

Finals In The Gold Point School Friday

The commencement exercises of the Gold Point School were presented Friday night, April 25th. Everyone enjoyed the program.

The following children made honor roll grades for the last reporting period:

First grade: Jean Brown, Peggy Johnson, Pearl Keel, Roy Ballard, C. L. Keel, Jr., Charlie Rae Powell.

Second grade: Louise Warren, Frank Brown, Joe Edmondson, Jerry Johnson, Jeanette Ballard.

Third grade: Frances Leggett.

Sixth grade: Dorothy Dean Bullock, Elizabeth Keel, Joyce Keel.

Mrs. Myrtle S. Smith was elected to return in the fall to continue her work in the primary grades. Acting upon the advice of her physician, Mrs. Marion W. Beach had previously resigned.

This Week In Defense

(Continued from page one)

000,000 tons of existing merchant shipping which could be used to carry "food and the munitions of war to the democracies of the world." Admiral Land said the shipping would be drawn from the inter-coastal trade, Army and Navy auxiliary ships, the laid-up fleet, requisitioning of foreign vessels in U. S. ports and re-routing of commercial shipping regardless of the resulting inconvenience and loss of trade.

Defense Financing

The Treasury Department placed on sale U. S. savings bonds and postal savings stamps designed to obtain money for defense financing and provide investment for all citizens as a "cushion" against possible post defense depression.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Eccles said taxes should be planned to discourage consumer purchases of such items as automobiles, refrigerators and furniture in order to build a back-log of purchasing power for use after the emergency. He also said that although higher taxes on personal income will be necessary, most taxes should be collected from businesses, "where the profits originate."

Food For Soldiers, Sailors

The OPM announced the American soldier and sailor is better fed than at least sixty per cent of the U. S. population and better than any other fighting man in the world. Every man receives 5,000 calories a day, the agency said. The Army alone uses daily 1,000,000 pounds of meat, 600,000 pounds of potatoes, 700,000 quarts of milk, 125,000 pounds of butter, and \$50,000 worth of bread. OPM reported.

Navy

Navy Secretary Knox told his press conference the Navy's ship construction program is daily setting new records for speed. He said that since January one aircraft carrier, three cruisers and 20 submarines have been added to the fleet. Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, said U. S. naval policy is "to protect our coasts and our insular possessions from any enemy whatsoever, and to safeguard U. S. interests beyond our shores."



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Things To Watch For In The Future

Smoother airplane wings and bodies: Douglas Aircraft is testing a new method for riveting together the thin metal sheets, a method that does away with projecting rivet heads.

Outdoor bowling: a plastic alley that will withstand heat and rain has been developed, and some folks say outdoor ten-pins will have a vogue rivaling the famous midget golf of a decade ago. A "war use" for surplus cotton is that of fire-proofed cotton batting for air-raid shelters; tests are said to show that a seven-foot thickness of it will withstand a three-ton bomb dropped from 30,000 feet, whereas a one-ton bomb dropped from 15,000 feet will penetrate six feet of concrete.

The "book-of-the-month" idea is being applied to phonograph records by Victor, with an album-of-the-month scheme by which a jury of critics selects the ace set, and subscribers to four such selections get a bonus (a reduction on additional record purchases).

Mrs. Paul Jones has returned from a few days' stay in Washington City.

Red Cross Seeks 1,000 U. S. Doctors To Aid Britain on Far-flung Front



Above, Britain's long lines of defense, crosses marking points where American doctors will serve. Right, a Royal Army Medical Corps physician, treating an emergency case, wears the uniform which American doctors may choose to wear in serving Britain.

Washington, D. C.—Out of the agony of bomb-ravaged Britain has come an appeal for American doctors.

Britain's request is being met already the American Red Cross, acting for her sister society in England, has carried the appeal to the nation's medical profession. Up to 1,000 American doctors will be needed by the British Red Cross to supplement the hard-pressed corps of doctors engaged in saving British lives from London to Singapore.

American Red Cross workers who have been in England since the outset of hostilities report the need is acute. Formerly a nation at war needed doctors to treat the sick and wounded on the battle front. Today, with aerial bombardment of civilians, Britain finds her doctors fighting against desperate odds.

American doctors will report to the British Red Cross where they will be allowed to choose service either in the Royal Army Medical Corps or in the civilian Emergency Medical Service, the valiant corps of physicians assigned to home defense.

Their service will be for one year, but if at the end of that period they wish to continue, they will be eligible for promotion. To be eligible for serv-

ice with the RAMC, doctors must be 40 or younger, while the EMS will accept men up to 45.

Despite the cruel aspects of all-out hostilities, American physicians answering Britain's appeal will be protected by the Red Cross Treaty of Geneva, a 77-year-old, international agreement still in force on the battlefields.

American doctors, as far as possible, will be allowed to choose where they

will serve—whether it be in London, Rangoon, the Middle East or any point of emergency along the far-stretched lines of British defense.

The appeal of the British Red Cross has the endorsement of the President of the United States, the Secretary of War and the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service. Those doctors subject to military training under our own flag are being given special consideration by the Selective Service.

Hitler's Next Move Awaited By Britain On Several Fronts

(Continued from page one)

Britain's chances against a German drive there.

German raiders were busy last night over Dover and along the Channel, communications describing many dogfights in the air over the channel. The British airmen early today after battling their opponents over the Channel chased the Nazi ships back to their base fields.

In the House of Commons today, Anthony Eden reviewed the war, explaining the reverses in the Balkans and offering strong hope for the future with increased aid from the United States. The Balkan reverses were partly explained by the misrepresentations coming out of Yugoslavia. Eden stating that Prince Paul and the military leaders failed to grasp the seriousness of the situation until it was too late.

In this country, President Roosevelt held a meeting with economic and military advisers and discussed plans for a general speed-up in armament production. The President stated that war plane supremacy must be had, and it is expected that the production of big bombers will be stressed during the coming months. The President did not specify by what ratio he was ordering heavy bomber production speeded up. But he left no doubt that the objective he has fixed will strain this country's production facilities to their utmost.

New threats loomed for this country this week when reports came through stating that Germany was rapidly gaining a foothold in this hemisphere at Martinique, the French West Indies island.

Gestapo agents, aided by pro-Vichy French, have instituted a local reign of terror and other activities disturbing to the United States Government. Martinique long has been regarded by American military and naval strategists as the weakest spot in our Panama Canal defenses.

Simultaneously with reports of German activities in Martinique,

Tomato Producers See Better Prices

The 60 per cent increase in production of tomatoes for canning to meet a larger domestic and Allied demand should bring growers a boost of from \$2.75 to \$3 a ton over 1940 contract prices, says H. R. Niswonger, extension horticulturist of N. C. State College.

"On this basis, the average price to growers as a whole would be \$14.50 to \$14.75 a ton, the highest since 1939," he continued. "In making this estimate, the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics used as a basis the relationship of prices paid and acreage planted for the years 1933-40, inclusive, with an additional allowance for expected changes in production costs in some areas during 1941.

"Naturally," Niswonger went on, "there will be considerable variation among states. In the past, prices have varied as much as \$4 to \$5 a ton. But now all tomato growers have their best opportunity in years to make money."

To make it possible for canners to take immediate steps to secure the increase in tomato acreage, the Federal Surplus Marketing Administration proposes to ask canners to submit offers at once to deliver canned tomatoes after the new pack has been completed.

The SMA, in considering bids, will make allowance for increases from \$2.75 to \$3 a ton over 1940 contract prices to growers. It is expected that the price increase will apply to the entire contracted production of all growers who cooperate in furnishing the increased quantities desired.

Rear Admiral Richard Byrd stated that there was evidence of German activity in the Antarctic, that German vessels were reported in Deception Bay, about 500 miles south of Cape Horn.

Japanese newspapers are now predicting that the United States will soon enter the conflict against Germany, but saw no reason why Japan and the United States should not continue at peace with each other.

THE RECORD SPEAKS . . .

The automobile claimed another life and injured three persons, one badly, in the county last week-end. The death was not on a highway and will not be included in the records, but the automobile is charged with taking another life. The accident merely goes to show that the driver can't be too careful in operating a car or motor vehicle.

The following tabulations offer a comparison of the accident trend: first, by corresponding weeks in this year and last and for each year to the present time.

18th Week Comparison				
Accidents Inj'd Killed Dam'ge				
1941	1	3	0	\$ 475
1940	2	1	1	000
Comparison To Date				
1941	34	23	2	\$2396
1940	37	26	1	\$4615

Wesleyan Guild To Hold Meeting Thursday Night

The Wesleyan Guild will hold its monthly meeting in the home of Miss Ruth B. Ward Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Revaluation Work Is Completed For Current Tax Year

(Continued from page one)

"Increases in both of these categories of assistance will incidentally mean that the State and Federal government will pay more on our administrative cost."

The board reviewed the figures but delayed action until a later meeting when other departmental budgets will be considered.

The federal and state government share in the administration costs, the county paying approximately one-half of the \$7,895, appropriated for the current year.

Aged Colored Man Dies At His Home In County

Lawrence Savage, respected colored citizen, died at his home on the Everetts Estate near Palmyra last Wednesday following almost three years of declining health. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon by his pastor.

Savage, father of a large family, was almost 70 years old and had lived all his life in Goose Nest Township, spending the last 20 years on the Everetts farm.

Stedman's To Open Store This Week

Stedman Stores with headquarters in Halifax, are opening a unit in the building formerly occupied by McClees grocery near the Roanoke-Dixie Warehouse. A large stock of fancy and staple grocery and a complete line of feeds and seeds are being stocked ready for the formal opening on Thursday of this week. Bill Valentine, well known in the grocery business here, will manage the store, it was announced.

WANTS

GULF STATION IN WILLIAMSTON nearing completion. Ready to receive applications for operator. Write or call, E. P. Rhodes, Gulf Distributor, Washington, N. C. m2-2t

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STENCIL SHEETS FOR SALE Enterprise Pub. Co. a25-1f

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