

The Tryon Daily Bulletin

(The Smallest Daily Newspaper In The World)

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Court of Honor At Parish House

The first Boy Scout Court of Honor for the autumn and winter seasons was held in the Parish House Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Despite the rainy weather a large crowd was present. The meeting opened with prayer by Rev. D. M. McGeachy, followed with the opening of the Scout oath led by R. M. Schiele, Scout Executive. Scouts appearing before the Court for advancement were as follows:

Tenderfoot—Tom Melton, troop 1, Tryon.

Second Class—Cole Brundage, troop 1, Tryon.

Merit Badges: Civics—Frank McFarland, troop 1, Tryon.

Cooking—Frank McFarland.

Handicraft—Locke McGeachy, Pickens Durham.

Personal Health—Bill Derby.

Reading—David Cromer.

Safety—Seth Vining, Jr.

Swimming — Harold Taylor, Locke McGeachy, Bill Derby.

Woodcarving—Cole Brundage.

Following the White Court of Honor the Negro Scouts were called before the Court for examination in the following:

First Class—Clinton Cannon.

Agriculture—Lafayette Hannon.

Dairying—Clinton Hannon, Lafayette Hannon, Thomas Harris.

Farm Mechanics—Clinton Hannon.

Firemanship—Edgar King.

Handicraft—Edgar King.

Swimming — Harrison Peak, Thos. Harris, John Wayman.

Safety—Clinton Hannon, Lafayette

—Continued on Page Two—



“CURB” REPORTER

M. E. Young will arrive home Friday after spending the summer at Harwichport, Mass. . . . Frank Cain of St. Matthews, S. C., writes: “A old Negro living near St. Matthews received his first old age pension this week and his first investment was a \$4.00 Bible and the second was \$2.00 quart of whiskey. The larger purchase was on the religious side anyway. His other purchases are not known”.

. . . . Edward Havill and Willard Fishbaugh, who pedalled a thousand miles on their bicycles from Rochester, N. Y., to Tryon say that it was worth the effort. They plan to spend the winter in Dwight Smith’s Helter Skelter.

. . . . Miss Coxe’s Green River Plantation is advertising in this week’s Polk County News, “Live Turkeys raised in special colonies to produce more meat and less bone.” . . . If you would like to see what makes it taste so bad and smell so awful, yet brings back health and comfort go to

Missildine’s Pharmacy, turn to your right and look at the cabinet of 250 crude drugs from which most of the important medicines are made. And on the wall nearby hung most too high to be read distinctly is a large beautiful map, in colors, of the United States showing in pictures what states furnish some of these crude drugs.

—Continued on back page—