

GRAND "OPPORTUNITY TIME" ENDS THURSDAY NIGHT, OCT. 31

"Opportunity Time" Closes Thursday Night, Oct. 31st—Friends should Help Their Favorite Candidate Forge Ahead by Giving Their Subscriptions to The Courier Between Now and Next Thursday Night.

WHAT A CLUB MEANS In The Courier's Automobile and Prize Contest. Every club of \$20 entitles the contestant to a certificate good for 400,000 Bonus Votes. Clubs count more Extra Votes now than they will at any other time during the contest. This is "positively" the biggest and best Bonus Vote offer to be made during the contest. There is no limit to the number of clubs the contestant may secure. They should get as many as possible. A few clubs will put any contestant in line for a prize. The Extra votes make winning easy. Clubs are made up of six months, one year, five years, and ten year subscriptions, old or new, also arrears. The contestant starting an active campaign for votes right now may secure and be a leader. The "club flush" is a good hand to hold in the contest. It is pretty sure to be a winner. Get your friends to organize a club for you. The more clubs the more votes. This period extends from October 17th to October 31st, at 12 o'clock p. m.

There remains but six days in which candidates have to take advantage of the biggest vote schedule of the entire contest. One subscription turned in between now and October 31st will bring many more votes than the subscription turned in the last day of the contest, as there are great advantages to be gained in this contest for the contestants that keep busy during the next six days. Think of what your time would bring you doing nothing but securing subscriptions to The Courier and for your reward you would be the one that would win a Ford automobile fully equipped, ready to take a tour from coast to coast without one penny outlay on your part. This is an opportunity that is wonderful when you just stop and get to thinking real hard about it; \$735 can be made in the next few days. "Stop and think," then sit down and figure up on a piece of paper who are your friends that ought to give a subscription for a year and jot them down as you think of them. Then get out and see every one of them. You need not expect to get every one of them for if you did, you would only have to work a couple of days to have enough votes to win a car. Subscriptions don't come easy at any time on any newspaper, as nearly every one that you approach says, "I have got all the papers that I can read now," but if you tell them that it is doing you a personal favor and that you are out to win and intend to win you will find that the very one that you are soliciting will give you a subscription for a year or longer, just because they see you mean business and you are out to win, as everyone likes to support a winner. A good thing for candidates in The Courier contest to do is to cultivate self-confidence. There is no reason for you to be afraid of any one. Remember that in this contest no one has any way of telling what another's reserve force may be, and the very person whom you dread is probably just as much scared as you are for fear you have such a pile of votes back of you that you will take the lead any time you get ready to do so. The Hare and the Tortoise.

and the tortoise? These two agreed to run a race, and naturally all the bets were laid in favor of the nimble hare. Some even derided the tortoise and practically told him that they liked his nerve in putting himself against the swiftest of creatures. But the tortoise just kept on muttering to himself his favorite motto: "Slow, but sure. Slow but sure." When they set out it was but a few minutes before the hare was out of sight, and the patient tortoise was laboring in the rear. When Mr. Lightfoot saw there was no one in sight he laughed to himself, and decided he would stop at the first wayside house for lunch. This roadhouse was called Turnip Top Inn, and the hare ate a very hearty luncheon, and then took up the course again, but he did not feel so light now, and presently with a yawn he lay down for "forty winks." Waking much refreshed, he loped easily along until he came in sight of the goal, when what was his astonishment to see the plodding tortoise creeping at the same steady gait at which he had set out, within a few inches of the line. A series of mad leaps brought the hare in a trice to the judge's stand, but the race had already been won by the tortoise. The Tortoise. The moral is plain. Keep going! Never let a day pass without adding something to your store. It will not be giving yourself a fair chance if you do not make the most of each moment of time, especially during "Opportunity Time." A steady pace is sure to bring you to the front, and you will have no need to fear the swiftest opponent if you keep right on going until you reach the goal. Subscribers, Take Notice. Now is the time to subscribe and secure votes for your favorite candidate. You're able to help them more now than ever again during the contest, and can turn over many votes to them. They will be needed. The race is just fairly on, and all your help is wanted to enable your favorite to win. Opportunity Time. This is the grand opportunity time which means that during the next week, ending October 31st, at 12 o'clock p. m., you will be given a Bonus Ballot good for 400,000 votes to every club of \$20 on subscriptions you send or bring to the contest department. You do not have to hold back subscriptions until you get a club. Send in your subscriptions and money as you get them. We keep a record of the money and when you have \$20 to your credit we will issue you a ballot good for the amount of votes earned. Cash Premiums Now. No doubt every promise made to you by friends earlier in the contest will be fulfilled now, as you can explain that at no other time will you derive so much benefit from what your friends can do for you. Show them how much they can help you right now, and they will try their best to give you the subsidy. Do Not Hold Back Subscriptions. Candidates who have subscriptions in view, but who have been holding back awaiting developments, should do their best during "OPPORTUNITY TIME." This offer is good for two weeks only and will close at 12 p. m., October 31st. Do not hold back your subscriptions but bring or send them in as soon as secured. On each subscription regular number of votes will be issued and if you have turned in 20 dollars in subscriptions before October 31st at 12 p. m., you will be given a bonus ballot. There is no limit to the number of these bonus ballots. Each candidate will be given a bonus ballot for every club of twenty dollars turned in on subscription before the above mentioned date. This is absolutely the best offer to be made during the contest. The Courier pledges its word to the public that there will be no better offer of any kind. Standing of Contestants. District No. 1. District No. 1 comprises all territory within the incorporate limits of Asheboro.

Table listing candidates and their standing in District No. 1, including names like Mrs. Besse Underwood, Miss Ethel Barber, Miss Lollie Jones, etc.

ROOSEVELT'S TARIFF RECORD. (By Savoyard.)

Col. Roosevelt advocates a high protective tariff in Connecticut, and in Iowa he insisted on immediate and pronounced tariff revision. In Minnesota he told the people that the nomination of Woodrow Wilson by the Baltimore convention "was arranged by Democratic bosses." The Colonel has a varied and versatile tariff record. As a writer of books he was in thorough accord with Robert J. Walker, William R. Morrison, Grover Cleveland and John G. Carlisle on the tariff question. As an enthusiastic young Republican, of marked mugwump characteristics, he was a delegate to the national convention of his party in Chicago in 1884, and there he introduced a resolution demanding an immediate downward revision of the tariff that was not nearly so high as the one that existed the day he became President and that maintained every day he was President. The last public address made by William McKinley was a plea for expanded trade and to gain it he advocated tariff reduction. It was the same McKinley who was the pupil of "Pig Iron" Kelley and for many years the ablest champion of protection in Congress. A few hours after McKinley made that speech in Buffalo, New York, Theodore Roosevelt became President of the United States and gave the solemn and voluntary pledge that he would carry out the McKinley policies. The new President was sincere—not a doubt of it. And that is not all—he had been a tariff reformer every day of his entire political life. Thus inclination and interest met in his case. Why did he not fulfill his promise, redeem his pledged word? The bosses would not allow it. That is why we had no tariff reform during all those ninety months Theodore Roosevelt was President. Hanna, Aldrich, Cannon, Payne, Dicksell, Barrows, Lodge, Hale, Gallinger, Frye, Quay, Penrose and the others stood like a stone wall, while the Steel Trust, the Wool Trust, the Leather Trust, the Lumber Trust, the Coal Trust and the other great combinations in restraint of trade and in defiance of law levied tribute on the American people. And in 1904, when he was the candidate of the party of high tariff taxes for private gain against Judge Parker, his candidate of the party of low tariff taxes for public purposes, every voracious trust, every corrupt boss in the land, rallied to him and his was the most opulent campaign fund candidate ever had. No wonder he is not through explaining it. It is notorious that certain schedules of the tariff were written by the interests they protect. Especially is this true of Wool and Cotton and Steel and Lumber. These combinations furnish so much "fat" and get in return so much "protection." For fifty years Senators and members of Congress have held their seats, not to represent states or districts, but to see to it that certain features of the tariff are not disturbed. By a combination of those naturally antagonistic interests—the shepherds and the weavers—the only government of the North Temperate Zone, where is located the bulk of the world's civilization that levies a tax on wool. By this combination the tariff taxation on blankets is 74 per cent. on the average. One effect of it is to encourage such maladies as pneumonia and grip and croup and tuberculosis; but the Wool Trust thrives on it, and never fails to supply the "party of Great Moral Ideas" with "fat" in consideration of the "protection" it has enjoyed under every Republican tariff. There is nothing more certain than that Roosevelt knew the iniquity was practiced all the time he was President. We may be sure that he was opposed to it, but the bosses would not allow him even to suggest reform in a message to Congress. His ambition was stronger than his patriotism and to retain power he complied with every wish of Aldrich and Cannon so far as concerned the tariff. And this is the man who now tells the people that he alone can reform the tariff. Faithless to that duty for nearly eight years, he asks the people to set him to the task for another four years. Yet he is frank to say that for this campaign the tariff is rather a trivial issue. He claims that Wilson's speech, utterly eviscerating his idea of "prism-money," was the dragging of a red herring across the trail to divert attention from more grave affairs. No wonder he is tired of a tariff discussion with his record on the subject and Wilson's dissection of his absurd plan to make capital discharge the swag and bestow it on labor. Col. Roosevelt is opposed to the dogma of protection. He does not say and he does not know the degree of protection that should be maintained. He proposes a commission to ascertain that. Such a commission would not complete its labors in a dozen years, and it is no wonder that every big tariff-made trust like wool is perfectly content to leave

AT THE GRADED SCHOOL. Average Attendance for First Month—Honor Roll

The first month's records of the graded school show that things are progressing very nicely. The number on roll and the average attendance respectively, for the month by grades is as follows: First grade, 69.25; second grade, 70.63; third grade, 56.6 51; fourth grade, 50.47.1; fifth grade, 47.44.35; sixth grade, 33.31.5; seventh grade, 43.40; eighth grade, 35.30.75; ninth grade, 27.26.25; tenth grade, 20.17.6. Total number on roll, 46, average daily attendance 421.7. There are a number of others whose names have been on the roll, but who came to school only a day or two, and therefore are not counted on the enrollment list. The honor roll for the first month shows the following names: Tenth grade—Virginia Henley, Everett Kendall and Louella Lowe. Ninth grade—Mabel Parrish and Rilla Spoon. Eighth grade—Beulah Robins. Seventh grade—Alice Birkhead, Mary Moffitt, Martha Morris, Ruby Wright, Faye Ferree, Eunice Bulla, Grace Pressnell, Roy and Banks Richardson. Sixth grade—Ruth Cox, Dana Loflin, Mary McCain, Belmont Cox, Movie Yow, Emmett King, John Wright. Fifth grade—Blanch King, Rhode Moffitt, Lottie Newby, May Belle Penn and Iris Turner. Fourth grade—Adeleide Armfield, Mary Auman, Alexander Burns, Jno. Birkhead, Kate Bulla, Ruth Hadley, Ben Humble, Neely Hunter, John Kendall, Iola Lowdermilk, Bertha Pressnell, Josephine Smith, Baird Moffitt, Alma Miller, Edith Pearce, Bertha Pressnell, Josephine Smith, Vera Turner, Governor Thomas and Leon Wilson. Third grade—Albert Bean, Mary Loflin, Fred Parrish, Elizabeth Skeer, old Moore, Rosa Belle Rich, Richard Everett Nance, Anna Richardson, Harold Moore, Rosa Belle Rich, Richard Lassiter, Maud Miller, Clay Garvin, Bertha Hunsucker, Irving Foster, Fannie Ingram, Jim Clark, Pearl Boiling, Floyd Beaver, Gertrude Brown, Edgar Robins, Mary Auman, Leonard Ward, Nita McCain. Second grade—William Hammon, Beale Faust, Clarence Faust, Bob Morris, Elmer Hammer, Colon Way, Colon Auman, Walley Daleson, Elsey Callicutt, Solin Robbins, Everett File, Dwight Moody, James Underwood, Charlie Lamar, Joe Hale, Fre Hale, Shelton Birkhead, Holt Moffitt, Wistar Cox, William Underwood, Worth Foster, Billy Cox, Clyde Rush, Talton Lowdermilk, Olga Smith, Callie Way, Nora Sheffield, Mary Wae Laughlin, Ailt Lamar, Ida May Sheffield, Lillian Turner, Ethel Cox, Katie Smith, Bula Clark and Mattie Birkhead. First grade—Annie Lee Spoon, John Hadley, Nannie Lowdermilk, Grace Cooper, Linnie Birkhead, Wallace Moore, Winfred Berry, Albert Oglesby, Vera Johnson, James Auman, David Beaver, Samuel Brittain, Ferner Robins, Lottie Tysinger, Colin Tysinger, Deweld Rogers, George Hunsucker, Pearl Ferree, Shellie Styers, Ethel King and Louis Brown. Died. Mr. Millard Humble died of typhoid fever at his home about four miles southeast of Asheboro Tuesday morning. He was an energetic young man, having aided his mother in the support of the family since the death of his father, Peter Humble, about twenty-five years ago. Deceased was about thirty-three years of age. He had the misfortune of losing one of his arms in a saw mill a few years ago. Burial was at Flag Springs yesterday. Several people from Asheboro attended the funeral services. Strayed from County Home. On last Friday night Ida Varner, a widow woman who had been at county home in Randolph county, strayed away, bare headed and bare footed. She has been searched for day and night since but cannot be found. Any information will be appreciated. Gov. Johnson Assumes Leadership of Party. Gov. Johnson, Progressive candidate for Vice-President, has assumed leadership of the Progressive party since the attempted assassination of Colonel Roosevelt, and will still Roosevelt's speaking dates during the remainder of the campaign. High Point and Winston Highway Completed. The grading of the High Point-Winston Salem 30 feet wide road has been practically completed. The handing of this splendid highway will begin this week and when completed will be one of the best links to hold these two cities together. Died. At the home of her parents, Lula May, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, of North Asheboro.

Cornerstone of the Children's Home of the M. F. Church Laid Last Thursday.

On last Thursday, October 17th, the cornerstone of the Children's Home of the Methodist Protestant church was laid. As has been stated heretofore, the location is one mile beyond the corporate limits of High Point on the macadam road leading from High Point to Greensboro. A large crowd attended the exercises and enjoyed the picnic dinner which followed. Mr. I. J. Hunter, chairman of the finance committee, Greensboro, made some introductory remarks in which he outlined the financial side of the undertaking and urged co-operation. Welcome addresses were made by Mayor F. N. Tate and J. J. Farris, High Point. The former representing the City of High Point and the latter on behalf of the business men. Both gentlemen assured the audience that High Point not only welcomed the Children's Home but was grateful for its coming and would show it by assisting in its support. The history of the Orphans' Home was given from the date of its beginning and of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, under whose auspices it was begun, by Mrs. Wm. C. Hammer, Asheboro, president of Woman's Home Missionary Society in North Carolina. Dr. J. R. Reitsel, High Point, chairman of the building committee, told in a brief way of the work of the committee and its progress. Mr. Jas M. Millikan, Greensboro, chairman board of trustees and secretary and treasurer of finance committee, outlined the work that had been done in the past two months and spoke of the origin and beginning of the work, paying a nice tribute to the women who launched the Orphans' Home. Dr. Lyman E. Davis, president of the general conference, made the principal address of the day. He commended the workers in North Carolina in the energetic, businesslike way in which they had managed the enterprise and emphasized the need of establishments of the kind and of the possibilities in them. Rev. W. E. Swain, president of the North Carolina Conference of the M.P. church, made an interesting talk, citing the good results from establishing denominational orphanages, believing that the founding of this orphanage would be a unifying force in the whole church. Mrs. A. G. Dixon, High Point, president of the Woman's Board of Home Missions, who has been collecting funds and has spent time and energy for the orphan children, enumerated the contents of the box which was to be placed in the cornerstone. Following her address the people gathered around the cornerstone and as Mr. R. B. Ross proclaimed "In the Eyes of God and presence of this audience we deposit these records in the cornerstone of the Children's Home of the Methodist Protestant Church," the box was placed in the cornerstone by Mrs. Dixon. The entire day was a great success. Red Cross Seals. A number of citizens of Asheboro have received letters from the State Red Cross Seal Commission, Charlotte, asking them to serve on a local committee for the sale of Red Cross seals. These little stamps sell for one cent each, and all money received goes to help fight tuberculosis. The seals are to be pasted on Christmas packages and letters, and have considerable educational force in arousing public sentiment. The seals will be put on sale December 2nd. It is hoped that a good local committee will take up this work and that everybody in the city will use these seals on their Christmas mail, putting one or several on every package or letter. The banks, lodges, clubs and business houses in some cities have purchased large numbers of the seals, and use them on all their mail during December and the first half of January. Information concerning these may be had by writing L. B. Myers, executive secretary, Red Cross Seal Commission of North Carolina, Charlotte, N. C. Gov. Johnson Assumes Leadership of Party. Gov. Johnson, Progressive candidate for Vice-President, has assumed leadership of the Progressive party since the attempted assassination of Colonel Roosevelt, and will still Roosevelt's speaking dates during the remainder of the campaign. High Point and Winston Highway Completed. The grading of the High Point-Winston Salem 30 feet wide road has been practically completed. The handing of this splendid highway will begin this week and when completed will be one of the best links to hold these two cities together. Died. At the home of her parents, Lula May, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, of North Asheboro.