

Scouts Will Meet In Roanoke Rapids

While the Army is gathering in numbers throughout the land and in distant places, too, the Boy Scouts of the East Carolina Council will gather and assert their own strength at a big camporee in Roanoke Rapids on April 17, 18 and 19th. Extensive plans have been advanced and are still being made for the annual Scout event in the eastern area. Approximately 2,000 youngsters are expected to attend and participate in a crowded program of events. Eight local youngsters, Hugh Horton, Jr., Richard Levin, Randolph and Asa Rogerson, Benjamin Bunting, K. P. Lindsley, Jr., Rodney Nash and Gilbert Woolard are planning to attend the camporee, Scoutmaster Marion Cobb said today. The scoutmaster, burdened now with his duties as draft board clerk and with a new registration almost at hand, will not be able to attend, but arrangements are being made to get the boys to Roanoke Rapids.

Such favorites in the sporting world as Bobby Feller, the Cleveland Indians star pitcher now doing service in the U. S. Navy; Sam Chapman, Philadelphia Athletic shortstop also in the Navy; Governor J. M. Broughton, and a number of others have accepted invitations to attend the Camporee and appear on programs planned for the Scouts during the three days.

Governor Broughton will address the Scouts at 4:30 in the afternoon on opening day, and will lead a mammoth parade through the streets of Roanoke Rapids under a guard of honor composed of Eagle Scouts selected from troops in attendance.

Feller and Chapman, who are stationed at Norfolk, will appear on programs scheduled for the second day of the Camporee and will associate with the boys during the entire day. So far as is known, Feller has never paid a visit to an Eastern North Carolina public gathering of any kind, and Boy Scouts will welcome this opportunity of meeting and associating with their sports idol.

Camporee committee officials have planned three full days of activities for the Scouts. Reviews, parades, stunts, tribal campfires, and real Scout projects to test the skill of the best of Scouts have all been arranged.

Clubbers To Raise Million Gardens

One million 4-H Gardens! That is the goal set by 4-H Club boys and girls on farms, and in towns, villages and hamlets in every section of the United States, to help win the war.

In addition to contributing to the nation's "food for freedom" drive, the clubbers will have the opportunity to win special recognition for meritorious service in the national 4-H garden contest, in which awards provided by Sears, Roebuck will be given for outstanding achievements in gardening. These awards include coveted Defense Bonds.

Gold-filled medals will be given five representatives of the blue award group in each county. Four selected from the county winners in a State will each receive a \$25 Defense Bond. One of the four State representatives will be considered in selecting sectional and national winners. There will be eight of the latter, comprising the two highest scoring participants in each of the four extension sections, each of whom will receive an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November, and a \$100 Defense Bond. The contest will be supervised by the extension service.

RUPTURE

Shield Expert Here Again E. J. MEINHARDI, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be in Greenville, N. C., at the Proctor Hotel, Tuesday, April 14th, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. only.

MR. MEINHARDI says: The Meinhart Shield is a tremendous improvement—well known for producing immediate results. It prevents the Rupture from protruding in 10 days on the average—regardless of size or location of Rupture and no matter how hard you work or strain. It has no leg straps. (No Surgery or Injection Treatments used.) Mr. Meinhart has been coming here for 15 years. He has thousands of satisfied customers.

Caution: If neglected—Rupture may cause weakness, backache, constipation, nervousness, stomach pains, etc., or sudden death from strangulation. Men having large Ruptures which have returned after Surgical Operations or Injection Treatments are also invited. When all other fail—see MEINHARDI. He will be pleased to demonstrate to you privately without charge. (Only men invited). White only.

Australian Minister Welcomes Our Boys



F. M. Forde (left), Australian Minister for Army, greets two Texas privates at an American camp in Australia. This photo was sent from Melbourne to San Francisco to inaugurate the new radiophoto channel just opened.

Song Festival Tuesday Students Will Present

Nearly Two Hundred Children To Take Part in the Special Program

The high school and grammar school glee clubs will present a special program of music in the high school auditorium next Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Williamston Parent-Teacher Association. Highlighting a year of fine music work under the direction of Kathryn Mewborn, the song festival offered by the music department will include a wide range of songs designed to please the musical interests of all. Stirring songs, "Anchors Aweigh," "Caisson Song," "Marine Hymn," compositions of Victor Herbert, Cadman, Brahms, Negro spirituals, songs of the range, and patriotic numbers will make the program an outstanding event of the school year.

One hundred children from the grammar school chorus will join 74 high school glee club members in the special one-hour program.

The local parent-teacher association is promoting the program to support the matron service and other worthy projects carried on in the schools this year. Patrons will be interested in the fine entertainment offered as well as the opportunity to support association activities.

Numbers to be sung follow: High school chorus: "V for Victory," "Salute to the Flag," "Johnstone, Patriotic medley; "Anchors Aweigh," "Marine Hymn" and "Caisson Song".

Mixed quartet: "A Hope-Carol," Smith, by Mary Trulah Peele, Lenora Melson, Hewett Andrews and Benny Weaver.

High school chorus: "Water Boy," Robinson, soloist Billy Peele; "Go Down-Moses," "Joshua-Fit the Battle of Jericho," spirituals.

Grammar school chorus: "America the Beautiful," Ward, and "The Little Dustman," Brahms.

Boys quartet: "Soldiers of the Captain," Spohr; by David Hardison, Billy Peele, Irvin Gurganus and Charles Mizelle.

Grammar school chorus: "Deep River," and "The Little Wheel A-Turnin'," spirituals.

Girls' trio: "In the Luxembourg Gardens," Manning; "Which is the Properest Day to Sing," Arne; "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," Purcell, by Alberta Swain, Frances Jarman and Marian Hurley.

Girls' glee club: "Lift Thine Eyes," from The Elijah, Mendelssohn.

Mixed chorus: "Cherubim Song," Bortniansky.

Combine choruses: "Adeste Fidelis," Reading (descent-by grammar school chorus).

Grammar school chorus: "Sumer Is Icumen In," "Stars of the Summer Night," Woodburg; "Amaryllis," Ghys; "Evening Prayer," from Hansel and Gretel, Humperdinck.

Soloists: "Ho! Mr. Piper," Curran, by Mary O'Neal Pope; "The Bellman," Forsyth, by Billy Peele.

Girls' glee club: "American Lullaby," Rich.

Boys' glee club: "All Day on the Prairie," Guion.

Mixed chorus: "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," Victor Herbert; "The Builder," Charles Wakefield Cadman; "The Star Spangled Banner," Smith.

Members of Company A 30th Engineers now stationed at Williamston, will be guests of the parent-teacher association on the night of the program.

Locals Slaughter Windsor Nine, 27-7

Williamston High baseball team slaughtered Windsor High 27-7 to gain their second victory of the season last Tuesday.

In the opening frame the Green Wave achieved a nine-run advantage on five walks, two errors, and three hits.

Williamston had a total of sixteen runs before Windsor made its first run in the third inning. Windsor scored in every inning after this but not enough to do any harm. Williamston scored two runs in the fifth and nine more in the seventh to give it a total of twenty-seven.

Jack Sullivan and Warren Nicholson did the hurling for Williamston, striking out six batters and yielding only two bases on balls.

Thurman Perry with three for three was the leading batter for Williamston. White was leader for Windsor with three for five.

Sullivan and Billy Peele hit home runs.

The box:	Ab	H	R
Williamston			
Jones, ss	3	1	3
Hardison, 2b	2	1	2
Sullivan, p	3	2	3
B. Peele, c	4	3	4
J. Taylor, 1b	5	4	3
Nicholson, 3b	5	0	2
Myers, lf	2	1	3
Perry, cf	3	3	2
S. Taylor, 2b	2	1	2
L. Peele, rf	4	0	3
Totals	33	16	27
Windsor			
Perry, 2b	4	2	0
Davis, lf	5	1	2
White, 3b	5	3	1
Leggett, p	4	1	1
Tarkington, cf	3	1	0
Bowen, rf	3	1	0
Phelps, 1b	2	0	1
Floyd, c	3	1	1
Whitley, ss	2	1	1
Totals	31	11	7

Rules of the Road . . .

BICYCLE RIDING

A bicycle is classed the same as a motor vehicle and the same rules and regulations apply to both; such as stopping for traffic lights and intersections that are marked with Stop signs.

Always ride on the right hand side of street or highway. Give correct hand signals before turning or stopping. Have a white light on the front and a red light or red reflector on the rear when riding at night.

Keep your brakes in good condition and never allow your clothing to get in the way of your chain or wheels.

Have a bell or horn on your bicycle and keep one hand on the handle bars when riding. Never carry persons or bulky bundles on bicycle. Attach a basket at the rear of bicycle for packages.

State College Hints For Farm Homes

By RUTH CURRENT State Home Demonstration Agent

This isn't just hearsay—In comparison with white flour, whole wheat flour contains: Six times as much Vitamin B1 (thiamin); five times as much iron; four times as much phosphorus; two times as much calcium; several times as much riboflavin and Vitamin E.

Soybeans are rich in Vitamins A, B and G. They are one and one-half times richer in protein than other beans. They are good to eat as a green vegetable, or they can be cooked, and eaten as an ordinary dried bean. Soybean flour mixed with whole wheat flour makes delicious cookies and muffins.

Recommended varieties of edible soybeans include the "Rokusun" and "Easycook," which are sold by large seed companies, and will be found listed in most seed catalogues. The "Seminole" variety, grown in South Carolina, is also suggested for the home garden. Information about the source of seed of this variety of edible soybean may be obtained from home agents of the Extension Service.

Every Victory Garden can be made more valuable by the inclusion of edible soybeans in the plantings. The best time to plant these beans is about May 1st.

Home from the Undersea Wars



This smiling group of British sailors man the submarine U100, which returned to England after a year in the Mediterranean. They are pictured on deck displaying their skull and bones flag. During their undersea prowls, they torpedoed seven enemy supply ships, an Italian transport, an Italian cruiser, and damaged another supply ship by shelling it.



HIXTY SIGE

-he wants ter know,

Et old Pa Jones has come to find out that he's got to con-sarve on some ther re-sources he's bin handin out to ther herd of human-critters he's brung into ther world and is tryin to keer fer to ther best of his a-bility, hadnt he better apply his "let-go" for a men-u of hog and hominy, sos to con-tinue ther herd's bone and muscle buildin and cut down on them things thats bin bein eat and drunk just because they seem to tickle ther taste?

Now that brings to mind ther things I bin readin in ther papers bout Uncle Sam havin to con-sarve on ther a-mount of car-gas his herd of rollin-brats is burning up a-gittin from whar thay be, to whar thay aint, and then on to summers-else, and which would be a mighty good thing to do in amny cases.

But what strikes me with wonderment is ther pro-posal to cut down evry-bodys gas, one-third of what thay bin usin, thout makin no exceptions on what thay bin using it for.

Now I knows a feller thats a-workin on a WPA National d-fence hiway job, six days to ther week, and a-burnin no gas septin what it takes to git 'im frum whar he lives to whar ther road-truck picks 'im up.

Now ef you cuts off one third his gas he cant git to ther road-job but four days to ther week, and he loses two days out his little in-cum, ther d-fence road loses two days of his work, and countin all hands, gits one third be-hind in d-fence.

On a nuther hand, any kind of business that takes 15 gallons of gas a day to run proper, to cut it down to 10 a day makes it doubtful ther business could be run proper any more. Then take a good old Doctor that does all his gas-burnin a-gittin to ther ill and ther ailin; why, to cut off one-third his gas would mean that four sick folks out evry dozen would git no gittin a-tall, and woe be unto him with ther belly-cramps that got figgered into them four cut-offs.

I heered one Doctor say that his wife and kids burnt more gas jest a-gittin frum whar thay be, to whar thay aint, than he burnt Doctorin-round, tryin to make money to pay fer ther durnd stuff, and ef Uncle Sam would cut thay doins a full 100 per cent hed be much obliged to Uncle Sam. But ef the home folks was to find out he said so, thard be a rumpus round his patys that 'ud make ther Hitler-Stalin scrap sound lak a pop-cracker party.

Kaint sum-body thats in teach with Uncle Sam git 'im not to trim down on what makes ther mare go, but jes cut out ther race-trackin and joy-ridin.

Serves Her Country



Exemplifying the spirit of the women of America in the nation's war effort is eighty-one-year-old Mrs. Clara St. Clair of Chicago, shown knitting a sweater for some member of the U. S. armed forces. She belongs to a church Red Cross unit, which has 304 members.

Farmers who fumigate shelled corn stored in metal bins can protect the grain from reinfestation by spraying the top surface with a light application of oil.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of F. L. Haaslip, late of Martin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of March, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 26th day of March, 1942. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Executor, Estate of F. L. Haaslip, m31-61. Deceased, Hamilton, N. C. E. S. Peel, Atty.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned

Trustee by Minga E. Rogers and wife, dated the 8th day of March, 1941, of record in the Register of Deeds Office Martin County in Book B-4, page 69, to secure certain notes of even date therewith, and the stipulations in said Deed of Trust not have been complied with, and at the request of the holder of said bonds, the undersigned Trustee will, on the 11th day of May, 1942, at 12 o'clock, Noon, in front of the Courthouse door, Martin County, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate:

Bounded on the North by the lands of B. F. Perry, on the East by the lands of Noah Slade, on the South by the Wild Cat Road, and on the West by the G. W. Blount lands, being the same land described in a conveyance from W. H. Rogers and wife to the Farmers & Merchants Bank, registered in Book DD, page 14 of the Martin County Registry, known as the "Askew Place", containing 180 acres, more or less.

This 8th day of April, 1942. HERBERT O. PEELE, Trustee. B. A. Critcher, Atty. a10-41

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Sunday-Monday April 12-13
"TORPEDO BOAT" with Richard Arlen and Jean Parker

Tuesday DOUBLE FEATURE April 14
"Arizona Roundup" with Tom Keene
"Gay Falcon", George Sanders, Wendy Barrie

Wednesday-Thursday April 15-16
"THE STRANGE CASE OF DR. RX" with Lionel Atwill and Patric Knowles

Friday-Saturday April 17-18
"CODE OF THE OUTLAW" The Three Mesquiteers

Important Announcement!
We wish to advise our customers and friends that our **Store Will Close SATURDAY, APRIL 11th**

Due to circumstances over which we have no control we are forced to close the Williamston branch of the Economy Auto Store.

FOR THE DURATION OF THE WAR OUR STORE WILL BE COMBINED WITH THE TARBORO BRANCH STORE.

We wish to thank the patrons of our store for their loyalty in the past. We hope to be able to re-open our store when conditions will permit and we will be looking forward to serving our friends who have so generously supported us in the past.

All Payments due our store may be paid in person or by mail to our Tarboro store.

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