

Election Officers Of Epworth League At Franklinville

School Opens Thursday Morning With Many Parents In Attendance

Rev. Barber Speaks

Two Franklinville Boys Enlist In U. S. Infantry; Leave Soon For Panama

Franklinville, Sept. 23.—School opened Thursday morning with a record breaking attendance. Many of the parents were present. School children met with their teachers in the class rooms at 8 o'clock and all assembled in auditorium at 9 o'clock for opening. The crowd joined in singing America.

Rev. J. M. Barber led the devotional in which he made a splendid talk on "Traveling Life's Highway," on which we should choose high thinking, high ideals and high courage. Interesting talks were made by John W. Clark and W. P. Ward after which Prof. J. H. Mitchell explained the state rental system of school books.

Parris Spoon and Cecil Parks have enlisted in the U. S. infantry and are now at Fort Slocum, N. Y. They expect to leave for Panama about Oct. 1st.

After choir practice and prayer



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meeting at M. E. church, Thursday evening, the Epworth League reorganized electing the following officers, Miss Myrtle Hudson, president; Miss Selma Hayes, vice president; Miss Dorothy Williamson, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Lilly Hughes, agent for Epworth Era.

Miss Nancy Clark has entered Salem Academy, Winston-Salem.

The town commissioners have had the streets improved by dragging up and widening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moon and son, Billy, of Hemp, spent the week end at the home of W. C. Tippet.

Mr. J. C. Batton, of Troy, was a visitor here Wednesday, the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. A. Martin.

J. O. York, J. C. Phillips, Vernon Phillips, Allen Scott and Clifford Trogen Jr., left Friday for Morehead City, where they spent Saturday fishing, returning Sunday afternoon.

George Martindill, of Fayetteville, was a visitor here Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Joe Maner and family of Pennsylvania are visiting Mr. Maner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maner.

Paul Brothers, of Florence, S. C., spent a few days the past week in the home of Clarence Parks, returning Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rachel Welch of Greensboro was a guest Sunday of Miss Mary Cox.

Executive Committee To Meet

The executive committee of the Randolph County Sunday School Association will hold their first meeting of the association year in Asheboro, Sunday, Sept. 29, in the First Methodist Episcopal church, at 2:30 p. m. J. H. Hurley, president of the association will preside. This committee is composed of the township and county officers, there being a total of 160 members. At this meeting plans will be mapped out by which it is hoped to further the work in all Sunday schools in the county.

Court Honor Held By Asheboro Boy Scouts Fri. Night

Many Friends And Parents Of Scouts Are Present For Honor Awards

Boy Scout work reached another coveted milestone in Asheboro and Randolph county last Friday evening when Troop No. 24 held Court of Honor or witnessed by a large number of parents and other visitors. E. H. Morris, J. R. Hill and W. S. Long constituted the Troop Committee which assisted Scout Master L. H. Pierce and Assistant Scout Master Jiggs York in holding this impressive ceremony.

E. V. Hobbs made a short but instructive talk in behalf of the local Kiwanis club and explained the joy the club gets out of seeing these boys progress in Scout work. He voiced the sentiment of the club in urging the Scouts to continue to push forward in their helpful training, and assured them the Kiwanis club stands ready at all times to assist them and be of such help as may be needed. His explanation of the aims and objectives of Kiwanis fitted in well with the program as they are to build character and citizenship the same as Scout work.

The awards made at the Court of Honor were as follows:

Tal Rochell, merit badges for athletics, safety and cooking; Jimmie Walker, merit badges for woodcarving and safety; David Stedman, merit badges for cooking, athletics and scholarship; Arthur Pressnell, merit badge for civics. He also advanced to the rank of first class Scout.

Bill Allred, merit badges for athletics, public health and birdstudy; Truett Frazier, merit badges for pathfinding, athletics and safety; Lewis Millisaps advanced to rank of second class Scout; Herbert Richardson, merit badges for personal health, public health and civics. He also advanced to rank of first class Scout; Willie Green, merit badge for cooking; Bob Allred, merit badges for personal health, athletics and handicraft; L. D. Burkhead, merit badge for woodcarving; Thad Moser, merit badges for personal health, public health and woodcarving. He also advanced to the rank of first class Scout; Robert McGlohon, merit badges for pioneering, physical development and first aid.

Bud Hedrick, merit badges for athletics, first aid and safety; Ralph Cox, merit badges for pathfinding and firemanship; Jack Burkhead, merit badges for plumbing, bookbinding and first aid. He also advanced to the rank of Star Scout; Harold Walton advanced to the rank of second class Scout.

As a climax to the meeting, seven boys were awarded special honor badges for reaching the rank of Life Scouts which is next to the highest rank in Scouting. They are as follows: Bud Hedrick, Robert McGlohon, Truett Frazier, Tal Rochelle, Bill Allred, Bob Allred and David Stedman.

Scout Master Hinton Pierce, has been untiring in his leadership and has done a great work with these boys. He has been ably assisted all along by various ones, but it is to him that credit is due for staying with the boys and furnishing the leadership which inspired these outstanding accomplishments.

Asheboro Schools Open Thursday With More Than 1,200 Students

(Continued from page 1)
ents that the present crowded conditions will be relieved as it is possible to do so and is endeavoring to assist in working out schedules for the children to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The only entirely new course offered this year is a high school geography course, including commercial, industrial and physical geography. This practical course is taught to the older boys and girls by a new member of the faculty, John Garrett, who is well prepared for this work and is quite enthusiastic concerning the outcome.

The Asheboro school, withal, has got off on the right foot and has the very best wishes of this newspaper for a happy and constructive year's work.

Enrollment In Rural Schools Largest Ever On Opening Days

(Continued from page 1)

several. Welch school house, a wooden building located in Union township, burned to the ground Saturday night. The children have, therefore, been housed temporarily in a nearby church where they will begin the year's work. The new building in this neighborhood will be completed at an early date and the children will be compensated for their present inconvenience. The school at New Hope is also nearing completion and will be a credit to the rural school system in this county.

Mr. Bulla also wishes to issue a public word of warning to the people of the county, begging that they use caution in driving around school trucks, and consider the life and limb of the children of this county. Mr. Bulla plans to take this matter up in a very definite way at an early date.

Get Rid of Poisons Produced by Constipation

A cleansing laxative—purely vegetable Black-Draught—is the first thought of thousands of men and women who have found that by restoring the downward movement of the bowels many disagreeable symptoms of constipation promptly can be relieved. Dr. J. E. Black-Draught, of Chicago, Ill., writes: "I have found that Black-Draught is very effective in the cleansing of the system. When affected by the old standard, the drowsiness and lassitude caused by constipation, I take Black-Draught." A natural, purely vegetable laxative.

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Fire Destroys Welch School
Fire of an undetermined origin destroyed the Welch school house, in Union township, Saturday night. The students and their three teachers are meanwhile meeting in a church until the new school house, now in process of erection, is completed.

Seagrove Faculty Is Given Dinner Party Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

Stuart spent the week end in Lillington with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stutts and four daughters, of Spencer, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Leach and W. L. Stutts. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Green, visited friends in Mt. Gilead recently. Miss Martha Green returned home with them after spending a few days there.

Miss Maple Lawrence and Mrs. Tommie McGirt of Wagram spent one day last week in Greensboro and High Point.

J. M. Green and J. H. Lineberry attended the Elton-Davidson, football game which was played at Davidson, Saturday afternoon.

W. V. Redding made a trip to Greensboro, Saturday, on business. Children from the Oxford Orphan asylum gave a concert in the school auditorium last Saturday night.

Second Week Farm Program On Radio Is Begun Monday

Carolina Farm Features, the daily radio presentation of the State College Agricultural Extension Service over Station WPTF, Raleigh, began its second week Monday.

Special attention has been called to addresses by E. Y. Floyd, director of the tobacco program in this state; D. S. Weaver, agricultural engineer; and J. F. Criswell, director of the cotton program.

Floyd's talk concerns the new tobacco contracts, which are now being signed by growers over the state. This will be of particular interest to weed growers.

Criswell will speak on the new cotton contracts, explaining the future of the cotton adjustment program, and Weaver will tell about the rural electrification program.

The programs for this week, which

open each afternoon at 2 o'clock, are as follows:

Monday, John A. Arey, "Winter Hays for Dairy Cows;" Tuesday, E. Y. Floyd, "Tobacco Contracts;" Wednesday, Dr. J. V. Hofmann, "North Carolina Forests;" Thursday, J. F. Criswell, "New Cotton Contracts;" Friday, D. S. Weaver, "Developments in the Rural Electrification Program;" and Saturday, Miss Mary Thomas, "Foods."

Says Farmers Can Do Great Deal To Keep Prices Level

Tobacco growers themselves can do a great deal to boost weed prices this season, said E. Y. Floyd, extension tobacco specialist at N. C. State College.

The first thing, he said, is to keep off the market all scrap tobacco and all lower grades which bring less than six cents a pound.

Heavy offerings of inferior and scrap leaf tend to glut the market and depress prices, he pointed out. Furthermore, a pound of scrap counts just as much on the allotment card as a pound of good tobacco.

Since tobacco is a good fertilizer, Floyd stated, growers will find it advantageous to save their scrap for fertilizing purposes. A ton of weed contains 86.5 pounds of nitrogen, 10 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 114.8 pounds of potash.

But he warned against the use of tobacco to fertilize fields on which tobacco is to be grown next year, as in some cases diseases would be carried over to infect the new crop.

After the growers have sold all their leaf that will bring more than

six cents a pound, they should take the unused part of their allotment cards, if any is left, to their county agents, who will try to sell it at the rate of four cents a pound.

This would give the growers four cents a pound for the unused part of their cards and at the same time allow them to keep their inferior weed at home.

However, Floyd pointed out, contract signers whose allotments were neither raised nor lowered this year are due to receive deficiency payments in the event that they fail to produce the full amount of their allotment.

These growers should consult their county agents before selling any part of their cards, as they might lose more than they would gain. The agents will explain why, Floyd added.

For results read The Courier Want Ads.



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