

Southern Pine Scores Over Vass Basketeers

Both Boys' and Girls' Teams Chalk Up Impressive Victories

The Southern Pines school basketeers racked up a pair of victories over the Vass teams on Wednesday night in games played on the local courts. The boys maintained their 500 percentage for the season with a 24-16 victory, while the girls nosed out the Vass misses in a thriller by 34-30.

With Eleanor Eddy playing the best individual game, tallying 10 points while playing forward and featuring on the defense when shifted to guard, and Mary Elizabeth Cameron breaking loose for 12 markers, the locals ran up a sizeable lead early in the game. In the last quarter, however, Vass picked steam and with about three minutes to play, tied the score at 30-all. A pair of goals in swift succession, one by Mary Elizabeth and the other by Betty Cuger, clinched the victory for the locals. Frances Swearingen played a fine game at center and chalked up 10 points.

The boys were held on even terms for the first quarter, but the half saw them with a 16-8 lead which held good for the remainder of the game. George Potlie was high scorer with 11 points, while Charles Boney played a beautiful all-round game.

Last Friday night both teams were overpowered by the West End outfits, the boys losing by 25-5 in a contest graphically described as "more football than basketball," while the girls received a 58-26 walloping.

Going into the second quarter with the score at 2-2, on one play the local boys lost two of their stars. Tom Carlisle crashed into the wall and received a deep cut on the forehead that put him out of commission for the rest of the game, while at the same time Gifford's nose came into contact with a flying knee and retired for the evening.

EUREKA

February 2nd is "Grand Hog Day," so the old English saying goes. With the local basketball teams, for this year at least, it is "Barnet Cork Day," as they have everything in readiness for their negro minstrel which is to take place on that night. They have plenty of fun in store for those who come and they have asked that through this column the whole county be invited. Come! The admission fee is small. The singing alone will be worth the fee.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Eureka Presbyterian Church held its regular monthly meeting Sunday. Reports were heard from work on the Sunday School rooms of the church from quilts being made for Barium Springs Orphanage and of plans for Church Paper Week canvass. A committee of three were appointed by the president, Mrs. Cary McLeod, to nominate officers for election at the auxiliary meeting in February. The nominating committee comprises Mrs. David McCallum, Mrs. Z. V. Blue and Mrs. J. M. Blue. Mrs. Salle Ray had charge of the program on Home Missions which was given at the close of the business session. It was one of the best programs of the year and presented the struggle of our Home Missionary in an unforgettable way.

David Blue has returned from Duke Hospital much improved by treatment received while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Britt and little daughter, Ethel Blue, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Britt's mother, Mrs. Mary Blue.

Miss Lucille McLeod of West End spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Regina Blue, Mrs. David Morton and daughter, Joice Blue, of Raleigh spent the week-end with relatives here.

W. M. Gilmore and family and Dewey Patterson and family have moved to Carthage.

Miss Mary Ray, who was quite ill last week is much improved and hopes soon to take up her work again as assistant in the school lunch room.

David McCallum conducted Sunday School Sunday in the absence of Thaddeus Blue.

Miss Gladys Prim of Hemp spent the week-end with relatives here.

The Eureka Church congregation plans to meet at the church Wednesday and Thursday of this week to work on the church grounds and cemetery and to do some carpentry work on the Sunday School rooms.

Little Catherine McCaskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McCaskill, is able to be up after a serious case of pneumonia.

Blank Books, Letter Files, Card Files, Cabinet Files, Typewriters, everything for the desk and office at Hayes.

New Textile Code Threatens Prosperity of North Carolina

Hemp Mills Here Would Be Forced to Curtail Employment if Protests Fail

Interference with natural processes sometimes brings funny results, and an example is the government industrial project that is to govern the textile industry. This is the case of the silk mills at Hemp. The mills there employ over 600 hands, working three shifts, and running every day. The rayon mills and the cotton mills have not been affected exactly alike, for the rayon mills have been operating better than the cotton mills, as the situation at Hemp is evidence. The plans proposed for the improvement of employment in the cotton mills of the country includes a scheme whereby the cotton mills are to run two shifts a day with a forty-hour week. This shortened day and the two shifts are proposed to afford employment for a double crew.

But the Hemp mill has been running three crews a day, and after next Monday will run its three crews on a 30-hour basis, giving employment to three shifts instead of to one shift, as in many mills or instead of the two shifts as proposed by the industrial plan with the purpose of employing more hands. Now should the Hemp mills be pulled down to two shifts the result will be that instead of employing more hands and relieving the labor situation the number of persons at work will be lessened, and the end sought can not be attained.

Such a policy will not only affect the mills at Hemp, but all the silk mills of the state which are now finding an outlet for an increasing product, and the total effect will be disastrous, for North Carolina is coming to be one of the prominent silk weaving states of the Union. The story is a rather broad one. Rayon yards constitute a new industry in the world, coming into prominence within the last twelve or fifteen years. To some extent a necessity awakened by the war when Germany undertook to make cloth from fibres created by chemical process from wool. It jumped suddenly into a big success, and rayon yarns are now staple textiles. Because of natural reasons the production of rayon yards made a great development in the United States, and principally all of it in the States of North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Maryland. With the production of these synthetic yarns in these States the cotton mills of North Carolina began to look into the use of rayon yarns instead of cotton yarns and some of the mills that were not active on cotton textiles were bought and refitted for rayon weaving, and as a consequence North Carolina is one of the foremost rayon weaving states. But the New England mills have also been replacing their lost cotton trade with rayon mills in the attempt to stop the departure of the textile trade to the South.

Supremacy Threatened Those same conditions that have given cotton and woolen manufactures the incentive they have found in North Carolina have stimulated rayon, and have made possible the production of rayon weaves and knit goods while New England has been struggling with difficulties that are serious and in some cases fatal. New England is losing its grip on the textile industries. North Carolina is securing a supremacy. In New England it looks promising if a two-shift day of 40 hours a week can be established. But to provide a two-shift day does not mean anything desirable to the rayon mill which is running on three shifts, and there is the peculiar problem that faces this state in the rayon industry. The South with its advantages of power, climate, proximity to the cotton fields and the rayon yarn mills, has a positive advantage over the New England mills, and the New England mills are in hard luck.

The silk mills of North Carolina are employing about 12,000 hands, and paying them in the total several millions a year in wages. To cut the total figure a third means a lowering of a tremendous sum in wages in the state, which the silk mill folks do not think is justified, especially as the movement is one that professes to have for its aim to increase employment rather than to restrict it.

The mill at Hemp is one of the best illustrations of the silk industry. After the war had ended a few men at Pinehurst headed by John R. McQueen, Capt. Cowgill and others interested in finding profitable employment for rural people built a small mill at Hemp. It served its purpose, struggled to keep going and finally landed in the hands of the Love interests at Burlington, who increased the capacity and put it firmly on its feet. They had done the same thing

U. S. Citizens

Mrs. Kate Flaschaelander and Daughter of Southern Pines Admitted This Week

In the United States District Court in Greensboro before Judge Hayes Mrs. Kate Flaschaelander and her daughter, Walrad were admitted to United States citizenship on Wednesday. Mrs. Flaschaelander is proprietor of the Park View Inn, Southern Pines. They are of German descent.

with other mills, creating modern mills in many places by use of antiquated cotton mills, until this state is a leader in rayon production. But rayon has made such advances that it has been standing on its own feet pretty fairly in North Carolina and employing its hands and paying good wages, and it does not need the bolstering that the New England cotton trade does. So when it is proposed to create a short day in the cotton industry and make a two-shift day that proposition is still one shift behind what the North Carolina rayon mills have already established and under which they are carrying on. To inaugurate such a policy in the silk mills would be a backward step, a reduction in the number of people employed and a serious marking down of the prosperity that the silk mills have created in their communities.

Public Support Asked

The textile people are soon to have a conference with the government's industrial committee in Washington where the two-shift day is to be recommended and the rayon industry is in hopes the ruling will be made to include three-shift days for those industries that can carry on three shifts because they can not see that employment is to be benefited by discharging a third of the number now at work or by breaking up the system and organization of the mills that are at work. An appeal to the Senators and to the Congressmen from the state is expected to be made by many of the people in the districts affected as the employees are asking their friends to write to their representatives in Washington to bring pressure to prevent any reduction in the number of hands employed through this peculiar working of the effort to increase employment.

The danger of the situation is that the two-shift day, which is to relieve those states where only one shift has been running in the past, may prevent the continuance of the three-shift day, which is working in the silk mills of this state, although not intentional in its results. This is why the silk mill folks are asking their friends to write to their representatives in Congress to take action to see that the two-shift day does not in a literal interpretation put down the three-shift day and thus reduce instead of increase the number of hands employed.

Hemp has grown up to be the chief industrial center of the county, with a thrifty community all around, for it recruits its hands from the farming neighborhood for miles about and the benefits are extensive over a wide area, affecting all lines. The Hemp folks are naturally much concerned, as are all the other Carolina towns where silk mills are in operation.

PINEBLUFF

James Gavin and Hubert Foley drove down from White Plains, N. Y., Monday to spend several weeks with Mrs. J. J. Foley. Mrs. Gavin has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Foley for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Poole are living in Mrs. Eldridge's house.

Miss Gris McDougall of Statesville was a week-end guest at the home of Warren A. Smith.

A fire early Tuesday morning nearly completely destroyed the house occupied by W. K. Carpenter. The severe cold weather made fire fighting a very arduous task. Only a small amount of the furniture was saved.

The young people of the Methodist Church will present a pageant at eight o'clock next Sunday night entitled "The Lost Church," under the direction of Mrs. Newell.

D. A. R. MEETS AUEDSAY

The monthly meeting of the Alfred Moore Chapter, D. A. R. will be held on Tuesday, February 6th at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Milliken. Mrs. C. P. Everest and Mrs. Hoyt Shaw will assist Mrs. Milliken as hostesses. All members and visiting daughters are cordially invited.

Bowling Enthusiasts To Be Happy Again

Four New Alleys Now Under Construction in Pinehurst Warehouse Building.

Bowling enthusiasts in the Sandhills will soon be happy again, for four new alleys are under construction in Pinehurst. They will be ready for play by Feb. 10.

Twelve men are busy working on the alleys, which will be in the now-vacant furniture department of the warehouse. J. P. Mulcahy, who will run the alleys, plans to have three billiard tables and several ping pong tables available also. There will be facilities for bridge players as well.

The name of the alleys will be the Pinehurst Bowling Casino. It will be open from 1 p. m. to midnight every day except Sunday, and will be a welcome diversion for cottage residents as well as hotel guests.

A number of bowling leagues are being planned, and it is expected to have a team match in the near future among Pinehurst, Southern Pines, Aberdeen, Pinebluff and Carthage.

PINEHURST

Mrs. C. B. Fields and Mrs. Ellis Fields entertained at tea for their mother, Mrs. Thomas Glasspool of White Plains, N. Y. Guests included Mrs. Thomas H. Craig, Mrs. E. F. Kelly, Mrs. Eugene McKenzie, Mrs. Colin McKenzie, Mrs. Ethel Journey, Mrs. Martin Wicker, Mrs. Annie Kelly, Mrs. Mary Matthews, Mrs. F. L. Dupont, Mrs. Lula Loving, Miss Kate Matthews, Mrs. A. Stone Street and Miss Will Frances Journey. Mrs. Glasspool was presented with several bouquets of roses and carnations. Mrs. Ethel Journey entertained last week at an informal tea for a number of her friends.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Community Church was held Tuesday night in the church parlors. The Girls' Circle of the Auxiliary held a delightful meeting last week with Mrs. Frank McCaskill as hostess. The program had been well planned and proved unusually interesting with Miss Will Frances Journey acting as leader.

The Rev. T. A. Cheatham went to Winston-Salem last week to attend on Thursday the services at which the Rev. R. E. Gribben was consecrated to the bishopric of the Episcopal Diocese, Western North Carolina.

Friends of Mrs. Herman Campbell regret to learn of the death of her father, Frank M. HARRISS, which occurred at his home in Fayetteville on Saturday, January 27th.

Mrs. Sarah Fowles Wadsworth and her daughter Caroline left early this week to spend a month with Mrs. Wadsworth's family in Winter Park, Florida.

Miss Thelma Bliss returned to Flora Macdonald College Monday after passing the week-end with her parents and grandparents at The Manor.

Miss Dorothy Ehrhardt, student at Queens-Chicora College, Charlotte, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ehrhardt. She had as her guests, the Misses Louise Holland, Carolyn Hoan and Betty White students in the same school.

Miss Ethel Bateman of the Flora Macdonald College faculty was a week-end guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Murdoch McLeod.

Mrs. A. B. Sally spent several days last week with relatives in High Point and also visited her daughter, Miss Lailora Sally at the Woman's College, Greensboro.

Miss Elizabeth McDonald returned home Tuesday after a visit of several days with her sister, Miss Mervelle McDonald at the Woman's College in Greensboro.

The annual meeting of The Sandhill Brotherhood will be held this evening, Friday, at 7:45 o'clock in the Brotherhood room in the Community Church. The usual large attendance is expected.

FELLOWSHIP PLAYERS TO TREAD BOARDS THURSDAY

Next Thursday evening, February 8, at 8 o'clock, the Fellowship Players of the Church of Wide Fellowship will present "An Evening of Entertainment," which will take place in the Assembly Room of the church. The program will consist of short, humorous playlets, an opera burlesque and some music. If you saw "Gala Night" last season you will not miss this "Evening of Entertainment." Admission prices will be in accord with the depreciated dollar, which means you will get twice as much entertainment for your money. Such a value as this should attract all the Scotchmen—even if it should rain pitchforks on that night.

Make Your Own Valentine Outfits for children at Hayes.

40 CWA PROJECTS NOW UNDER WAY IN COUNTY

(Continued from page 1)

State Board of Health. The Federal Farm Housing Survey which is being carried on in Moore county under the supervision of the home agent with Mrs. Z. V. Blue in charge and which calls for the employment of seventeen people, will be completed in about two weeks.

Complete Survey Soon

The Study of Farm Delinquencies and Farm Land Failures and Foreclosures is another Federal project now underway and for this work A. B. Cameron has been appointed technical supervisor by D. W. Forrester, State supervisor of the project.

Herbert F. Bost, county retail enumerator, has completed Federal project F-24, "Prices Farmers Pay." This project called for the collecting of price information from merchants on commodities purchased by farmers in from one to five towns in the county.

Hiram Westbrook of Southern Pines, Roger J. Bradley of Aberdeen, Mrs. David McCallum of Carthage, Robert N. Hayes of Southern Pines and W. E. Bartlett of Carthage are now engaged in taking a business census of the county.

Miss Eula Swarengen of Southern Pines has been appointed county Red Cross nurse to teach "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick" and Miss Kate Harrington of Cameron is assisting in public school health work.

The complete list of projects approved at Raleigh for Moore county but not yet started, the location and the number of workers called for follows:

Southern Pines — Shuffle board courts construction, 7; moving school building from Manly to Southern Pines, 14; Ohio Avenue sewerage extensions, 184; sewerage extensions from West Southern Pines to Southern Pines, 70.

Pinehurst, beautification of colored school grounds, 11; of Linden road, 11.

Pinebluff, repair of dam and bridge, 17; repairs to town street, 22.

West End, beautifying and repairing of dirt road, 42; of school grounds, 9.

Eagle Springs, cutting short cut for school bus route, 11.

Samarcan, replacing roof on laundry building at Manor, 3; reconditioning interior and roof of school building, 8.

Hemp, street improvement and improvement of school grounds, 31; drainage of mosquito infected swamp and sanitary improvement of outside toilets, 67.

Highfalls, improvement of playgrounds, 11.

Carthage, clerical assistant Community Production Association; 1; building dam and club house, 22; painting gymnasium, 5; extra help in public library, 1.

Eureka, repairs to bus route from Hillcrest to beyond Summerhill church, 11.

Niagara, to build city water works, 5.

Highway — To improve road from Carthage to Caribton, 25.

County Wide — Building county school garage and repair shop, 20; repair work on buildings for schools, 37.

BOOST BEAUTIFICATION OF U. S. NO. 1 THROUGH STATE

(Continued from page 1)

view the proper authorities in each county in an effort to speed up this work before the planting season is over. His idea was enthusiastically approved and the president asked that all directors who are able to do so plan to make this trip.

FRANK M. HARRISS DIES IN FAYETTEVILLE, AGED 71

(Continued from page 1)

wards removing to High Point. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hattie Anderson Harriss, four daughters, Miss Mina Harriss and Miss Herman A. Campbell of Pinehurst; Mrs. Lucien P. Tyson of Carthage; and one son, R. P. Harriss, who is on the staff of the European edition of the New York Herald in Paris, and is now on his way to be with his mother, his arrival being expected in New York on Feb. 2. Out of a family of nine children, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Henry Kearns of High Point, and one brother, R. L. Harris of Trinity. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Monday from the Hay Street Methodist church of which he was a devoted member by Rev. Walter Patten, assisted by Rev. T. H. Sutton, Interment was in Cross Creek cemetery. Mr. Harriss was a devout Christian and a man of very winning personality. He will be remembered for his outstanding work among the young boys of the church.

400 ENJOY FIRST OF LITTLE THEATRE PLAYS (Continued from page 1) far in the career of the Little Theatre group, but the entire cost played their roles to perfection. Thrilling but humorous situations there were in abundance, and a clever plot that kept you guessing until the final minutes.

At present the management of the Little Theatre has not decided as to the advisability of going on tour with "Whistling in the Dark." It is very probable, however, that the play will be presented in Asheboro, the home of Mr. Cripps, who did so splendid a job of directing this play.

The next offering of the Little Theatre players is being planned for the last week in February or early in March. Tentative plans call for a Shakesperian drama, probably "The Merchant of Venice," and a one-act comedy. The services of Walter Frankl will be available for the Shakesperian play. Mr. Frankl will be well-remembered for his work last winter in "The Bear."

LONG SENTENCES GIVEN SLAYERS OF RHINEHARDT (Continued from page 1) James Jackson was given four years at hard labor on the roads, Frank Fason five years and Johnnie Williams two years. Prayer for judgment was continued as to the larceny charge.

John Butler, white accessory after the fact in robbery with firearms, was dismissed. This case was in connection with the robbery of the Aberdeen branch of the Page Trust Company.

Namond McNeill, colored, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering a dwelling in Southern Pines and was given four years on the roads.

Carl Wortham, colored, found guilty of shooting another colored man, was sent to State's Prison for from four to six years.

Others drawing road sentences include Jack Peoples, larceny from person, three years; Carson McLaughlin, carrying a concealed weapon, four months; Ralph Williams, breaking and entering store of L. E. Smith, five years; Alex Bradshaw, breaking and entering the store of L. E. Smith, 18 months; Lacy Faircloth, violating the prohibition law, six months for manufacturing and 18 months for possession, the latter suspended.

Archie Ray, tried with Ralph Williams on the charge of breaking and entering, was discharged.

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