Round Wednesday

Robersonville Girls and Bear

Grass Boys Rated In

No. 2 Slots

In the opening round of the annual Martin County High School Basket-ball Tournament tomorrow night

a large crowd is expected to see the fast-stepping lassies from James-

ville, champions last year, in action again the Williamston sextet in the

first exhibition of the opening round. The second game of Wednesday eve-

ning will find the Farm Life and Bear Grass girls battling it out for a spot in the semi-finals, and the fi-

nal battle of the first evening's play pits the Robersonville boys against

Both of Jamesville's teams rank in the top spots of their respective groups in the pre-tourney dope, al-

though several squads are given an excellent chance to cope top honors.

Winning in both divisions last year, the Jamesville teams have quite an

impressive season which just ended.

The boys have won seven games and lost one, while the girls have won five, lost one and tied one during the current season.

Jamesville's boys lone defeat came at the hands of a strong Bear Grass quint here last week in a battle

which went into extra periods before the outcome was decided. In the other meeting of these two teams an

Also given a chance to capture championship honors in the boys' di-vision will be Farm Life's hard-working though inexperienced quint.

Rating close behind the Jamesville girls, with a fine chance to knock

the champs out of the running will be the young ladies from Roberson-

ville. This sexter has displayed un-usual scoring ability and defensive

tactics at times and will probably

be considered the greatest obstacle by the Jamesville followers and

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the local Green Wave boys.

THE ENTERPRISE

Evening

The locals triumphed 32-25 over an improved Robersonville team, af-ter holding a 16-12 lead at the half. The visitors presented a stronger

team than the one seen here on their last appearance, and the locals were

Scrap Metal As Club Project

1-H Club Members Collect

Jamesville Ranks As Dawse Cooke Shines As Eagles Pruning Pines New POSTPONED Defeat Robersonville Sunday Deciding at the last minute that it would be unwise to at-tempt to play two basketball games during a blackout period. **Favorite In Tourney** Will Play Farm Life Indepenthe faculty and students of the local high school will meet todent Team There This **Three Exhibitions** Zero at Sea the Learned Ladies and the Williamston's Eagles extended their latest "winning streak" to two games by defeating the Roberson-ville All-Stars_here Sunday after-**Slated for Opening**

Learning Lassies, will begin at 7:45 o'clook Wartime. The finale between the professors and lo-cal high school boys' team will get underway immediately af-ter the girls' game.

A large crowd is expected at the high school gym to watch the local teachers battle it out on the court with their students.

Sodium Nitrate Is Being

Scott, of State College, chairman of dropped in seven field goals for 14 the State USDA War Board. In ad-dition to being used as a fertilizer, sodium nitrate is also used for the manufacture of explosives, nitric ac-id, potassium nitrate and glass, and the state used as a fertilizer, sodium nitrate is also used for the manufacture of explosives, nitric ac-id, potassium nitrate and glass, and the other scoring leaders. Tonight the Eagles will play the the other scoring leaders in the new the standing score to the other scoring leaders in the new the other score in the new the other score in the new the other score in the new to the standing score to the other score in the new to the standing score to the other score in the new to the standing score to the other score in the new to the standing score to the standing score the other score in the new to the standing score to the standing score

hard pushed throughout However, under a barage of field goals by one Dawse Cooke and Shorty Corey, the Rationed By Government Eagles eked out their fourth win of season Fertilizer manufacturers, as well Pacing the visitors offensively is other users of sodium nitrate, are was J. Bullock, who scored 10 points, now receiving supplies of the fer- eight in the second half, from his, manufacturers and W. Bullack with

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tilizer under a complete allocations guard position, and W. Bullock with five. The locals were led in a big system which went into effect on way by J. Dawse Cooke, right February 1st, according to G. Tom guard, who was in "top shape" and

in the curing and preserving of meat, gym there, the game beginning at A shortage of shipping space has re-sulted in the rationing of this ma-in three previous meetings of The box: of

terial, which is imported largely these two clubs, the Independents have won twice, while the hapless



Bonds for U-Boats

WILLIAMSTON

Any navy crew that sink off the Atlantic coast will receive a prize of \$200 in defense bonds from Raiph M. Levey, New York manu-facturer. The offer has full ap-proval of Rear Admiral Adophus Andrews, Commandant of the Third Naval District, Levey is holding a thousand dollars worth of bonds.

win, that being in the first encour-ter. However the locals are count deavor to extend their victory strip to three straight.

Eagles

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To incourage growers to produce North Carolina farmers prune their nore eggs, the Canadian government has offered a borus of 3 cents a dozbeyond the experimental stage, for export to Great Britain

The extension forester has obtain-p sumply of a new U. S. Depart-nt (Agriculture publication, en-"Pruning Southern Pines" He ierd a quantity of these booke extension service. They upon request for Farmers' Bullino No. 1892. Copies also will be at free from the Extension Forest-



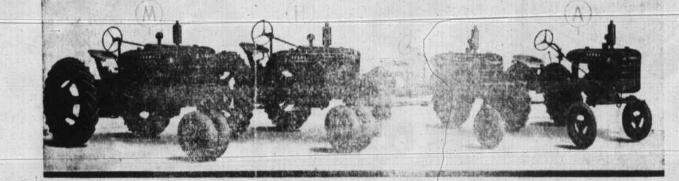


The man in the mask is seaman Harold Lindquist, togged out in his special cold weather garb, includ-ing face protector. He is shown on the top deck of the "Eagle 57," flag-ship of the inshore patrol that keeps an alert on activities around Puget Sound. INTERNATIONAL (McCormick-Deering Line)



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Priming shrubs and fruit trees has bong been recognized as a valuable practice, and now comes the sugges-tion from R. W. Graeber, extension

if for the past two years, but now on for all Grade A eggs purchased office at State College.

The growing of pines as a crop on the farm is well on its way as one of the South's most profitable developments." Graeber stated. The only drawback, he says, is that the bulk hands of county farm of the pine timber in the South is growing in understocked stands, where there are too few trees per ACD

> The result is that such uncrowded trees generally grow rapidly in di and branch freely. The staper sharply and have high percentage of sapwood and many knot. Proper pruning of young trees practically guarantees high quality timber," the Extension other declared. "Knots constitute the only common defect in secondgrowth Southern pine timber."

> Gracher says that there is little demand for very knotty pines or poles, and even the pulp mills refuse to take too much knotty wood. Clear saw logs are worth two or three times as much as knotty logs Where pines grow in well stocked stands, they will prune themselves, but where open growth is found, pruning is necessary.

Happenings In The **Oak City Schools**

On Monday ,Feb. 9th, school open-ed at 9:30 Daylight Saving Time. The school schedule is now organized on the Daylight Saving Time and is gong smoothly.

A blackout for Oak City and its icinity was held Monday night, Feb. 9th

The defense course in health, first id and physical education is now well underway. Everyone seems anx ious to cooperate and make this pro gram a success.

At the regular chapel program Mr. Furlow and his senior class in chem-istry presented a program on Chemconsisting of experiments from istry, their classes.

The Victory Garden Campaign is underway in this community and is making progress. The book campaign, to serve books for the men in the armed forces, has been started in this school with Miss Meads as chair man. Pupils are urged to bring books of the types requested.

The seniors are discussing a trip to be taken in the early spring.

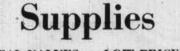
So, all in all, it looks, as though the best tournament in several years will get underway here tomorrow evening with large crowds expect ed at every game. The schedule for the tournament

is as follows, with the first game starting promptly at 7:30 Wartime each night:

Wednesday, Feb. 11 Jamesville vs. Williamston girls. Farm Life vs. Bear Grass girls. Robersonville vs. Williamston boys

Thursday Night, Feb. 12 arm Life-Bear Grass tilt. Robersonville-Williamston game Friday Night, Feb. 13 The finals in each division.

Farm Life vs. Bear Grass boys. Robersonville girls vs. winner of Jamesville boys vs. winner of the



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