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## Four Local Scouts Receive Eagle Badges In Impressive Ceremony

J. H. Austin, Jr., Thomas DEVE Cameron, Nathan Epstein and Paul Dickson, Jr., Given Eagle Badges; Scout Execu tive C. D. Brothers Presides

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One of the prettiest ceremonies ever pulled off in the Town of Raeford, County of Heke, and State of North Carolina, since Heck was a pup, or his mammy, for that matter, was the awarding of Eagle Scout badges to four Raeford boys Tuesday evening in the court house, with a goodly attendance of both men and women of Raeford and other

The meeting was opened by Mr. C. C. Blake, of Lumberton, who, called on Col. R. R. Lewis, of this place, one of the best friends and to be found anywhere, to introduce Wilmington, who is in active charge year's home coming. of all scout work in the Cape Fear Council, embracing a number of the Glee Club of Junior Presbyterian counties in this part of the state. College, Maxton, N. C. Mr. Brothers has been to Raeford before this time and has many friends maw last summer fell in love with him and are proud to be in his coun-

interesting remarks and outlined the ward to by residents of this section program for the evening. He called to whom the old church has meant State Property and Disbursing Offion Scout Master F. B. Sexton to so much, not only to themselves but cer for the Federal Government, of the actual operation of splinting of hundreds of families in Moore and Train on Saturday. Everything was interesting. a broken or fractured knee and ren- adjacent counties. dering aid, until the patient could be carried to a doctor. Another dem- MANY MEMBERS JOIN CO-OPS enstration was the resuscitation of one who is about drowned, the boys Both of these demonstrations were loudly applauded by the audience.

the immense amount of work that was one from a 300-bale prower. was necessary for a boy to become an Eagle Scout, going into some deand on the following subjects: Na- middling seven-eighths. than Epstein spoke on the subject, sions of the Cape Fear Council Jam- V. Ray, of Raeford. boree Last May." Paul Dickson, Jr., spoke on "High Lights of Scouting to Me From My Tenderfoot Days to Eagle Scout Rank." Thomas Cameron concluded the speaking with "What Scout Training Has Meant to Me." All of the speeches were vigorously applauded by the audithemselves admirably.

At this juncture Mr. Brothers had twelve of the Raeford Scouts to go to a table on which were a number of candles and light a candle each and repeat a Scout Law. The chaps doing this were Alvis Dickson, whose law to repeat was "Trustworthf." whose law was "Friendliness;" Hubert Cameron, whose law was "Kindness;" Bill Lentz, whose law was "Obedience;" Tom McBryde, whose Barrington, whose law was "Thrift;" Ward Whitley, whose law was "Brav-

Each of these boys said his piece well and their marching up one st a time and lighting a candle made

a very impressive ceremony. After this part of the performance, the four candidates for Eagle awards were called, with all lights out save the candles, and as they entered the by Mr. Blake and two of his Eagle Scouts from Lumberton who questioned the candidates as to their the Scout's benediction.

Former Davidson and Wash-Church Sunday.

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, presidentemeritus of Davidson College and Washington and Lee University, will be the morning preacher at the homecoming celebration at Old Bethesda Church on Sunday, October 18th, the Rev. L. Barber announced this week. The afternoon preacher will be Judge Thomas J. Shaw of Greensboro, a son of the old church and a staunchest backers of scout work brother of Mrs. Robert N. Page of Aberdeen. His brother, Dr.- Angus Scout Executive C. D. Brothers, of Shaw of Charlotte, preached at last

Special music will be furnished by

An all-day program is being ar ranged for the big home coming at here who value his friendship and Moore county's historic edifice on the admire his loyalty and devotion to neights overlooking Aberdeen. As is his work. All of the boys who attend- the custom, dinner, picnic fashion, ed Camp Chicagami at Lake Wacca- will be served on the grounds, and the public is cordia'ly invited to attend CAPT. AUSTELL INSPECTS and bring baskets of food.

Mr. Brothers made a number of the events of the year looked for-

going through with the entire oper-a production are turning farmers more state. tion and answering minute questions and more to cooperative marketing by Mr. Brothers as to the work. as the solution," General Manager Blalock remarked yesterday as he looked over a number of new mem-Mr. Sexton then spoke briefly of bership agreements, among which

One hundred and eighty-nine new members joined the association last tail of the work required and show- week and many of them have already ing its value throughout the life of started delivering cotton to the cothe boy. He introduced the four operative under the liberal advance boys who were to receive the award within one cent per pound of the and spoke intimately of the work average open market price and which, each had done. As they were called in addition, allows substantial grade each boy made a speech in the order and staple premiums on cotton above

Among the new members joining "What a Week at Camp Chicagami the association last week were two Means to a Scout." Jake Austin from Hoke county, G. C. Hales, of spoke on the subject, "My Impres- Raeford, R. F. D. 2, and Mrs. Anna

A. K. Stevens' Farm Destroyed.

Stables and a barn on the farm of

A. K. Stevens in McLauchlin town-Jack Morris, whose law ws "Loy- ship were destroyed by fire about alty," James Gordon Currie, whose two o'clock Sunday afternoon. The law was "Helpfulness;" Kerr Stevens, fire was discovered after it had made the barn full of oats was a loss. The and traditionally masculine. law was "Cheerfulness;" Walter complete loss is estimated at \$400 and is partially covered by insurance. A house on the G. B. Parker farm in McLauchlin township about nine lived in the house were away at places as aides to men politicians,

A show of pure bred Guernsey cattle will be held at Morganton by bar of the court room they were met Burke county dairymen on October

The loss is partially covered by in-

surance.

worthiness for the high honor. They In attendance was Scoutmaster C. tiful ceremony that will live in the accompanied by Troop One of that age from the Chief Executive. minds of the Scouts and everyone city. Mr. Blake was accompanied by present. At the conclusion of the Mrs. Blake and son Ernest, and ed by Mr. Brothers who pronounced and Jennings Floyd.

Pressure and is Unable to Continue; Many Witnesses From Raeford.

After the state had finished its case against H. C. Bethea, St. Pauls team dedicated its new field on Prosington and Lee President to chief of Police, charged with second be at Homecoming of Old degree murder or manslaughter, growing out of the killing of Judson Dean, in St. Pauls last April, Judge game of the season. Garland E. Mydette, presiding at high blood pressure.

> The case was set for trial at a term of court to begin November 9. Two grand juries had thrown out the case, but a third grand jury when new evidence was brought up, found a true bill against Bethea.

Bethea is a former chief of police of Raeford, and is well known here. A number of Raeford people attended the trial as witnesses for him. Among them were: Edgar Hall, A. K. Stevens, Dr. W M. Fairley. E. B. McNeill, T. B. Upchurch, A. P. Stubbs, Dave Hodgin and W. B. McLauchlin.

## Bethesda's home coming is one of NAT. GUARD PROPERTY

Captain Michael Austell, Assistant found to be in unusually good shape.

These inspections are made twice each year, and give the Federal Government a check on the equipment "Cotton prices below the cost of of the National Guard units of the

> Mrs. Allan McGee and children, of Winston-Salem, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Upchurch.

## MIDDLING COTTON

streets of Raeford, Thursday, at from profitable yields this season according 6 1-4 to 6 3-4 cents a pound.

Middling cotton was selling on the vetch and barley in Clay county paid to results of the present harvest.

# CASE CANDOR IN OPENER PRICE AVERAGE LOW

in 13-6 Victory For Local Team; Game Played on New Field.

The Raeford High School football pect Avenue, last Friday afternoon,

Candor received and Raeford pulled court in Lumberton, declared a mis- a nice on-side kick to gain the ball trial on Tuesday morning because at the outset. They marched down The season average is 1.63 cents less one of the jurors, J. M. Hall, of Red the field to score early in the first Springs, had become too sick to con- quarter. Big Bill McInnis did most tinue on the jury, after developing of the toting, and finally carried the ball over.

Candor's lone score came in the second period, while Raeford added their next tally in the third period. the ball carrying for Raeford; Mc-Innis scored all of Raeford's thirteen points. Epstein made a nice return ing counties have been somewhat of a punt in the third quarter. Davis more favorable for crop production cent above production.

featured in the line for the locals. Coach Padgett's charges were very happy in their victory since it was jority of the crop had been harvestthe first game of the season and the ed. This was especially true in the

first game on the new field. \_ 0 6 0 0 - 6 6 0 7 0—13 September.

## RAEFORD PLAYS AT

team goes to Laurinburg Friday aftertake charge of a large part of the to their forebears. No church has Raleigh, inspected the property of the noon (today) to play the football program and Mr. Sexton in turn put played a greater part in the life of local military outfits last week. The team of Laurinburg High School, at on a demonstration of first aid work. the community than this century-old equipment of Battery F was gone over 3:30. The game is expected to be a demonstrating with three of his boys society, and it is dear to the hearts on Friday, and that of the Combat very close one, and should prove very

## CARSON DAVIS LOSES FINGERS

Carson Davis, while working on an automobile part at the joiner in the shop of C. L. Stevens, had the misfortune to lose the last two fingers of his left hand, on Thursday of last

Ground limestone used under

of Agriculture Shows Seasonal Sales and Prices Lower Than Last Year.

Raleigh, Oct. 12.-North Carolina tobacco warehouses marketed 113,-647,569 pounds of producers tobacco with a 13-6 victory over the team of to October 1, 1931, at an average of hope today in market advances the Candor High School, in the first price of \$10.07 per hundred pounds as compared with 130,286,810 pounds to hold approximately 7,000,000 bales sold to this date last year at an average of \$11.70 per hundred pounds. per pound than the average to date last year.

The September sales this year, amounting to 93,355,452 (producers) is 16.5 per cent less than was sold last September and the average price of \$9.56 per hundred is 2.28 cents per McInnis and Epstein did most of pound below last September's aver-

> Conditions in the tobacco producthis season than was the case last year. By September 1st, the maeastern section and in the case of the Old Belt, most of the crop was harvested during the early part of next two years.

The situation in the Old Belt this year is almost the opposite from conditions which occurred last year LAURINBURG TODAY Last year's crop experienced a the season to obtain a better quality rower and banker. of tobacco, and the plants matured more nearly at the proper time for harvesting. These conditions produced a somewhat better grade of leaf but a lighter weight. The factors mentioned above are true to some extent of other sections of the state, though the results of curings in some eastern counties are not showing as good grades as was expected earlier in the season. Warehousemen in some sections report a smaller yield than they had antici-

The United tates Crop Reporting Board estimated the condition of tobacco in North Carolina on October 1 at 73 per cent of normal as compared with 76 last October and a past ten year average of 75 per cent. This condition indicates a total production for the state of 496,760,000 What have women reaped in the tor L. J. Dickinson, Republican, of pounds or 15 per cent less than was political harvest of their November, Iowa, can be outlined in advance. produced last year. The acreage 1928, sowing? Practically nothing. The Mississippian, for instance, will cultivated this year was 7 per cent

If Approved by State Bankers Market.

ment to hold about 7,000.00 bales of Zack Smith is the name of the other cotton off the market until July 31. boy, who is apparently not over 17. 1932, was reached by leading bank- Waddell is a little older. ers from cotton states, Chairman James C. Stone and Carl Williams of that someone was in the building the Federal Farm Board, and offi-about 10:30. He summoned aid from cials of the American Cotton Co-headquarters, and the men were aroperative Association tonight after an rested when they came out on the all-day meeting, here.

Pledges to this effect were given were trade-in-watches, new Ingersoll by about 40 bankers present, but the watches and odds and ends. Everyagreement is to go into effect after thing was recovered. The maroudapproval is given by the State Bank- ers are said to have done more damall cotton states.

ably will be held from the market year if expected acreage reductions One of the worst results of the by other concerns, such as shippers, materialize over the South.

The agreement provides that "the banks of the cotton producing states ately upon approval by the State ed. But this policy of "playing safe" tariff bill. The duty on sugar, wrich will make or renew loans to mature Bankers' Associations at the Octowere then admitted and faced Mr. B. Tillinghast and Assistant Scout is hardly soothing to women who provides approximately one-fourth of not earlier than July 31, 1932, se ber 20 meetings. Brothers, who went through a beau- master R. G. Smith of Fayetteville, logically expect some show of cour- all our import revenue, was raised cured by cotton to the total amount

ried for the year and agrees to Dallas.

Juror, Develops High Blood Season's First Game Results Sales Summary by Department Agreement to Hold 7,000,000 Bales Off Market Credited For Bouyancy of the Mar-

> Atlanta. Ga., Oct. 14.—Southern cotton farmers, faced with low prices and over-production, saw a ray that followed the provisional plan off the market for a year and laws restricting acreage.

Price advances yesterday at New York and New Orleans ranged as high as 37 points.

Exchange authorities attributed the upturn to the alignment of the Federal Farm Board, American Cotton Cooperative Association and Southern bankers behind the credit renewal and extension program to delay marketing of the 7,000,000 bales until July 1932, and September textile statistics, showing sales 5.7 per

Governor Ross Sterling, of Texas, however, said he believed the intproved market was due to the actions: Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi have taken to restrict cotton acreage by approximately 50 per cent for the

Meanwhile, from Atlanta, came and announcement by Haynes McFadden, secretary of the Georgia Bankers Association, that a conference would be held at Macon, Ga., October 20,. drought condition during the growing to discuss the delayed marketing: season, followed in the latter part plan. The plan, he said, if adopted Coach Padgett's Raeford High by a considerable amount of soil would result in an agreement by the moisture. This condition caused a Georgia bankers to finance on a more late growth of the plant and resulted or less permanent basis an amount. in later devolpment, poor quality and of cotton equal to one-fourth of the heavier leaf. This year, sufficient Georgia crop. The rate of interest soil moisture was distributed through would be left to the individual bor-

> The delayed marketing plan entails approval by Southern bankers and other factors.

Governor Parnell. of Arkansas, commended the cotton holding plan while Harry Cordell, president of the Oklahoma board of agriculture, said it would be a "great help.".

Governor Theo. G. Bilbo. of Mississippi yesterday signed the Mississippi acreage curtailment act making it a law. It was praised later by Carl Williams, cotton member of the farm board, in a speech before the Mississippi legislature.

## McFAYDEN MUSIC STORE ENTERED BY ROBBERS

Fayetteville, Oct. 12.-Scaling the wall of an adjoining building, two white youths, one of them a onelegged boy, entered a skylight in the McFadyen Music House last night and were caught by police as they sought to escape with a portable typewriter case filled with jewelry belonging to P.O. Hoffer, who has a jewelry shop in the music company's building. Both are in jail today awaiting trial.

Edwin Waddell left his crutches on the ground and went up the side of South Plan Will Hold of the low building next to Mc-7,000,000 Bales Off the Fadyen's, despite the handicap of having only one leg. When the police placed a ladder against the wall for their descend Waddell came down New Orleans. Oct. 12.—An agree- with the agility of a steeplejack.

Policeman Edwards discovered roof of the building. Articles taken

An additional 1,000,000 bales prob- finance the cotton for an additional

held by the A. A. C. A. The agreement is to become effective immedi-

The prediction that cotton would go up from one and one-half to two The farm board agrees to renew cents a pound immediatele after the

# POLITICS AND PERSONALITIES

one is forced to, conclude, after ex- probably cite such facts as that our below that harvested in 1930. amining the record of the Hoover imports during August exceeded exadministration. The ladies, who ports by \$1,000,000, thereby showing proved such an electoral windfall up the devastation of our foreign to the President, have received his markets since passage of the 1930 verbal blessings-and just about Tariff Act. The Iowan will answer one-tenth of one per cent of the ap- that the world-wide depression, not pointments he has made since taking our tariff law, is responsible. He

ence and all of the boys acquitted Home on Gary Parker Place ence on Child Welfare, a project in the tariff has not cut our purchase and Stables and Barn on which women would logically be ex- from abroad. Whereupon Mr. Harripected to play leading roles, not one son will retort, "But does not the major section was steered by a Senator believe in his party's promfeminine hand. Furthermore, buise to preserve the American market reaucracy chose that very occasion for American producers?" And so on. to stage an unsuccessful attempt to Already, the odds are against the upset the Children's Bureau which was under the efficient guidance of a Pat Harrison deal in a deadly satire it will be remembered, is the most radio fan, but Mr. Dickinson's guntoo much headway for efforts to extinguish it to have any effect. Mules men put forward for a place in the events of the past year. On the day in the stables were turned out, but Cabinet which remains consistently the Tariff Act was passed, Senator

o'clock. The colored people who it is felt, are content with minor church, and lost practically every- and this self-effacement is engander- came a theme for wisecracking thing. The house was nearly new. ing an inferiority complex among the rank and file of women. If so, wholesome symptom.

Democrat, of Mississippi, and Sena- argument against high tariff?

may add that this million-dollar ex-Even at the White House Confercess of imports merely proves that

Senator from Iowa. Not only does woman, Grace Abbott. Miss Abbott, language irresistible to the average Jim Watson exuberantly prophesied · Various explanations of this situ- that within 30 days, the country ation are offered. Some people con- would "be on the upgrade, financialtend that it is the fault of the wolly, economically and commercially." men themselves; that when they won Less than 30 days afterwards the law was "Being Clean," and Malloy miles east of Raeford, was destroy. the right to vote they stopped fightlaw was "Being Clean," and Malloy and Malloy and Malloy and Malloy and the law was "Reverence." etc. are content with minor and the law have been called for October 20 in it is felt, are content with minor almost unprecedented laws and the law have been called for October 20 in the "American standard of living" be-

colomunists. the dissatisfaction now being voiced Tariff Act which was intended, warehouses and merchants, making The agreement provides for the by feminine organizations over the among other things, "to promote the total held about 8.000.000, it was Farm Board automatically to continue treatment accorded women is a revenue," is its effect on the Treas- stated by Nathan Adams, president carrying its present 1,300,000 bales ury. Our returns from import duties of the First National Bank of Dallas, of stabilized cotton for the same Another explanation is that Hoover dropped from \$585,000,000 in the and author of the plan agreed upon periods it agrees to carry cotton now won't appoint a woman leader to a fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, to today. major post for fear of offending other \$206,000,000 for the fiscal year imwomen leaders who are not appoint mediately following passage of the in 1930, and the tariff receipts from of at least 3.500,000 bales. that commodity fell from \$129,500,-The impending radio debate on the 000 in 1929 to \$95,000,000 in 1930. A. C. C. A. loans so that the 2,000,000 adoption of the agreement was me ceremony the meeting was dismiss- Eagles Crump Blake, Wilbur Phillips tariff between Senator Pat Harrison, How will Mr. Dickinson answer that bales it now has on hand can be car-