

SPINDALE NEWS OF LATE INTEREST

Township Sunday School Institute Held Sunday—Improving Interior of Methodist Church—Locals.

Spindale, April 30.—The Sunday schools of Rutherford township met Sunday afternoon at 12:30 in the Spindale Methodist church in the annual township Sunday school meeting. The institute was well attended, practically every school in the township having a delegation present.

The program opened with devotional exercises by Mr. J. H. Hill, of Spindale, followed by a song by the Spindale Male quartet. Miss Swannie Hester spoke on "The Sunday School Organized to Meet the Needs of Children." Rev. E. B. Jenkins, pastor of the Rutherford Baptist church, followed with a talk on the Young People in the Sunday school. The Southern Baptist Sunday school choir gave a musical selection, after which the records of the various schools represented were checked. Mr. Charles Erwin, of Forest City, spoke on "How to Reach and Hold Adults in the Sunday School." Several short talks were next had by representatives on some one good feature of their Sunday school. A business period brought the program to a close.

The Woman's Missionary Society last week placed a carpet in the aisles and in the pulpit of the church and also hung curtains in front of the choir loft, which adds very much to the appearance of the interior of the church.

Several hundred people were present Saturday evening at the Spindale house on occasion of the regular monthly Community night program. A splendid musical program was given.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keller, of Elmore street, have been away most of the week with the mother of Mr. Keller, who has been very ill at her home at Henrietta.

We are very sorry to learn of the sudden illness of Mrs. B. L. Smith. Mrs. Smith was taken to the Rutherford hospital Tuesday. At present she is recovering very rapidly.

Miss Ree Williams and Master

Jack Faks, of Charlotte, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams.

Mr. Leonard Byrd has accepted work at Concord, N. C.

Mrs. Bishop, of Greenville, S. C., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Forrester and family, spent the week-end in Greenville, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Laura Moe Dobson, of Spartanburg, is visiting her brother, Mr. Max Watson and Mrs. Watson this week.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Archery Tournament

On Saturday afternoon, May 12, beginning at 1:30 o'clock the second archery tournament of the Piedmont council will be held at the stadium of the Gastonia High school. Events will be as follows: Scouts 12 to 14 inclusive, 30 arrows at 30, 40 and 50 yard ranges. Scouts 18 and above, including scout leaders, 30 arrows at 40, 50 and 60 yard ranges.

Archery contest medals will be awarded to those who qualify in first, second and third places in each of the groups.

Participants must register promptly at 1:30 o'clock, and must be equipped with bow and at least six arrows (extra arrows should also be had in case of breakage or loss.) All shooting must be done on schedule. In case of rain events will be held on following Saturday.

Piedmont Scout Camp

At the present time more than twenty troops are definitely registered for the 1928 summer camp. Indications are that we will have the biggest and best camp in the history of the Council. Every troop in the Piedmont Council should avail themselves of the opportunities made possible through the council camp. Improvements will make the camp even of greater service than in previous years. The 1927 Camp bulletin covers the plan of operation. Do not wait to make reservations. A number of periods are already filled.

Willy fell into a deep broad creek. They couldn't find him for more than a week.

Said Willy's ma as fond tears rise: "My what a spoiled child Willy is!"

SMITH'S GROVE

Forest City, R-3.—April 30.—The people in this section are getting behind in their farm work on account of wet weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson were the dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith Sunday.

Little Misses Vonnie Crowder and Gladys Fortenberry have been ill with the measles the past week.

Misses Lorena Bridges and Ruth Crowder spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Wilma Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Young.

Misses Vonnie Grose and Nannie Sue Ledbetter spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Pauline Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest and Gertrude Fortenberry spent the week-end in Lattimore.

Miss Wilma Butler spent Sunday night with Miss Lorena Bridges.

Among those who enjoyed hunting wild flowers Saturday afternoon were Misses Pearl, Mary, Elizabeth and Ruth Crowder and Mollie Yelton.

GOOD MARKET EXISTS FOR DOGWOOD TIMBER

Raleigh, N. C., April 30. — Dogwood furnishes ideal timber for the manufacture of loom shuttles, spool heads and numerous other similar articles. On account of the texture of the wood, it retains its shape and size with no shrink or swell after being thoroughly cured.

"We are finding that dogwood is in good demand and finds a ready sale at the present time," says R. W. Graeber, extension forester at State College. "During the last two years, farmers of Iredell county have marketed more than \$30,000 worth of this timber. This is in contrast to the usual idea that the dogwood is a worthless tree and should be destroyed. Two years ago F. F. Parry and Bert Hyder located a dogwood mill in the Sharpshurg township where 300 cords of the timber was harvested. About the same time, O. B. Jernigan located a mill at Harmony, buying wood from the farmers of the section. Both of these mills have now been established at Statesville and are buying timber over a wider range of territory. These mills buy dogwood from farmers for cash and take any amount that is hauled to them."

Mr. Graeber states that in the past many farmers have been inclined to destroy the dogwood trees as a worthless crop. Yet the young growth fits in well with other timber, making a good understory in stands of second-growth pines, and helps to fill in the openings in mixed stands of hardwood. It will grow to merchantable size quickly as any other timber and thus adds to the returns from the land.

The trees may be marketed at good prices after they reach a size of five inches in diameter and like other timber, the larger the size, the more profitable the harvest, states Mr. Graeber. Landowners, therefore, are being urged to preserve the young growth now found widely over the state.

THE OLD HOME

(Mrs. C. M. Harrill)

When the evening shadows are creeping about you
And you have nothing else to do
Go back in the happy childhood home
and the sweetest dreams you have ever known.

To others that home, the mothers and fathers there.
May not seem so sweet and fair.
But deep down in every heart tonight
There is a childhood home in sight

Some homes do not have the mother now
And from another the father has gone out some how,
But still to it is home sweet home,
no matter how far we may roam.
Though the building may fade and crumble

We go back in the hollowed spot humble.
And breathe a little childish prayer
For things that were once there.

Judge to Vagrant: "So you can't get a job because you don't know a trade, eh? Well, six months in the work-house should teach you one."

Vagrant: "How about a correspondence course, your honor?"

"Kill-the-Blues" Cope, Humorous Lecturer, Coming

Herbert Leon Cope to Speak at Redpath Tent.

The announcement that "Kill-the-Blues" Cope is to lecture here on the fourth night of Redpath Week is good news for this community, for, as his sobriquet denotes, Mr. Cope is calculated to do to the death any case of "blues" which may cross his path.

The title of "Kill-the-Blues" attached itself to Herbert Leon Cope during the war, while as a lecturer-entertainer he was making an army laugh. More than a million soldiers and marines were brightened by his bubbling humor and good cheer. He



HERBERT LEON COPE

was a bright spot in their camp life. He chased away the gloom—and the doughboys nicknamed him "Kill-the-Blues."

Mr. Cope is one of the best-known humorists on the lecture platform today. And not only a humorist, but a kindly philosopher as well. There is a sermon in his every sentence—yet no one suspects him of preaching. He simply reflects the sunshine of life and spreads his gospel of healthy laughter.

"There is one Cope and he is unclassified," says an eastern newspaper editor. "An attempt to analyze his melange of fun, fancy and fact would make a writer a fit subject for the sanitarium or asylum. He created more real mirth to the square inch than any man who has visited us in years."

ELLENBORO SELLS 4,200 POUNDS OF DRESSED PORK

Agricultural Department of School Co-operates with Farmers in Disposing of Meat.

Ellenboro, May 1. — More than 4280 pounds of dressed pork have been sold within the past two months by the agricultural department of the Ellenboro school, directed by the teacher of agriculture, for local agricultural students and farmers for which they have received nearly \$600.00.

When a surplus of hogs was produced this spring and the local markets would not absorb all of the hogs produced, the agricultural teacher secured a market out of the county and from that time to the present a truck load of about eight hogs has gone out of the Ellenboro community almost each week with more hogs sold to go in the future. The student's project record books, in which all costs of production and returns are kept, show that very little money can be made growing hogs

for pork purposes when the market will not give more than twelve to thirteen cents for dressed pork. However, the students believe that it pays to buy tankage and mix with cornmeal and shorts for hogs when milk is not available even when the price is low.

Nearly \$1,000.00 worth of dressed pork were sold for students and farmers last year by the department.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED TO SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICIALS

At the morning services held at the First Baptist church Sunday diplomas were awarded to twenty-three officers and teachers of the Sunday school, who had completed the Sunday school manual and stood a creditable examination. Mr. O. C. Turner, superintendent of the Sunday school, conducted the course. Mr. Turner is working hard to bring the Sunday school up to the standard of excellence.

Now are come the melancholy days
The saddest of the year,
When it's a little too warm for whiskey
And a little too cold for beer.

Mother's Day Candy

Hollingsworth or Whitman's
A Sweet Gift For Mother

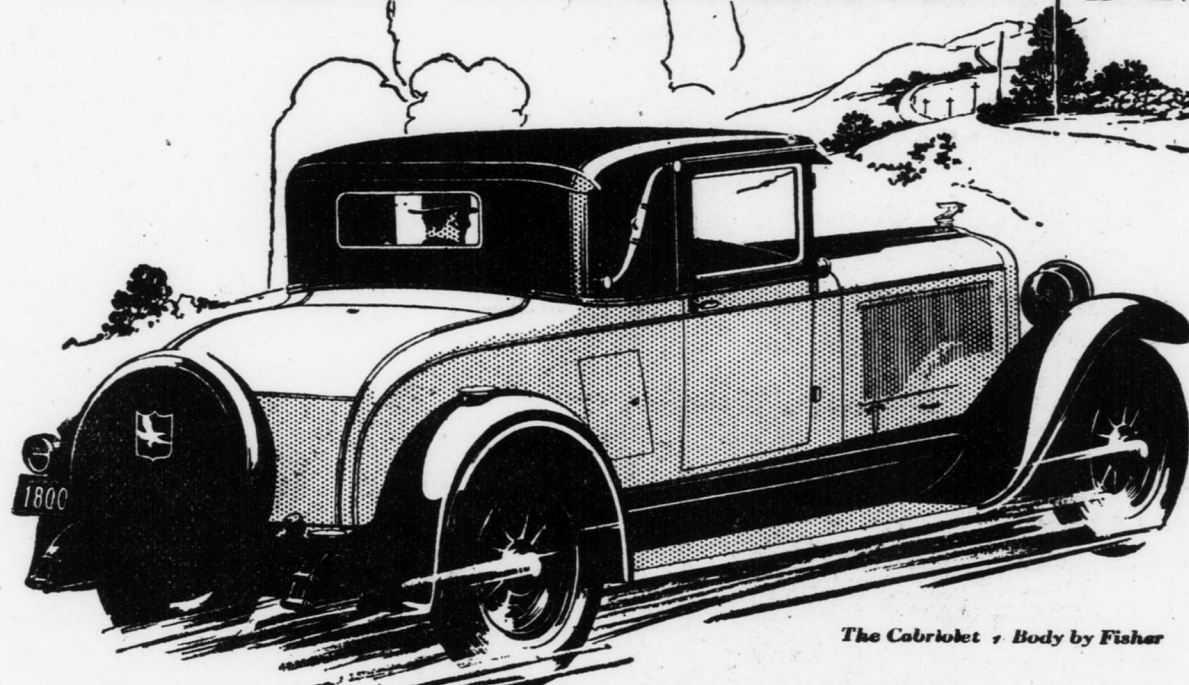
Express the sweetness of your sentiments toward your mother by presenting her on Mother's Day with a delicious box of our sweets.

What mother does not love candy?

Give her a box of our assorted chocolates, with cream, fruit or nut centers and bonbons, and see her expression of delight as she takes the first bite.

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For, above all else, it's reliable. It's sturdy . . . built to endure . . . proved by pitiless testing on General Motors Proving Ground. From its whispering brute of an engine . . . to its Fisher bodies of hardwood and steel.

There's long life in every assembly . . . in every vital part. In its big self-adjusting, self-ventilating clutch . . . its smooth-shifting transmission . . . its perfectly matched connecting rod assemblies . . . its deep, rugged frame.

When you set out in an All-American . . . no matter how far or how fast you may drive . . . you can be sure of reaching your destination . . . in safety, in comfort, on time!

2-Door Sedan, \$1045; Landau Coupe, \$1045; Sport Roadster, \$1075; Phaeton, \$1075; 4-Door Sedan, \$1145; Cabriolet, \$1155; Landau Sedan \$1265. New Series Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

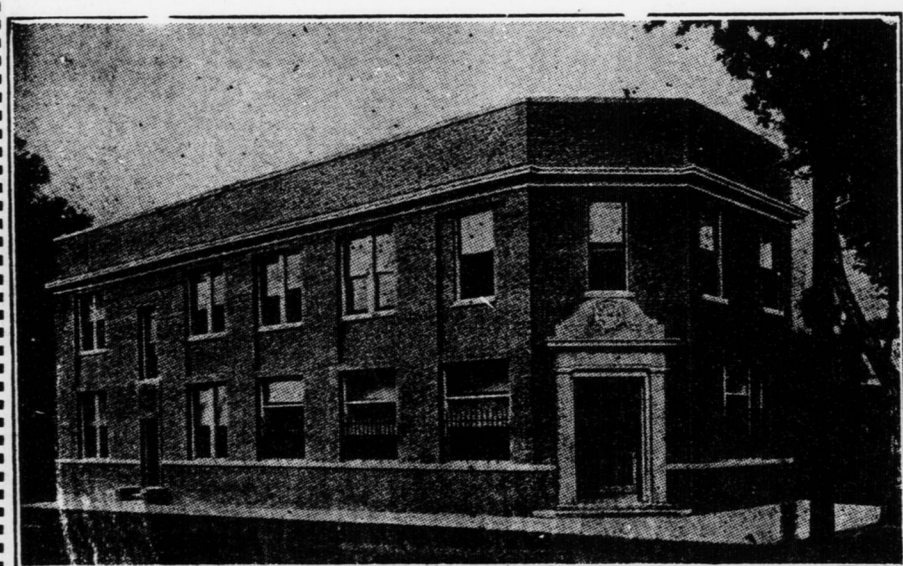
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