a Boy Scout, the twelve laws of scouting were given in detail by the scouts. Short talks were also made by Roy Liles, Dr. R. M. Blackman, Jesse Barden and E. V. Deans, Jr.

Much work was done by the scouts during their encampment, and the crowd was invited to look over some of the work the boys had done.

Death of Mrs. Whitaker

The many friends of Miss Elizabeth Whitaker, member of the local school faculty, will regret to learn that her mother, Mrs. Matt Whitaker, who has been in ill health for sometime, passed away Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home in Littleton. The funeral services were held at the home Wednesday evening at sunset.

Stancil Family Have Reunion

Following up a custom of more than 30 years, the children and grandchildren of the late J. T. Stancil met at the old Stancil home, now the home of Mr. G. I. Stancil on last Friday to celebrate their annual reunion. This reunion had a very small beginning when only the immediate family of the late J. T. Stancil met in a small family circle years ago, but it has grown from year to year until the congregation fills the yard and takes in several individual families who are direct descendants of the late J. T. Stancil. While all of this splendid family were not present on last Friday, nevertheless, the gathering was one of the largest ever held.

Rev. D. F. Waddell, of Selma, was a special guest at the reunion this year, and after a long table had been filled with many of the most choice foods of the land, Mr. Waddell was asked to have a few words to say, to which he readily responded in a very appropriate manner by portraying the importance of assembling ourselves together. After he had concluded his remarks, he then gave thanks for the dinner and the entire occasion, following which everybody present enjoyed a most bountiful feast from this table of good things prepared by the hands of some of the best cooks in all Johnston County. Lemonade was a special feature served to all from large tubs free throughout the day.

The following is a list of some of those present:

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Stancil, 11 children and 9 grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stancil, 4 children and 4 grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stancil, 2 children and 3 grandchildren; Mr. Henry Stancil, 4 children and 10 grandchildren; Her children present were Mrs. Manley Creech, her husband and 5 children; Mrs. Marvin Godwin, her husband and 5 children; A. R. Stancil and wife and 7 children and 7 grandchildren; Jim Kirby and wife and 3 children; Mrs. J. J. Aycock and 4 children, of Fremont, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Stancil and 5 children; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stancil, 2 children and 6 grandchildren of Aberdeen, N. C.; Nevel Stancil and wife and 3 children; Elijah Scott and wife and 6 children; Mrs. Cornice Downing, of Fremont, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Eason and mother; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Edwards and one child; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campbell and 2 children; Mr. and Mrs. Deamon Woodard and 3 children; Mrs. Ransom Kirby and 2 children; Mrs. W. G. Pittman and one child; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pittman, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renfrow and 2 children; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Capp; Mr. and Mrs. George Sasser and 3 children of Goldsboro; Mrs. W. M. Neil, of Goldsboro; Mrs. Tom Hinman and 3 children of Buckhorn, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Atkinson; Mr. Clyde Stancil, of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Creech; Mr. J. W. Gaylor, of Greenville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Pittman and 5 children; Mr. and Mrs. Grayden Renfrow and 2 children; Mr. and Mrs. Flaive Mercer and one child, of Duplin county; Rev. D. F. Waddell and M. L. Stancil, of Selma, and a few other invited guests whose names we did not get.

One interesting feature of the day was that of listening to Mrs. J. S. Stancil tell of some of her experiences while making an airplane trip to California and back and looking at some of the picture views taken on the trip. Mrs. Stancil mad the flight across the continent as a passenger without ever entering a plane before.

Spend Week At Carolina Beach

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones and son, Roy, and little daughters, Ruth and Lynette, and Mr. Herbert Ward spent the week at Carolina Beach. Mr. Paul McMillan, of Selma, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Walton, of Wilmington, joined Mr. and Mrs. Jones and were their guests during the week. Mr. Jones says they had no storm at the beach and did not know there had been a storm on the Atlantic Coast until they read it in the papers.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Under authority of Section 28 of the School Law of 1933, I am calling a meeting of the Board of Education of Johnston County to be held in its office in Smithfield on September 4, 1933, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of laying out truck routes of the county.

H. B. MARROW, Supt.

Star Warehouse Is Raring To Go

Oldest House and Largest Has Line-up Worthy of The Size And Convenience of Rebuilt Home

When the first pile of tobacco is knocked out here next Tuesday, and the drone of the auctioneer's voice says the '33-34 season is open, the Star Warehouse here will be "Raring To Go!" Completely rebuilt last season by L. R. Clark, this, the oldest and largest house in Wendell, now is one of the most convenient sales buildings in town. Everything necessary to the sale of tobacco has been provided here, and everything is in apple pie order. This season the Star has a line-up of tobacco-crocks connected with it worthy of the splendid building. Jodie A. Wells, who has been with the house several years will be assisted in its management by Roy A. Pearce, of Durham. Mr. Pearce is a newcomer here but has already made many friends. He has twelve years experience in the business in Durham and Wilson principally. He will be business manager and will have charge of the office.

Also with this firm will be E. Moore, who has been on this market for several years, and enjoys a reputation for ability and energy.

Perhaps the best known and most colorful members of this happy family will be J. S. Stallings, Uncle Joe to thousands in this part of the state. It would be hard to find anybody in Wake, Johnston, Nash or Franklin who doesn't know and like Uncle Joe. He can call most of them by their first names. Veteran both in the business and on this market, his wealth of knowledge and experience and his large acquaintance throughout the belt make him invaluable to the market.

Maynard Mangum is the next old warhorse in this aggregation. Wherever the bright leaf is sold he is known, and there his reputation for strictest honesty, and absolute knowledge of the leaf have preceded him. J. S. Alford is another thoroughly competent man with this firm, and Fred Harris, and Hubert Eddins, and Robert Coley, and Lee Knott, and so on, and so on. If this combination cannot fill even the mammoth Star something is radically wrong. Assisting Mr. Pearce in the office will be Garland A. Strickland and Russell Wells, while Boss Griffin will sell for this house as well as the Farmers, insuring competent auctioneering.—Gold Leaf Farmer.

Old Reliable Farmers Ready

Backbone of Wendell Tobacco Market, The Farmers Warehouse Expects To Lead The Market In Sales Again This Season.

In the dark days when Wendell sold less than three million pounds of tobacco and there was even talk among the weak kneed about losing the market there was on stalwart firm that held out through thick and thin, Wiggins & Hobgood. The credit for the present enviable position of the Wendell Tobacco Market, is perhaps, due more to them than to any other two men. Two or three years ago this veteran firm added to its number M. H. (Mike) Griffin, who had proved his worth as an employee, and now the firm of Wiggins, Hobgood and Griffin make no bones of the statement that they expect to lead the market in sales this season as they have done for th past thirteen years. Renovations were made to the Farmers last season that increased its floor space considerably, and made it a more convenient and attractive house.

In addition to the firm, S. T. Wiggins, C. S. Hobgood and M. H. Griffin, the Farmers will have this season Ad Flowers of the Kenly section and Spence Moore to help them put it over. Both of these men are well known and highly regarded in this section, and both know tobacco and the warehouse business. Boss Griffin will act as auctioneer for the Farmers as well as the Star, and will be helped out on days when the break is large by his brother, Mike.

In the office R. L. Mattox will have charge as head bookkeeper and will be assisted by J. I. Lynch and J. J. Whitlock.—Wendell Gold Leaf Farmer.

SELMA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DIRECTORY

Selma Church 11:00 a. m.
Fairview Church 7:30 p. m.
Progressive Church Sat. night

Retailer's Code Provides 150,000 Jobs

Further Steps Against Under Price Advances

Washington, Aug. 28.—Representatives of the National Consumers' Advisory Board are present at all hearings on codes, as are those of the National Labor Advisory Board and the National Industrial Advisory Board and of the research and planning and legal bureaus of NRA. Yet a further step has been taken by the cabinet advisory board of NRA to protect the public against profiteering after employers secure the Blue Eagle. Request will be made of all operating under codes of fair competition or under the President's Reemployment Agreement to submit information on recent price increases. In addition, at the suggestion of the recently created Central Statistical Board of the Government, each code approved would include provisions requiring submission of such statistical information as may be desired. The purpose is to prevent prices soaring faster than purchasing power can be stimulated.

Whitley House Ready For Sales

Capacity Whitley Warehouse Almost Doubled; Experienced. And. Capable Personnel; House Noted For Good Light

Wendell, Aug. 29.—Observers say that the Whitley Warehouse here is now one of the most attractive houses in the belt for the sale of leaf tobacco at auction. The new extension makes this warehouse one of the longest in the vicinity, a fact that should be of interest to those farmers who object to selling on the end of the row as here there will be a minimum of "ends." The new addition to the Whitley has a concrete floor and like the older part of the building is covered with tin. This type of room does away with leaks, the bane of the warehouseman on rainy days. Ample skylights and white painted interior walls make it sure that the reputation for plenty of light that is prized by the Whitley will be maintained.

Running the Whitley this season will be Philip R. Whitley as General Manager. Phil though young in years has proven that he has what it takes to make a warehouseman. He can take his turn as auctioneer when sore throats or big breaks make this necessary. Keenly interested in the Wendell market, Mr. Whitley is one of its most consistent and earnest boosters. It is common talk that he will be president of the Board of Trade this season, a position he is admirably fitted to fill.

Robert L. (Bob) Pittman, of Kenly and Smithfield is the new blood in this firm this season. For many years Mr. Pittman was associated at Smithfield. He enjoys a reputation as a keen judge of tobacco, and as one of the jolliest and happiest men in the game. He will be Sales Manager of the firm.

George M. Moore, big voiced chin musician, is the auctioneer. Lured away from the big grind in Wilson last season by Phil Whitley, Genial George is enjoying his work here. Farmers and buyers alike enjoy hearing George sell tobacco, and seen and heard tobacco sold say it is a real treat. It is said that a lady from New Mexico who was visiting in Raleigh last season came down to see tobacco sold for the first time just as a matter of curiosity, but she was so fascinated by the perfection of George's work that she followed row after row until the break was sold.

Nat'l Reemployment Service Organized

The National Reemployment Service has been organized to serve the unemployed and the employer in filling jobs that become available as contracts for works are let. It has no jobs for anyone except as people having work request workers. It is only a clearing house or a placement bureau to get the employer and employee together.

We wish to state that each and every unemployed adult, male or female; married or single; while or

Washington, Aug. 28.—Following the President's approval of codes for the lumber, steel, and oil industries, which together will provide new jobs for 405,000 workers laid off by those major groups, the first hearing opened on the mammoth retail trade, with 400 representatives of all branches present except the food and grocery distribution division.

"This is the first public hearing on trade, as distinguished from industry, that has ever been held in United States," said Deputy Administrator Whiteside in outlining procedure. "The decision to be reached will affect not only the 429,121 storekeepers whose investment is less than \$500 and whose stores are the centers of community life in thousands of villages, but those great department stores which are cities within themselves. All told 1,489,720 retail concerns and more than 5,000,000 wage earners are affected. Self-government for trades, dealing directly with every consumer in the country, is our most important social problem."

He emphasized the fact that the President personally reviews every code and reports on it, and said: "His decisions are based upon the broadest understanding of the factual evidence. This direct supervision by the President gives wage earners complete confidence in the justice and fundamental soundness of the provisions as an assured basis for continuance of their employment at a living wage. Upon that confidence, which has permeated the entire banking, industrial, and mercantile structure of the country, the success of this most far-reaching economic legislation ever conceived, the NRA, is absolutely guaranteed."

The code as submitted provides a 44-hour week and 48 hours at peak periods, excepting those earning more than \$30 per week, registered pharmacists and other professional persons, and minimum rates of pay varying from \$11 in villages to \$14 weekly in the larger cities.

It is conservatively estimated that 150,000 additional workers can be reemployed in the retail trades on the basis of their code as submitted; a 44-hour week would be required to reabsorb the approximate 10 to 12 percent of retail employees laid off since 1929, ranging from a minimum of 7 percent in New York to a maximum of 32 percent in Detroit and an increase of 2 percent in Washington, D. C.

Differences of opinion between merchants who grant credit and those on strict cash basis; protests against sale of merchandise in drug stores, especially the question of hours, give promise of extended debates, and General Johnson has called for night sessions.

Another minimum of 150,000 will be provided with new jobs under the shortened work week adopted by the electric light and power, telephone, gas, and canning industries, whose modified codes, under the President's reemployment agreement, have been approved. These also employ at present 1,500,000 men and women.

Recent rains have demonstrated that the water running from the lespeveda fields is free of soil, observes Oscar H. Phillips of Stanley County.

colored are eligible to register. Our registration so far has been chiefly confined to males and we stand ready to register any and all who may apply.

The Registration Office is located at the Mayor's Office in the Town Hall, Selma, N. C. Our territory covers Selma, Micro, Kenly, Wilson's Mills, Pine Level, Princeton, and all outlying country districts.

In our files we have Skilled, Unskilled, Commercial and Professional, Personal, and Farm laborers. There is no job in Selma nor the surrounding community that can not be done by local men. The problem up until now has been finding the qualified man—now we have the man give us the job.

We hope the Civic Leaders of the foregoing townships and communities will take note and disseminate. The Office hours are 10 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m. every day during the week.

The office is in charge of Miss Margaret Mazingo who will be glad to serve you and explain any question.