

47 High Schools Have Won Out

Chapel Hill, April 6.—Forty-seven high schools have reported to E. R. Rankin, secretary of the High School Debating Union, that they won both their contests in the recent series of high school debates held by more than 200 schools all over North Carolina.

By virtue of winning both their contests these schools will send their debaters to the further eliminating rounds at the University of North Carolina to decide the state championship, April 14 and 15. Dual contests between Goldsboro and Wilson, Greenville and Tarboro, and Monroe and Hamlet were postponed until this week and the present list of 47 winners may therefore be increased.

At least 188 high school debaters, accompanied by many teachers, chaperones and friends will pour into Chapel Hill for the elimination rounds. The interscholastic track meet and tennis tournaments which will be held at the same time will swell the number of visitors to more than 300.

Among the high school debaters who will come are 71 girls, Secretary Rankin is busy now arranging homes for the young ladies to stay among the members of the faculty and the citizens of Chapel Hill. The boys will be entertained by the county clubs of university students.

Nearly every one of the winning high schools had one or more girls among its debaters. The Maxton, Morven, Louisburg, and Columbus teams are composed entirely of girls and are from the Durham, Concord, Fayetteville, Rock Ridge, Princeton and St. Paul's teams three of the four debaters are girls.

The 47 winning teams reported thus far are: Huntersville, High Point, Washington Institute, Candler, Red Oak, Waynesville, Leaksville, Scotland Neck, Stonewall, Kings Mountain, Gastonia, Mount Olive, Woodland, St. Pauls, Siler City, Grifton, Harmony, Calypso, Falling Creek, Lenoir, Churchland, Ruffin, Glade Valley, Duke, Princeton, Greensboro, Durham, Burgh, Jonesboro, Bladenboro Chapel Hill, Concord, Trinity, Maxton, Summerfield, Fayetteville, Columbus, Henderson, Seaboard, Marshville, Norlina, Clemmons, Rock Ridge, Sanford, Tabor and Morven and Louisburg.—News and Observer.

East Carolina Diocese Meets

The 38th annual council of the Episcopal diocese of East Carolina has been in session at Edenton this week with Bishop Darst presiding.

The News and Observer gives the following interesting summary of the Bishop's address on Tuesday:

In his masterful address, the Bishop declared in many ways the year 1920 was the most remarkable and fruitful year in the history of the diocese. It was an address worthy of the place in which it was delivered, a chance which is not only a spiritual shrine, but also a great historical significance. It was a call to arms to Episcopalians in East Carolina.

Speaking of the splendid results of the nation-wide campaign the Bishop said in part: "At one time we may have looked upon the world's needs as our opportunity. Now we have accepted it as our responsibility. Last year we found it comparatively easy to meet our pledges, this year we are finding it hard. We gave of our abundance last year and received the praise of men. This year we will give out of our poverty and receive the praise of God. We have come to a time of testing and the future of spiritual life of the diocese depends on the way we meet this challenge. The address made specifications of negro work of the diocese and contained recommendations for its enlargement. The address cited facts that have a grave bearing on the ministry. The number of candidates for the ministry is much less than in 1916. The Bishop made enthusiastic mention of the organizations of the diocese but urged the delegates not to lay too much stress on organization. Machinery is excellent he said, but it is the spirit of the Lord that must move the wheels.

Gives Seventy Quarts Blood

Possessing marvelous health and strength, Harry Goodheart, professional blood donor, is registered, subject to call at any moment at four hospitals in Brooklyn, N. Y., having given almost 70 quarts of his blood, approximately 10 times as much as the human body contains, in 60 transfusions during the past two years. Mr. Goodheart has been the subject of much discussion in medical circles throughout the country. Prominent physicians have marveled at his great vitality and ability to quickly renew his blood after each operation. During the two years at his unique profession, Mr. Goodheart has earned close to \$20,000.—Wilmington Star.

A distant manner doesn't lend enchantment to one's view of friendship.

BENTONVILLE NEWS

Quite a good bunch of our taxpayers were in to see the county commissioners at Smithfield Monday.

Mr. John E. Flowers returned to Buie's Creek Monday after spending Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flowers.

Mr. Percy Smith and family of near Smithfield were visitors in our section Sunday.

Mr. G. H. Massengill is all smiles—it is a boy.

Mr. J. S. Massengill and little Miss Isabelle Barfield of Princeton are visiting in our section for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Casey of Mt. Olive were visitors in our section last week end.

Mr. S. J. Kirby and Mr. A. W. Swain of Raleigh were in our section Monday and Tuesday in the interest of the cotton growers.

The Smithfield road leading from Bentonville to Smithfield is almost impassible. The bridges are broken in and the center of the road has deep holes that an auto cannot get thru. People traveling this road seem to want to find another way. Why can't this road be fixed? The public demands it. Let's hear from someone else.

BROGDEN NEWS

Miss Grace Bryan of Four Oaks spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Minnie Bryan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Creech.

Miss Lela Creech spent the week end in Raleigh with Miss Lucile Tart.

Mr. Madison Strickland has returned to Nashville after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strickland.

Mr. Elmer Peele, of Merry Oaks visited friends in the community the first of the week.

Mr. W. K. Anderson and Misses Minnie Bryan and Creech of the Brogden faculty attended the teachers meeting in Princeton Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strickland and children and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Strickland spent the week end in Nashville with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheelless.

Mr. John Creech and Miss Lela Creech and Miss Minnie Bryan attended the "Little Shepard of Kingdom Come" at the Lyric Monday.

Mr. W. K. Aderson and Misses Minnie Bryan and Ruth Gardner attended the meeting of the Mountain Teachers in Smithfield Saturday.

The Brogden baseball team defeated Blackman's Grove team on the Pine Level diamond Saturday afternoon by a score of 9-4.

Mrs. Jack Edwards returned to her home in Kenly Sunday after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Mozingo and family.

Mr. Jack Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Ballance of Kenly spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mozingo.

Mr. Edgar Bailey of Wilson spent the week end in the community with friends.

To Patrons of This Post Office

Dear Patron:—

Would you like to be a capitalist? The creation of new capital is one of the greatest needs of this state and our own community.

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Saving can become a habit as well as spending. Honest earning, wise spending, safe investment contribute to the strength and growth of a community. Most people have witnessed the folly of foolish spending this last year, and some have felt keenly the failure to lay aside a little something for time of need.

To provide you an easy, yet perfectly safe form of saving, the United States Treasury has issued Securities within the reach of every man, woman and child in this country.

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Sincerely,  
SARAH A. LUNCEFORD,  
Postmaster.

Navy Recruiting Resumed

Washington, D. C.—Recruiting for the navy has been resumed to a limited extent, about 500 new men, principally specialists, being taken every week. Recruiting was suspended when the Senate indicated during debate on the naval appropriation bill in the last session that the disposition would be to fix the strength of the navy at 120,000 men. The enlisted strength has now dropped to about 118,000.—Christian Science Monitor.

Colored Supervisor Reports

During the month of March, we made 23 school visits, emphasizing industrial work, sanitation and Health Crusaders' work, as efficiency in classroom work; thoroughness in mastering the little things in the teaching process. The Health Crusade work is operating in 32 schools and the children delight in keeping the health chores and their parents are noting, with marked interest their improvement in sanitary habits. Miss Dunn, the State Health nurse, seems pleased with the health work carried on in our schools. We have held nine community meetings, for school improvements and community work general.

Two schools in Boon Hill townships (Cedar Grove and Union schools) contemplate consolidation. We have spoken at seven public gatherings, stressing the health work, touching on tuberculosis, reaching nearly 2,000 persons, its cause and prevention. We held quite an interesting educational meeting on March 12th with the County teachers, school committeemen and community workers, at which time Mrs. Annie W. Holland, State Supervisor of Negro schools addressed us.

Mr. H. V. Rose, County Superintendent of Public Welfare, spoke along the line of Child welfare, urging hearty cooperation of all teachers in keeping the children in school. Miss Mary E. Wells, Supervisor of schools made a very impressive talk on, "The Teacher As a Community Worker."

Miss Dunn, health nurse, stressed her work. Mrs. F. C. Williams, State director of health among the colored people visited the county and spoke at several schools. We were accompanied by Dr. William Furlong, who is always glad to make a health talk to our people. We had planned a County Commencement of schools, but investigation of the condition of the people reveals the fact that most of them will not be able to get their children prepared for the parade. Our next effort is, to arrange for team work between schools in the way of debate, spelling and oration.

Laura J. A. King,  
Supervisor of Johnston County Negro Schools.

N. C. Drainage Association

Chapel Hill, April 7.—The acceptance of Mr. W. Mark Potter of New York, of the interstate commerce commission, to address the drainage convention which meets at Elizabeth City April 12 and 13, was announced today by the Secretary, Joseph Hyde Pratt. Mr. Potter is the owner of a large body of reclaimed land in Beaufort county. He is using this land mainly for the growing of fine breeds of hogs and cows and he will make dairy farming and cattle raising on the reclaimed land of eastern North Carolina the subject of his talk.

Only a few farmers have discovered the great possibilities in the eastern part of the State for the development of this phase of agriculture. Good pastures can be had three-fourths of the year, markets for beef and dairy products can be found in the nearby cities of Wilmington, Norfolk, Richmond and many other smaller towns. It is said that Norfolk alone imports a car load of butter daily. Where does this come from? North Carolina? No, from Wisconsin and other middle western states and yet Eastern North Carolina has almost every advantage over Wisconsin when it comes to producing beef and dairy products. The North Carolina farmer can keep his cows in the pastures all the year, he only has to feed them a very few months out of the year and is much nearer the market. With the reclaiming of the swamp lands and the passage of the stock law the last barrier in the way of pure bred cattle raising has been removed.

Mr. Potter has recognized the great possibilities of this section and will explain his plans for turning his vast acres into a dairy farm at the drainage convention in Elizabeth City on the 12 and 13 of April. This phase of the convention should appeal especially to landowners of the eastern part of the State.

Kipling's Pet Robin

Rudyard Kipling has a pet robin, a recent interviewer of the poet reports to the New York World. The fortunate interviewer was admitted to Mr. Kipling's garden and was much interested in watching him call to Jimmy, his pet robin, in a treepot. The bird flew down and lighted on Mr. Kipling's shoulder, where it perched roguishly throughout the talk.

The old saw, "Put up or shut up," applies also to police protection.

State College Summer Courses.

The Summer Session of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering will open June 14 and continue through July 27, according to the preliminary announcement recently issued by the director, Dr. W. A. Withers.

The summer courses given by the College fall into the following groups. Those that make up the State Summer School are for superintendents and supervisors, high school graduates who expect to be teachers, and holders of Provisional A and higher certificates. The County Summer School, for Wake and certain other counties, is for teachers who are not graduates of high schools or who do not hold certificates of the grades mentioned above. The other groups are college entrance courses, college credit courses, cultural, professional, and vocational courses, the demonstration school, and rehabilitation courses.

During the 1920 session 671 students were registered, eight states and eighty-six counties of North Carolina being represented. Dr. Withers states that the number already admitted for the coming session exceeds the registration, for the corresponding period, of any year in the history of the school.

For full information about the Summer Session address: Dr. W. A. Withers, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Game Hen Puts Hawk to Death

Carthage, April 2.—After a fight lasting but a few minutes and witnessed by members of the family of R. L. Tyson, a farmer residing about a mile from Carthage, a Rhode Island Red hen killed a blue darter chicken hawk Friday morning. The hawk had previously carried away five little chickens, and when he returned for the sixth the hen was ready and gave battle. The hawk, which measured 31 inches from tip to tip, and was fully grown and developed, put up a game fight, but was killed by the hen after a few moments.—News and Observer.

Watch your label! Renew!

Candidate for Mayor

I take this opportunity of announcing myself a candidate for mayor of the town of Smithfield subject to the primary on the 3rd day of May, 1921. If elected, my only promise is my unhindered attention to the office and a complete discharge of the duties attendant thereto.

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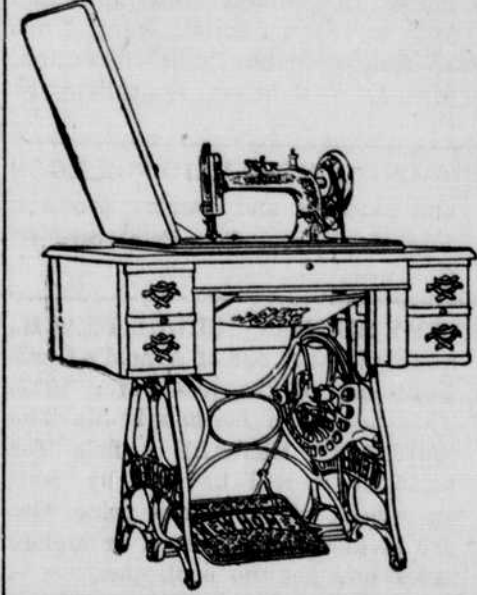
NOTICE

The Salisbury Publishing Company having failed to fulfill their agreement for the publication of Clouds and Sunshine which they advertised over a year ago at 50c, I have had the book printed in pamphlet form by another press, and same may be obtained by seeing or writing me at Smithfield, N. C., at the price of 25c. VIDA MUNDEN.

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