

Warsaw Church, Socials

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Bible School Clinic

Preparation for the 1934 Warsaw Bible School to be held at Warsaw Baptist Church, May 14-15, several of the key workers assigned to the special church ministry.

Registration will take place on Friday, May 14, at which time room assignments and general instructions will be made. On Sunday special emphasis will be placed on the school during the Sunday School and Training Union hours. The pastor will present a special sermon featuring the Bible School challenge. Each weekday session will meet from 8:30 to 11:30. Commencement will be held on Wednesday evening, May 26 to which the public is cordially invited.

Tour Gardens

Mrs. E. C. Thompson, Mrs. R. E. Wall, Mrs. A. J. Jenkins, Miss Sallie Bowden, Mrs. Edwin P. Ewers, Mrs. Finn Lee and Mrs. S. W. Marriner attended the Pilgrimage to Historical New Bern Thursday, when 30 homes and gardens were open to visitors, sponsored by the New Bern Garden Club.

Revival Services At Johnson Church

Revival Services will begin at Johnson Baptist Church Monday night, April 19, at seven-thirty five and will continue throughout the week. Rev. Dwight Waits of Oak Grove Baptist Church, Wake Forest will conduct the services. The public is cordially invited.

Attend Agriculture Fair

Mrs. Kathleen Snyder and Clarence Warren attended the Bladenboro Agriculture Fair on Friday. While there, they observed the Bladenboro Consolidated School.

Warsaw Methodist Church

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School Drop-Out in Cabarrus County Reported Much Worse Than In Duplin

The Kellogg Foundation is making a study of schools in nine counties in North Carolina. The drop-out problem in Duplin has caused much concern among our school minded people. The following article, taken from the Kannapolis Independent is proof that in Cabarrus County the drop-out problem is even greater than in Duplin. (Misery loves Company.)

After two years of interviewing and compiling and interviewing again, Winecoff school is ready to tell the world why 75 per cent of its students who enter the first grade don't stay long enough to wear a graduation tuck.

Wednesday night, Dr. Gordon Ellis of the sponsoring Kellogg Foundation distributed copies of the findings.

Most startling thing revealed in the three page report was the fact that out of all parents interviewed, more than one-third were indifferent toward their children dropping out of school.

The survey was conducted over a two-year period mostly by a group of lay persons in the community. They interviewed both graduates and drop-outs from the years 1948-49, 1949-50 and 1950-51. Employers were also questioned.

In view of its findings, the committee concludes in its report that it might be well to educate the parents about the values of education.

Nothing can tell the "drop out" story better than the facts just as they were listed in the report. Here they are:

1. Four of the eight reasons given for dropping out of school were a lack of interest, a dislike for school or behind in their work. Two reasons were financial or to go to work.

2. Eleven of the 36 responding indicated their present job as clerical or clerking, 10 as textile and five as students.

3. Nineteen of the 36 respondents have had no additional training since leaving public schools. Six of the remaining 17 are students.

4. Fifteen of the 33 responses indicated they were not now preparing for an occupation.

5. Of the 58 jobs held by respondents since leaving school, 30 were either clerical or clerking and 24 textile. Two held no job since leaving school.

6. Of the 36 sources indicated as to where knowledge or training needed on the job was obtained, the school was mentioned 16 times. Fifteen of these were graduates.

7. English and math were listed 29 times as being the most helpful out of a total of 91. Typing, bookkeeping and shorthand were mentioned 25 times. Home economics was listed 13 times. Other subjects listed were: agriculture, two; science, three; clubs, two; business arithmetic, one; general business, one; social studies, three; chemistry, one; economics, two; psychology, two; algebra, one; biology, one and French one.

8. Of 85 indications as to subjects liked best, English and math received 24; typing, 11; social studies, 10; clubs, 10; and home economics, eight. Other subjects mentioned were: agriculture, one; science, two; physics, three; bookkeeping, six; psychology, three; shorthand, four; economics and sociology, three; and physical education, one.

9. Of the 45 indications as to the subject which has been least helpful, social studies received 14, science six and foreign language five. Other indicated were: English, one; geometry, one; typing, four; clubs, two; biology, three; shorthand, one; general business, one and health one.

10. Of the 51 indications as to the subjects liked least, social studies were indicated 19 times; science, eight; math, four; biology, three; health, two; economics and sociology, one; geometry, one and algebra 11, one.

11. Forty three suggestions were made as to ways school experiences could have been more helpful. The ren of Norfolk were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Cockrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter and son, Tim, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Quin at Chapel Hill.

Bobbie Bennett and friends of Dunn spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Shirley Cockrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker and son of Oxford spent Thursday and Friday with the Avon Sharpes and Mrs. W. A. Carter.

Mrs. Henry L. Stevens left Tuesday to attend the U.D.C. Executive Board meeting held in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lester and child-

majority of these fell into two groups; if I had studied more, 11; and if I had been more interested, seven. More individual attention, five. Guidance was indicated four times.

12. Fifty-four suggestions were made for improving the school. They were: better facilities and buildings, nine; more practical courses, nine; guidance, seven; better personnel, six; more vocational work, five; more courses, five; smaller classes, three; Bible, three; better teacher pay, three. Other mentioned were: more teachers, fewer activities, better cooperation and make subjects more interesting.

For the month 5,948 Tar Heels explained it to the judge after being hauled into court for speeding. It was an increase of 950 over the preceding month.

Enforcement officials credited the sharp increase to stepped up speed control policies inaugurated by the Highway Patrol and local enforcement agencies.

Reckless driving, as reported in the monthly summary, rose slightly from 929 convictions in February to 948 last month.

Driving without an operator's permit likewise was up, from 701 to 800 for identical months.

Other violations and subsequent convictions were up in general during March.

As reported they were: improper passing, 208; improper lights, 101; failing to stop for a stop sign, 573; failing to give right of way, 175; and faulty equipment, 310.

Total number of convictions secured for the month came to 9,069, not including 3,331 out of staters.

Household Hint

A unique lampshade can be made of cancelled postage stamps of all countries. Paste the stamps on a plain shade and cover it with one or two thin coats of fresh, white shellac. Fine for a philatelist!

Once spring flowers begin appearing, you can try the same stunt for a floral motif. Fancies are usually easiest to handle since the petals are wide enough for easy pasting. They require careful handling but, attractively arranged in contrasting shades, make a lovely shade.

REDDY'S HOMEMAKING NEWS

By GESSIE E. JONES
Home Service Representative
Carolina Power & Light Co.

Easter Birds and Eggs

Small turkeys will be plentiful on Easter markets, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Price-wise these birds are expected to be among the best choices for the Easter dinner platter. The industry reports that Easter now is the third largest turkey day of the year, ranking next to Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Here's a suggestion about buying Easter eggs: Though the color

of the shell has nothing to do with the flavor or nutritive value of eggs people in some localities prefer those with white shells and will pay 4 to 10 cents a dozen more for them, while in other places brown eggs are in demand and bring higher prices. When it comes to buying eggs for the youngsters to color and decorate for Easter, however, you may save by selecting the less expensive shell color. White eggs are best for dyeing—in fact, some companies offer special prices on white eggs for Easter. But brown eggs may be attractively decorated in other ways.

One reason the dollar buys less is that it has more to buy.

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NOTICE IN THE GENERAL COUNTY COURT

State of North Carolina, County of Duplin

Robert Newkirk -vs- Edna Lee Newkirk

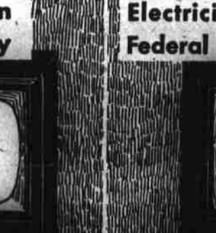
The above named defendant, Edna Lee Newkirk, will take notice that an action as above entitled has been commenced in the General County Court for Duplin County by the plaintiff, Robert Newkirk for an absolute divorce on the grounds of two or more years separation next preceding the bringing of this suit; and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the General County Court in Kenansville, North Carolina within thirty days after the 14th day of May 1934 and there answer or demur to the complaint that has been filed in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said action by the complaint.

This the 12th day of April, 1934.
R. V. Wells,
Clerk of General County Court
Latham A. Wilson, Atty.
5-4-34 Law.

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