

County Agencies Meet In Carthage Adopt "Save Food For Europe" Plan

Miss McDonald Offers Practical Plans To Meet Urgent Needs

On Tuesday the USDA County Council met to take up the question of how the county could best cooperate in the nation's campaign to save food for starving Europe. Present were representatives from the various county agencies as well as home economics teachers from schools taking part in the program.

In response to a request from Chairman Caddell, Miss Flora McDonald, in charge of Home Demonstration, offered several constructive suggestions. She stressed the fact that Moore County, representing upwards of 30,000 people, is unable to feed itself and said one of the first steps to be taken would be the encouragement of home gardening. By growing its own vegetables, the county would indirectly aid the national program by cutting down on its need to import food. Secondly, Miss McDonald urged that the merchants, owners of restaurants, and all individuals be contacted in an effort to persuade them to unite in an all-out drive to have one "Wheatless Day" a week. Third suggestion made by Miss McDonald was that an attempt be made to sign up all house-wives to contribute a can of vegetables, fruit and meat each week to be shipped overseas.

In the general discussion which followed, W. E. Gladstone of Vass pointed out that local canneries had been started at one time but had not been used much. He felt, however, that education would soon convince the people of their value. A county fair to promote food growing was also discussed but the idea was rejected as being impractical in the face of the urgent need.

Miss McDonald moved that all (Continued on Page 5)

Kiwanians Hear Shelby Editor At Aberdeen Lunch

The Sandhills Kiwanians, meeting for their weekly lunch on Wednesday, were treated to a brother-to-brother double play of quips that led into a speech well worth hearing. Introduced by his Kiwanis brother, Garland McPherson of Southern Pines, the speaker, Holt McPherson of Shelby who has been nominated for governor of the Eastern District of Rotary, acknowledged to a slight feeling of inferiority. He said he had been told that a Kiwanian is in actuality what a Rotarian only thinks he is. "But," he added, "both belong to honorable institutions which can play a great and vital part in the life of our country."

"News knows no boundaries," said the speaker, who is editor of the newspaper, The Star, in his home town. "And the same holds true of the service organizations. We members are citizens of the world with all the responsibilities that implies."

McPherson spoke of "the cockeyed world in which we live today" and described how we now have machines capable of blowing up the earth, while, in the face of that threat, a group of scientists in Russia announce that they have discovered a serum which will extend life for 150 years. "The very fact," he said, "that such great changes are in process provides opportunity for leadership." He spoke of the current coal strike and said it was up to the people "to rise up and smite the dictatorial methods of a man like, John L. Lewis to tell him this country is greater than any man."

The speaker recalled the days when he was assistant secretary for President Roosevelt's Board of War Mobilization and, later, (Continued on Page 5)

DEADLINE

Register by sundown this Saturday, May 11th, or thereafter hold your peace. The man who can't be bothered to vote, shouldn't bother to criticize. Now is your chance to vote, and by your vote have a voice in your State's and your Country's legislature.

But to vote, you must first register Saturday at the City Clerk's Office. If it's raining, or otherwise inclement, step inside and put your name in the book that gives you one of the greatest rights of democracy and freedom . . . the right to vote for the person you think best fitted to hold public office.

Scottish Pageant Featured In Flora Macdonald Fete

Nova Scotian Premier Speaks, Many Attend From Moore County

Scudding clouds and occasional spatters of rain did not dampen the spirits of the large crowd which gathered at Red Springs Tuesday to celebrate the semicentennial anniversary of Flora Macdonald College. This year's affair coincided with the celebration, in Scotland, of that great occasion in Scottish history when the heroine, after whom the North Carolina college is named, rescued her Prince from the British, only to have the Scots' cause go down to defeat in the bloody battle on Culloden Moor.

The story lived again before the eyes of the spectators who attended the pageant Tuesday night, acted by a semi-professional caste augmented by members of The Highland Players, the student dramatic club. Written by Clare Johnson Marly, formerly of Moore County, the pageant told the stirring tale of the Prince and his rescue by Flora.

The evening's entertainment was the climax of a program, high-lighted by an address in the afternoon by Premier Angus Macdonald of Nova Scotia, and by the pipe-playing of the Kiltie Band of York, Pennsylvania, imported for the occasion. The reels, flings and sword dances of the Scottish lassies of the college formed an ever-charming spectacle.

A large audience attended, many of Scottish descent coming from Moore County as well as other sections of the State.

Coal Strike Hits S. A. L. Schedule

Though the Seaboard Railway's new Diesels are helping out markedly, rail officials state, in the present coal shortage, a few changes in train schedules are being made in order to stretch the nation's coal supply as far as possible.

Local passenger traffic, mail and express Trains 1 and 2 between Richmond and Hamlet will be absorbed beginning today by the Robert E. Lee Trains 5 and 6, operating southbound on the present schedule of No. 5 Northbound between Hamlet and Richmond, these two trains will leave Hamlet on No. 6's schedule and observe the present schedule of No. 2 at points north of Hamlet, (Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Stutz Leaves

Dr. M. G. Stutz, recently returned to practice in Southern Pines, has closed his office to accept a position with the Veterans' Administration. He has been assigned to Oteen, N. C. and left for there Sunday night. Mrs. Stutz and the children will join him later.

Head Of Doctors' Maternal Health Work Speaks Here

Local Welfare Group Hears Dr. Frank Lock; Elects Officers

At a meeting of the Moore County Maternal Welfare Committee, held Saturday morning at Weymouth, the home of Mrs. James Boyd, the retiring chairman, Mrs. Malcolm Kemp, reported on work accomplished during the war years, and Mrs. McLeod, county nurse in charge of maternity work, gave an informal account of the activities of her branch of the Health Department.

New officers elected are: Chairman: Mrs. James Boyd, first vice-chairman: Mrs. P. P. McCain of Sanatorium, second vice-chairman: Mrs. Hugh Carter of Pinehurst, third vice-chairman: Mrs. J. Talbot Johnson of Aberdeen. Mrs. F. H. Underwood of Carthage, was re-elected treasurer of the organization and Mrs. L. T. Avery of Southern Pines accepted the office of secretary. Mrs. J. H. Towne and Mrs. James Swett were appointed joint-chairmen of the well-baby clinics and Mrs. Malcolm Kemp of the corrections and Planned Parenthood branch. Plans for Tag Day were discussed, Mrs. Kemp saying that each town selling tags would, as heretofore, carry out its own system. She stated that the chairman for this fund-raising day would be the same as last year.

Upon taking the chair, the new chairman said that her first act in office was the pleasant one of introducing to the group a surprise speaker in the person of Dr. Frank Lock of Winston-Salem. Dr. Lock, who had been attending the medical convention at Pinehurst, is the chairman of the North Carolina Medical Association's recently formed committee on maternal welfare, (Continued on Page 5)

UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOUR VOTE

Make this year different!

Our state has a bad record as to voting in off-year elections such as this year's. Usually only 15 percent of the eligible voters, or 8 percent of the population, take the trouble or know enough to vote.

Lets make this year different! Here are the facts: Who is to be elected? A Congressman to Washington. A Senator and a representative to Raleigh.

Justices of the state supreme court, superior court judges and solicitors. County sheriff, register of deeds, clerk of the court, a county commissioner.

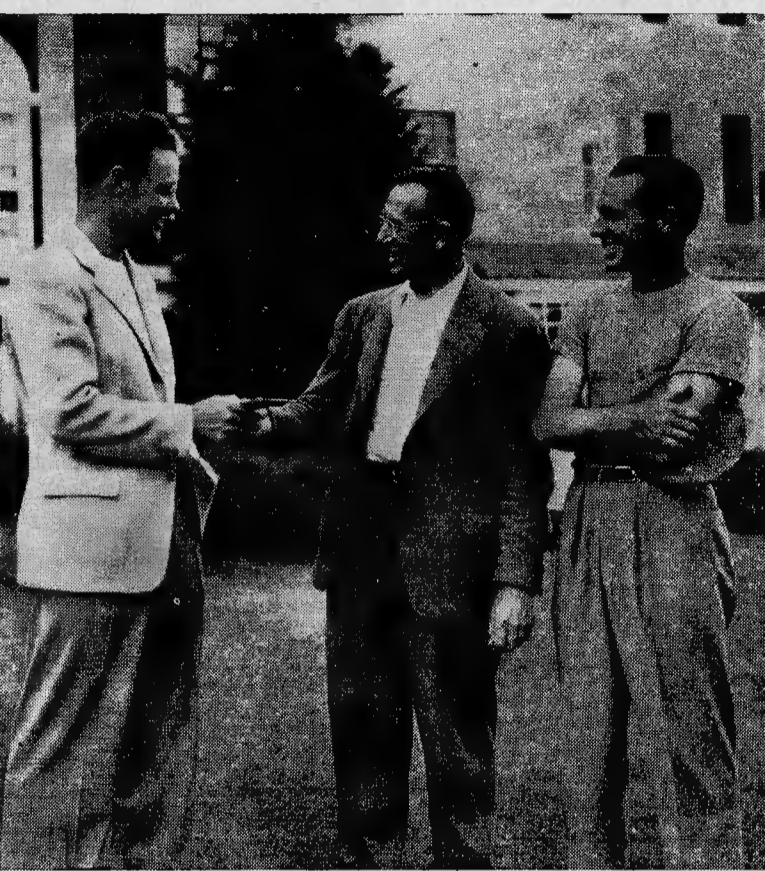
You can vote if you register. You can register if: You are 21 years old; You have lived in this state for the past year; You have lived in your precinct for the past four months; You can read and write any section of the State Constitution; You were born in the US or have been naturalized.

This Saturday is the last day to register.

CONGRATS!

Dr. E. M. Medlin, popular Aberdeen dentist, was honored at the 19th anniversary meeting of the North Carolina Dental Society when they installed him as president of the Society at the closing session on May 8th. Dr. Medlin has for many years ably tended the aches of the Sandhillers, and it gives his many friends a great pleasure to see the Doc honored by his own profession as he is by all who know him.

First Prize To The Winner



(Photo by Humphrey)

SKIP ALEXANDER of Lexington receiving first money, as winner of the Carolinas Open Golf Tournament, from Frank Cosgrove, manager of the Mid-Pines Club where the tournament was held. Mr. Cosgrove donated also an added \$5.00.00 to the prize money. At the right is Richard Chapman, former national amateur champion and almost winner in the Mid-Pines play.

Mid Pines Tourney Won By Alexander Victor Over Chapman By 4 Strokes

Coming through in fine style for the final round at the Mid Pines on Monday, Stewart (Skip) Alexander, formerly amateur golfer of Durham, and now pro with the Lexington club, captured the '46 version of the Carolinas Open with a carding of 287 for 72 holes. Touring the 6,451 yard, par 72 course with a 36 hole 70-73, Alexander finished four strokes ahead of Pinehurst's Richard D. Chapman, former National Amateur champion, who led the tourney going into the final rounds. Chapman posted a 73-77 to go with his 141 of the previous day, for a 72 hole total of 291.

Tied for third place in the pro bracket at 298 were John Palmer, Badin; Al Smith, Danville, Va.; Henson Maples, Pinehurst; and Charles Farlow, Greensboro. Chuck Alexander, Wilson, finished with a 302 for the 72 holes of medal play for 4th place. Lagging by four strokes, Chapman, after a sparkling performance on Sunday, was badly off his

short game for the final competition. With a three-stroke lead at the end of 36 holes, he was out in 38 Monday morning, scoring a birdie 4 on the 448 yard fifth, a birdie 2 on the short 147 yard eighth, one over on the second, two over on the 486 per 5 sixth, and one over on the 385 yard 7th.

On the return voyage, he managed to clip one stroke off par for 35, and a 73 for the morning round, while Alexander was out in 37 and back in 36 for an aggregate 73. Chapman was out in 36 and back in 39 to finish at 77. Prizes were awarded by the manager of the Mid-Pines Club, Frank Cosgrove, who himself donated an added \$500.00 to the prize money.

The course at Mid-Pines proved so popular and the atmosphere of the attractive club so charming that many golfers expressed the hope that the Mid-Pines might be chosen as a permanent site for this Carolina Open.

Seeing Eye Dog Attracts Attention On Streets

Southern Pines dogs and Southern Pines people had distinguished guests in town Wednesday, in the persons of Miss Nettie Ruth Floyd and Jessie, her Seeing Eye dog. Miss Floyd is in the employ of Carl Goerch of "The State" magazine. She is touring this section of the state for material and subscriptions, and Jessie is seeing that everything goes just right.

Miss Floyd, who has been blind since birth, and Jessie met six years ago, at the Seeing Eye Training School in Morristown, N. J. There they learned to know and love each other, and Jessie learned to guide her mistress around the streets of Morristown. Since then they have stayed together and have toured the state, for Mr. Goerch, traveling in buses or trains. Their home is Norfolk than which no town in the country has, perhaps more congested traffic.

Southern Pines people, fascinated by the sight of the slight young woman with her sweet expression, and the alert shepherd dog guiding her, took her to their hearts as she went from place to place on Wednesday. While the dogs gazed with unalloyed envy at her dignified and beautiful companion. "Of course", one was heard to (Continued on Page 5)

Chimes Presented In Memory of Ruth Sanborn

At a presentation service on Sunday, May 12, a carrillon of Mass Chimes will be given to the Church of Wide Fellowship by Wilbur J. Sanborn in memory of his daughter, the authoress Ruth Burr Sanborn.

The chimes are such that they can be used in conjunction with the organ or broadcast from the church tower. Tonal qualities are considered to be excellent. The chime tone is produced by an electric hammer striking a patented head, reducing the marked overtones usually heard in bell chimes to a round deep tone.

The chimes can be played at various strengths, outside or inside the church, to suit the conditions. They were manufactured in Los Angeles. A dedication of the chimes is to be held July 14th.

New Cement Block Concern Started Here

Adding to the slowly mounting supply of building materials, the Holt brothers, C. E. and W. E., have begun getting out their cement blocks, on sale, now, at the Southern Pines Warehouses. Associated with the Holts are: Howard Medlin, James and J. D. Soles, George Brower, James Caswell and Burnace Medlin.

Gov. Cherry, Keppel of Standard Oil To Address Automobile Dealers Convention At Pinehurst

BUY A TAG!

On Mother's Day tags will be sold for the benefit of the work of the Moore County Maternal Welfare Committee.

Since Maternal Welfare work was started in the county, there has been a striking drop in the maternal death rate, making this county's program a model in this and other states.

A gift to the Maternal Welfare Committee is a gift to the general health program of the county. Tags cannot be bought for less than ten cents. It is hoped that they will bring many times that amount.

State Association To Consider Problems Affecting Industry

O. Leon Seymour of Aberdeen is as busy as a bird-dog these days. He is the man heading the committee on arrangements for the convention of the Automobile Dealers of the state, starting on Sunday in Pinehurst.

Around 700 automobile dealers and their wives are expected here for this eleventh annual convention which will open a three-day meeting Sunday afternoon with registration at 2:00 o'clock in the Carolina Hotel lobby.

The complete program, announced today by the executive secretary of the association, Mrs. Bessie B. Ballentine, includes outstanding authorities in the automotive and allied fields who will address the convention, on topics ranging from postwar problems facing the dealers to their National Association's activities on pertinent legislation in Congress.

Directors of the State Association will gather at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon. An informal reception is scheduled for 5:30, and a Get-together Supper will be held Sunday evening, when the principal speaker will be Henry Grady "Buck" Weaver of Detroit, director of the General Motors consumer research staff. His topic will be: "Is the Customer Always Right?" O. Leon Seymour of Aberdeen will be toastmaster for the Sunday supper and the guests will be welcomed by Dr. T. A. Cheatham. Charles H. Jenkins of Aulander will respond.

W. H. Wray of Gastonia, President of the North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association. (Continued on Page 5)

Death Of Cameron Man By Suicide Shocks Community

Despondent Over Illness Mail Clerk, Takes Life

Sadness hung over the Cameron community this week as the news of the death by suicide Monday evening of J. MacDuffie Cameron, known to all as Mac, reached his friends.

Many had been among the group of some fifty neighbors which had spent Monday night searching the section since word spread Monday evening that Cameron was missing. His body was found early Tuesday morning, slumped over a shot-gun, the upper part of his head blown off by the blast. It was clear that he had propped the gun up with a stick, insuring proper aim, before he fell forward over.

Motive for the action, pronounced as unmistakable suicide by the Harnett County coroner, was attributed to despondency over ill health. A veteran of World War I, Cameron had for many years been employed as a postal clerk by the railroad, but had been obliged to give up his work to take treatment in a veterans' hospital.

Though improved enough to return home, where he had been for some time, it is thought that his health prevented his reemployment, and this brought on the despondency which resulted in his tragic act.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Annie Autrie Cameron, two step-children, Mary Frances of Cameron, and Ronald Autrie of Greensboro, two grandchildren, and two sisters, Elizabeth Cameron of Ashboro, and Mrs. Mary McCallum of Cameron Route 1. The funeral took place Thursday in Cypress Presbyterian Church, the Reverend Hoge Smith officiating. Interment was in the Cypress Cemetery.

GOOD FOR THE ARMY!

A saving of approximately 30,000 pounds of bread in April over the preceding month at Fort Benning, Ga., is reported by Colonel Matthew H. Jones, Quartermaster, Fourth Service Command.

In March, with 523,000 rations served, 204,682 pounds of bread were used, and in April with 536,300 rations served, the amount of bread used dropped to 175,181 pounds.

The saving was accomplished, Colonel Jones says, by reducing the weight of the loaf from 20 to 18 ounces; by reducing the weight of the cutting each slice in two with a resultant waste reduction and left-overs in puddings and the like.

Thrift Shop Open For Month Fills Triple Need Here

The Thrift Shop of the Woman's Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal Church is a surprising enterprise. It fills a triple need in the community. It helps people who have things they want to get rid of for one reason or another, it helps people who are looking for such things at low prices, and its proceeds build a rectory, part of a parish house, and send two girls to college.

For some weeks, now, it has been running full blast again. The business in the little shop opposite the Pilot, had a piece of really bad luck last summer, when the building where it is housed was nearly destroyed by fire. All the Thrift Shop stock was lost, burnt or ruined by smoke and water. Today a new supply occupies the shelves and hangers.

Opening again last March, the shop was soon completely restocked by eager donors. Almost everything imaginable can be found there in the way of clothes, or knock-knacks: dresses, warm coats, shoes, hats; china, books, sheet-music; ties, socks; mirrors, pictures. Everything has been donated and the proceeds used to further some part of the church's needs. The present rectory was built entirely from the proceeds of this work, and since then part of two scholarships at Sedalia College have been paid out of Thrift Shop money, something which the Auxiliary hopes to be able to do again. The present goal is to raise money to pay for the Parish House of the Church.

Mrs. James Swett and Mrs. George Moore are co-chairmen in charge of the Thrift Shop, with Mrs. Hugh Betterley, Mrs. Cary Mrs. Craighill Brown and a few other devoted helpers. Mrs. C. L. Hayes has charge of arranging the windows, which have attracted much favorable comment since the re-opening of the shop.