

Lincoln County News

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THE BOY SCOUTS OBEY THE LAW

Boy Scout Pledges Himself To Obey Always Scout Law—Good Scout Is Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean and Reverent—Helps Others At All Times.

Scout Leader Theodore Cochrane of Lincoln finds some good reading in the Boy Scouts laws. The Lincoln Scouts have this week rendered valuable service to their Community in aiding in the general clean up. Adults will find the following Scout rules interesting as well as young people.

What makes the Boy Scout different? What ideals are held up before him in the scout organization?

Through what set of rules or guides for conduct and thought is he taught true manliness?

These questions and others have occurred to many interested parents during the past few weeks as a result of the publicity and interest attendant upon the making of plans for a campaign to put the Boy Scout movement upon its feet and to enlarge its work so that two or three times the present number of Scouts may be enrolled and their activities supervised. It would be difficult to answer these numerous questions more intelligently and comprehensively than through a recitation of the Scout oath and the law governing Scouts.

The Boy Scout oath, which is taken when the boy enters the organization and is repeated by every Scout at every meeting, is as follows:

"On my honor I will do my best: "1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout law; "2. To help other people at all times;

"3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

The Scout law, which all Scouts must learn and obey, is as follows: 1. A Scout is trustworthy. A Scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie, or by cheating, or by not doing exactly a given task, when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his Scout badge.

2. A Scout is loyal. He is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due; his Scout leader, his home and parents, and country.

3. A Scout is helpful. He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons, and share the home duties. He must do at least one good turn to somebody every day.

4. A Scout is friendly. He is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout.

5. A Scout is courteous. He is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people and the weak and helpless. He must not take pay for being helpful or courteous.

6. A Scout is kind. He is a friend to animals. He will not kill nor hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harmless life.

7. A Scout is obedient. He obeys his parents, scoutmaster, patrol leader, and all other duly constituted authorities.

8. A Scout is cheerful. He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheery. He never shirks nor grumbles at hardships.

9. A Scout is thrifty. He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects.

10. A Scout is brave. He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear, and to stand up for the right against the coaxing of friends or the jeers or threats of enemies; defeat does not down him.

11. A Scout is clean. He keeps clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits, and travels with a clean crowd.

12. The Scout is reverent. He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion.

PRECINCT MEETING TO BE HELD APRIL 10.

The precinct meetings to select delegates to the Lincoln County democratic convention will be held at noon April 8, and the county convention to elect delegates to the state convention will be held April 15th at 11 a. m. The state convention meets in Raleigh April 20th.

MANY KILLED AND INJURED IN STORM

Loss Of Life Heaviest In Gowan, Oklahoma, Where 10 Are Reported Dead—Three White Persons Dead And 19 Injured At Sulphur, Okla.

New Orleans, March 14.—Twenty-four persons killed and an undetermined number of others injured, scores of them seriously hurt, was the toll of a series of storms, reaching in some places the proportions of tornadoes, which swept through sections of Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma last night and early today.

At Gowan, Oklahoma, 15 miles east of McAllester, 10 persons were killed and many others injured last night in a tornado which struck the foreign section of the village.

Two white men, Thomas Atkins, 60, carpenter, and Virgil Hampton, 70, and a woman, Mrs. C. H. Leguire, aged 80 years, were killed late yesterday in a tornado at Sulphur, Oklahoma, and at least 19 others were seriously injured and scores suffered slight injuries. Two hundred people were left homeless when 50 buildings were demolished.

One white child and three negroes were killed at Sunrise, Louisiana, near Baton Rouge, early today. More than 20 persons were injured, eight houses were wrecked. Estimate damage \$50,000.

Six negroes were killed and 13 others were injured in a storm which hit the northern half of Jefferson county, Arkansas, early today. Fifteen houses were blown down near Sherill, Tucker, Gethseman and Dudley Lake. Most of them were small tenement houses. Loss about \$50,000.

A score of houses were destroyed and a negro was killed at Arkansas City, Arkansas, today.

Twenty-five persons were injured, a number seriously, when the storm struck Corinth, Mississippi.

More than 150 homes were leveled. The storm swept a path more than 100 feet wide razing every building in its path. Reports from outlying districts tell of considerable property damage. A school building in which were 1,000 children barely escaped the path of the storm.

An aged negro was killed and several were slightly injured, a score of houses were destroyed at Arkansas City, Ark., early today.

Only meagre details are available from the sections visited by the storm on account of the damage to wire communication and it is feared the death toll will be greatly increased when complete returns are available. Little efforts have been made to estimate the property damage, which in addition to destroyed homes and other buildings included damages to crops and destruction of livestock. Rivers and smaller streams in practically all the sections visited by the storm which was accompanied by heavy rains, are swollen, and some apprehension is felt on this score.

The storm was accompanied by the usual freaks, the most outstanding of which was reported from Kennel, Ark., where a 12-year-old infant was blown from a bed on which it was lying, across the yard where its clothing held it suspended to a picket fence until the storm abated. The baby's parents were seriously injured.

BONUS BILL IS STILL HIGH IN THE AIR

Washington, March 13.—Republican leaders were confronted today with the possibility that they might be unable to bring about a vote in the house on the compromise soldiers' bonus bill under suspension of the rules next Monday.

Inability to ascertain whether Speaker Gillett, who is in Florida with President Harding, would entertain a motion to suspend the rules, which would require a two-thirds vote for passage of the bill and would automatically bar all amendments, coupled with the reports that he might decline to do so, threw the whole question of procedure into the air.

Destruction of foodstuffs in order that prices may be kept up is a favorite diversion with New York merchants, declares the New York city market commissioner. Destruction of foodstuffs to maintain prices would be a questionable proceeding at any time, although producers often find it necessary to let foodstuffs spoil and go to waste simply because the market price doesn't justify the expense of marketing. But the destruction of foodstuffs after the food has reached the hands of the dealer simply to boost the price, at a time when many people are unable to get money to buy food and when thousands are perishing across the water for lack of food, would seem to be nothing short of a crime that would call for action.—Statesville Landmark.

POE TO MAKE THE KEYNOTE SPEECH

Washington, March 13.—North Carolina Democrats here manifest keen interest in the selection of Representative Edward W. Poe, as temporary chairman of the Democratic state convention by the chairman of the Democratic state committee, J. D. Norwood, of Salisbury. In calling the convention together on April 20 at Raleigh, Mr. Poe will deliver the keynote speech.

In point of length of service, Mr. Poe and Mr. Kitchin are the ranking members of the Tar Heel congressional delegation. Of all those from that state elected to Congress in 1900, Poe, Kitchin and Simmons only remain in the service.

Tar Heels coming to Washington these days bring the news that among the Superior court judges who will encounter stubborn opposition for renomination, is Judge George W. Connor, who will be opposed by former Senator T. T. Thorne, of Rocky Mount, in the Democratic primary.

Another strong fight of judgeship is being made by Col. Henry E. Faison, of Clinton, Sampson county. Colonel Faison is a candidate to succeed Judge O. H. Allen, who has announced that he will retire at the end of his present term.

AN APPEAL TO THOSE WHO HAVE CHICKENS.

A citizen of Lincoln who is terribly disturbed and damaged by stray chickens hands the News the following from the Greenville, S. C. News:

Spring is nearly here and with it the time for planting gardens and flowers. The man who hurries home from his work to get a few beans under ground before nightfall and the woman who leaves her household duties to set out flowers in the front yard, and truly patriotic citizens. The one raises something to eat, the other something to make life more cheerful. There ought to be nothing on earth to destroy their efforts save the elements of nature which sometimes go contrarily. But consider the clucking old hens of the next door neighbor whose front yard is full of jimson weeds, that come flying or meandering into the neighbor's newly planted garden and front yard and scratch all the seeds out of the ground. In a few minutes they undo all that the industrious man and woman have done. The time the couple have given to the work will all be lost—because of neighbor who is too lazy or too careless to keep his chickens at home.

Neighborly kindness ought to be sufficient reason for one preventing such occurrences as this, but among some people that seems to be an unknown quantity. They take no pride in their own place and haven't enough sense of justice to keep their chickens off the premises of their neighbor who takes pride in his. What does it matter to them if the result of many afternoon's work in the garden or in the front are lost to the man next door? Their chickens get fat off the seed. They would not think for a moment of going into their neighbor's garden and stealing a mess of tomatoes, but they don't worry when their chickens fly the fence and destroy the whole crop.

Greenville needs gardens and she needs flowers. She needs pretty homesteads and more attractive premises. The News makes this appeal directly to those who have chickens to encourage these things by keeping up their chickens. If you have chickens, you owe it to your neighbors to clip their wings, patch up the fences and take every precaution against their trespassing on your neighbor's premises. It is already against the law for chickens or any other stocks to move at random, but neighbors ought not to have to go to law about matters of this kind. Have enough sense of pride, be honorable enough to treat your neighbors as you would have them treat you.

A POPULAR GIRL

(Reported for the News.) One of the most popular girls present at the Box supper at the Love Memorial school house Saturday night was Miss Alda Ramsey. She won a fine box of Chocolate candy for being the prettiest girl which she fully deserved. She also seemed very popular because three or four people wanted her box and one being determine to have it had to give over twice as much for it as any of the other boxes brought. The school should be proud to entertain a modest character like Miss Ramsey and should kindly thank her for her presence.

BOY BLUE

Operetta in three parts, at School Auditorium Friday night March 17, 8:00 p. m.

"Little Boy Blue come blow your horn The sheep's in the Meadow, the cow's in the corn.

The old Mother Goose story goes that Boy Blue over-slept himself and thereby neglected his duties and missed his pleasures.

In the Operetta Friday night at school auditorium you will see how Boy Blue falls asleep beside a haycock; and hear of the queer fishing trip the Echo Elves and Katy-Dids afford him. His luck at fishing will be marvelous.

Alas, such luck! He cannot control his sleepy eyes—they fall him. He goes fishing in Dreamland.

See what he catches.— Place—School Auditorium.

Date—March 17, 8:00 p. m. Admission—15c and 25c. Home made candy for sale between acts.

Part I Time—Twilight. Place—Hayfield.

Part II Time—Midnight, Same Day. Place—Dreamland.

Part III Time—Noon, Next Day. Place—Hayfield.

Characters

Boy Blue—John McCoy. Mollie—Elizabeth Hoyle. Katy-She-Did—Lucile Costner. Katy-She Didn't—Marie Helms. Musical Frogs.—

Robert Camp, Robert Miller, Paul Page, Ruffin Self, Jr.,

Fire Flies— Sherwood Camp, Ferrell Huggins, Jim Johnston, Edward Kake, Jr., B. C. Lineberger, Jr., William Mauney

Charles Ramsey, W. H. Truesdale, Charles Truesdale, Ben Sigmon, Douglas Sigmon, James Vanstory.

Echo Elves— Nellie Barlowe, Jane Costner, Leonora Gamble, Jane Goble, Madge Heavner, Frances Hoyle, Ruth Johnston, Marjorie Proctor, Sarah Proctor, Sarah Padgett, Anita Padgett, Sarah Reinhardt, Aileen Rudisill, Margaret Smith, Addie Warlick, Ruby Warlick.

Hayfield Children— Sybil Costner, Beverly Costner, Kermit Cloniger, Sanders Guignard, Frank H. Crowell, Mabel Heavner, Guy Harrell, Mildred Hovis, William Johnston, Lucile Lineberger, Essie Lawing, James Little, Margaret Merrett, Frances Mauney, Edith Mangum, Hugh McCoy, Dorothy Perkins, Mary Frances Padgett, Elizabeth Phillips, James Roof, Edwin Rudisill, Anva Sudlow, Marshall Shiver, Hugh Thompson, Margaret Vanstory, Katherine Wolfe, Elizabeth Shuford, Nellie Warlick, Ruth Rudisill, Frances Bodenheimer.

VERDICT FOR \$100,000 IS GIVEN INJURED BOY

Atlanta, March 13.—Oliff Walraven, a 14-year-old boy, was awarded \$100,000 damages by a jury in Judge W. D. Ellis' branch of Fulton County Superior court today against the Georgia Railway and Power company for injuries sustained in a street car accident.

The jury returned the verdict after 20 minutes deliberation.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the good people and merchants of Lincoln and County for their aid during and after the fire, which destroyed our home last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barkley.

BETHLEHEM LOCALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Eaker, Friday a boy.

Mrs. Dora Sorrels and daughters were visitors at the home of Mr. John Hoyle Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eaker spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Kate Eaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Payser of near Kings Mountain.

Mrs. Sallie Baxter and family were in Charlotte shopping Saturday.

The work on the new North Brook school building is being carried on nicely and it is hoped that it will be near enough completed to hold commencement in it.

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Eaker spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Eaker's parents Mr. and Mrs. Sol Willis.

Misses Laura Minnie Willis and Annie Hull spent Sunday afternoon with Lillie and Nellie Beam.

Mr. John Baxter is very sick at this writing.

Mrs. John Turner and daughter Lula visited Mrs. Jim Engle Sunday.

Mr. Hughes is the man who put the "no" in Genoa.

PUTTING OVER LIVE-AT-HOME

Raleigh, March 13.—A county campaign committee consisting of the farm demonstration agents, the home demonstration agent, and superintendent of education, the superintendent of health and the welfare officer in each county has been appointed by Governor Cameron Morrison and charged with the responsibility of "putting over" the "Live-at-Home" movement, through which it is hoped that North Carolina may win economic independence and be started upon the road to greater prosperity and better conditions of health and physical fitness.

The county officials named are declared by Governor Morrison to be in better position than anyone else to realize fully what a deplorable handicap North Carolina has had, from a financial and health standpoint, in the practice of a large part of its farming population of neglecting to raise at home proper food for the family and feed for live stock.

These officials are in close touch with the situation and are already working upon the proposition. In this campaign they will organize, secure the assistance of their local newspaper men and others interested citizens, and conduct an intensified campaign in which they will have the assistance and backing not only of the Governor, the Department of Agriculture and the State College of Agriculture and Engineering, but also of the Department of Education, the State Board of Health, the Board of Charity and Welfare and other agencies, including the special central campaign committee at Raleigh, of which John Paul Lucas is Executive Secretary.

It has been emphasized in inaugurating this campaign that the big idea is the production of food and feed products for home consumption and not for the market. In some sections of the State there are commercial possibilities for the growing of these products, but this is declared to be a negligible factor as compared with the importance of every farm family producing its full supply of food and feed stuff on its own premises.

TESTIFIES ARMY OFFICERS TRIED TO TAKE HER FROM HUSBAND

Talbotton, Ga., March 13.—On the witness stand here today Mrs. A. B. McNiece, widow of the former school superintendent of Talbot county, who was slain in his office last October, declared that Major Lee H. Coart, on trial on a charge of the murder, had an uncontrollable and lustful desire to take her from her husband, and that on several occasions he had made improper advances toward her.

This sensational testimony followed the state's statement that it expected to show that "to spite his own wife, Mrs. Rosa Coart, and because he had been repelled by Mrs. McNiece, Major Coart took the life of the latter's husband."

The testimony of Mrs. McNiece caused a sensation to the crowd of spectators in the courtroom, for it was the first indication of what the state contends was behind the tragedy.

Mrs. McNiece, who with her sister and her sister-in-law were in the wreck of the A. B. and A. passenger train near Atlanta, escaping with severe bruises, appeared in deep mourning. Among other things Mrs. McNiece told of an alleged attack upon her by Major Coart when she called upon Mrs. Coart, and found that she was absent.

Mrs. McNiece told of her marriage to McNiece on October 6, 1912, in Macon, Ga. She said that at the time she was attending Wesleyan college. Three years ago she and her husband moved to Talbot county, where he became county school superintendent. It was shortly after they arrived here that they met Major Coart, a retired army officer, and his wife. They became fast friends, she said, visiting each other regularly.

"On one occasion," said Mrs. McNiece, "I had to see Mrs. Coart about a church entertainment. I was picked up by friends in an automobile and they dropped me out in front of the house. I entered the Coart home and called for Mrs. Coart. In response she walked Mr. Coart. He invited me into the parlor and there he told me Mrs. Coart was not at home. I started to leave, but he intercepted me. He caught me in his arms and kissed me. He grabbed me by main force. I begged him to let me go. I was crying and told him if he did not let loose I would scream for aid. He turned me loose.

"When I started out of the house he called to me again, saying 'Celeste you can not go. I forgot myself. I lost control of myself. Come out on the porch and try to compose yourself and I want to talk to you.'

NEAR EAST RELIEF LIEF SPECIALS

Eight counties of North Carolina had raised or oversubscribed their quotas in the campaign for Near East Relief this year according to reports received in the state office at Raleigh, it was announced by Col. George H. Bellamy, state chairman.

Prospects in a number of other counties are poor, the announcement declared, and these eversubscriptions will be sorely needed to offset the apathy toward the most worthy of all Christian charities in some counties, if hundreds of North Carolina's 3,334 wards now in the five Tarheel orphanages are not to be turned out to starve on July 1.

"It would be an ugly blot on the fair name of North Carolina," Col. Bellamy declared, "to have some of these victims of the Great War—victims whose father's sacrifices made possible the return of many a North Carolina boy from France—turned out to starve because some counties in North Carolina failed to do its duty to Christianity.

"If our subscriptions this year fall short of the \$200,000 necessary to feed and clothe our 3,334 wards some of them will have to be turned out at the end of the fiscal year. We have no other alternative. I appeal to those real Christians in North Carolina who have not contributed their bit to send it to their local treasurer or to Robert A. Brown, state treasurer, Raleigh."

Gaston county has sent in the largest amount, \$12,000, its quota being but \$7,980. Rev. George Gillespie is chairman. McDowell county, under Mrs. D. F. Giles of Marion, was the first to raise its quota which was \$1,380. Cabarrus and Rutherford showed the greatest oversubscriptions, the former with \$5,215 against its quota of \$3,240, and the latter with \$2,500 against \$1,380. Davie has raised its quota and Tyrrell and Hyde greatly oversubscribed.

N. C. Near East Relief Board P. S. Lincoln County funds paid in to our treasurer to March 11 amount to \$537.20, some over half our quota. We're going too slow.

Geo. W. Smyre, Co. Chairman

WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION

Previously reported \$83.00
A late Admirer \$1.00

Palm Beach, Fla., March 14.—President and Mrs. Harding ended their houseboat cruise in Florida waters here today and started back north. The President expects to reach St. Augustine by train tomorrow and after a stop there of two days to depart for Washington Friday.

IT'S A BEAR!

There is an awfully interesting bear in "Rip Van Winkle," the newest Hodgkinson release which has been announced a featured attraction at the Ford Theatre. On the screen he seems to be so tractable and so intelligent as to be almost human. But according to Producer-Director Ward Lascelle, who made the picture—in which, by the way, Thomas Jefferson is starred—they did not have a cinch shooting the scenes wherein Bruno is the featured player. And the man who suffered most of all was the animal's trainer! You see he claimed that he could do anything in the world with the bear, could handle him perfectly—and no one doubted it. But strangely enough every time there was a call for the animal, Director Lascelle and his technical staff went in search of the bear to find him rough-housing his trainer in a perfectly scandalous manner, which was invariably the latter's cue to shriek for his assistant who came running with a honey pot—the only thing that seemed to soothe the bear's nerves. He (the bear) came to realize after a bit that the trainer was not any too fond of having 650 lbs. of bear distributed over his anatomy, and he realized, too, after that that he had stumbled across what might be called a perfect craft. Every time the bear wanted to taste of honey, he threw the trainer, sat on him and would not get up until they fed him the delectable sweet which he craved.

Incidentally Mr. Lascelle claims that a rather unhappy complication ensued when the bear mistook a new \$2,000 camera which was resting upon a tripod for his trainer—he threw it at dinstaupt—threw it and sat upon it! (adv)

I sat in the swing on the porch and cried and finally regained control of myself. I upbraided him for his attack and told him such action was degrading. He said, "I simply lost my head, Celeste, and I promise I will never do it again."

AT THE MOTOR SHOW

"How do you like that girl?"

"A nice steamline model."

"And her gown?"

"Low gear."

SHORT ITEMS

Charlotte, March 13.—Maj. Thomas B. Lee, uncle of W. S. Lee, vice-president of the Southern Power company, died at his home here today, aged 87. He was sitting in his chair by the fire when the end came. He has resided here for 18 years. He was a native of Camden, South Carolina.

Chapel Hill, March 13.—Dr. George Truett, who last night closed perhaps the most remarkable revival services held in Raleigh, was heard here this morning in Memorial hall, which was crowded to capacity with students, townspeople, and scores of visitors from Durham and Raleigh. Dr. Truett's message although brief, was powerful, and was delivered in a manner that stirred the hearts of all those who were fortunate enough to get a seat or standing room.

North Wilkesboro, March 14.—At a special night session of Wilkes Superior court, Judge T. D. Bryson sentenced Luther Redmond, Coy Allison and Nancy Hampton, negroes, found guilty today of manslaughter, to serve five years, three years and three years, respectively, in the state prison, at hard labor for throwing Oscar Shores, negro from a window on the second story of a local hotel the night of September 11, Shores afterwards dying from injuries.

Hamlet, March 14.—State Highway Commissioner Wilkinson, of this district, and Chief Engineer Prigden will be in town tomorrow to confer with the town authorities relative to the paving of Hamlet avenue, which will be a part of the National highway. Mayor Austin said today. It is the purpose of this conference to determine whether the city or the highway commissioner will have charge of the actual work. Eighteen feet of the pavement will be paid for by the government and the remainder by the city. It is planned to have the work done by one organization, with the government and the city each paying their proportional parts.

Sanford, March 14.—The contract for paving the streets of Sanford has been let to the Atlantic Bitulitic company of Richmond, Va., for \$2.53 per square yard, with three inches of sheet asphalt and five inches of foundation. The construction is expected to begin within the next 30 days.

Wrightsville, Ga., Meh. 14.—Track dogs from two counties are on the trail of a strange negro, who this morning slashed the clothing of a young widow near Kite and then poured kerosene over her body and set fire to her. The negro demanded money and the widow cut his face with a butcher knife. The negro, a stranger in the community, fled on arrival of a negro farm hand and the woman's brother.

New York, March 14.—Charges that the American Cotton exchange is a huge racket, where actual trading is rare and where the southern speculator is at the mercy of the New York broker were made today by former member of the exchange at a "John Doe" investigation conducted by the district attorney's office before Chief City Magistrate McAdoo.

Mexico City, Feb. 24.—More than 60,000 children of Mexico City are without school accommodations, according to newspaper reports. Of the 100,000 children of school age in the capital, it is said there is room for only 100,000.

With his eye glued to the top of the ladder, our office devil says he would be rather be jacked up than to be called down.

No wonder scandal moves rapidly. It is possessed of legs and wings and is able to crawl.

There is much talk of economy and much apparent cutting of appropriation bills up Washington way, but there is reason to fear that the cut in expenditures is more apparent than real; that when all is said and done, there will be little real reduction of expenditure, and some of that will be made up in deficiency appropriations, which is an old custom. Senator Overman called attention to the fact that the appropriation for the Department of Commerce is \$450,000 in excess of the appropriation for the same department the last year of the Democratic administration. The House does show a disposition to economize, but the Senate adds to the appropriation measure and the House lets the addition, or much of it, stand.—Statesville Landmark.

AT THE MOTOR SHOW

"How do you like that girl?"

"A nice steamline model."

"And her gown?"

"Low gear."