

Williamston's First Swimming Meet Considered Big Success

Twenty-five to 30 Boys and Girls, 9 Through 16, Take Part

Williamston's first swimming meet was held in the local pool Thursday afternoon from 2 to 6 p. m. Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 16 were invited to take part. Around 30 appeared to take part in their first meet. The meet was held through the courtesy of the swimming pool authorities and under the sponsorship of those in charge during the summer, Miss Ruth Manning and Mrs. Hubert Coburn, James Manning and J. D. Woolard, Jr.

There were five events for each age group: Diving distance under water, Diving for objects on bottom, Fancy diving, 30 yards individual race, 120-yard relay race.

The following winners emerged from their respective groups:

Ages 6, 7 and 8—Beverly Daniel. Ages 9, 10 and 11: Distance under water—Zach Piephoff, first, 30 yards; Asa Manning, second, 22 yards. Diving for objects—Zach Piephoff, first, 9 out of 10; Jackie Edwards, second, 8 out of 10. Diving champion, Asa Manning, first. Mac McLawhorn, second. Swimming champion, Zach Piephoff, first. Asa Manning, second. Relay race, first, Zach Piephoff and Asa Manning. Second, Mac McLawhorn and Johnny Woolard.

Ages 12, 13 and 14: Distance under water, Joseph Coltrain, first, 25 yards; Hugh Horton, second, 22 yards. Diving for objects, Hugh Horton, first, 9 out of 12; Hilton Peelle, second, 7 out of 12. Swimming champion, Joseph Coltrain, first; Hugh Horton, second. Relay race, first, Tom Brandon and Hilton Peelle; second, Gilbert Woolard and Kenneth Lindsley.

Ages 12, 13 and 14, girls: Distance under water, Sylvia Green, first, 22 yards; Lib Taylor, second, 20 yards. Diving for objects, Lib Taylor, first, 5 out of 12; Gloria Roberson, second, 3 out of 12. Diving champion, Lib Taylor. Swimming champion, Lib Taylor, first; Gloria Roberson, second. Relay race, first, Sylvia Green and Lib Taylor; second, Gloria Roberson and Gertrude McLawhorn.

Ages 15 and 16, Girls: Distance under water, Betsy Manning, first, 30 yards; Irene Peelle, second, 25 yards. Diving for objects, Betsy Manning, first, 8 out of 10; Angela McLawhorn, second, 7 out of 10. Diving champion, Angela McLawhorn. Swimming champion, Betsy Manning, first; Irene Peelle, second. Relay race, first, Angela McLawhorn and Irene Peelle; second, Betsy Manning and Ann Meador.

Boys: Distance under water: John Whitley, first; Cecil Harris, second. Diving for objects, Cecil Harris, first; John Whitley, second. Swimming champion, John Whitley, first; Ben Grimes, second. Diving champion, John Whitley.

In the Race of Champions John Whitley nosed out Zach Piephoff and Lib Taylor reached home ahead of Betsy Manning.

All of the winners are entitled to the free use of the pool for the remainder of the summer.

Other boys and girls taking part were: Warren Goff, Landy Griffin, Bobby Gurganus, Bobby Clayton, Richard Levin and Margaret Ward.

Revival Announced At The Dardens Christian Church

Beginning Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock Rev. Robert Lee, the pastor, will conduct a series of revival services in the Dardens Christian Church. The services will be held each night during the week ending Sunday, September 13th, it was announced.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

Led Raid Over Rousen



First all-American bombing raid on the German-held Continent, which blasted railroad marshalling yards at Rousen in occupied France, was led by Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker (above), chief of the Army Air Force bomber command in Europe. The American Flying Fortresses were escorted by RAF, Dominion and Allied fighter planes. (Central Press)

War As It Relates To Home Front Is Reviewed for Week

Far-Flung Battles Tied Closely to What Happens Back Home in Kitchen

Battles in the far corners of the earth are tied by strong, invisible hands to what happens in our kitchens, our corner grocery, drug store, shoe shop, drygoods store, laundry, lumber mill, paint shop, hardware store, motion picture theatre. If we bought freely everything we wanted, many of our fighting men would lack shoes, clothing, mattresses, medical supplies. There would be fewer guns, tanks, planes and ships. Our enemies would profit from our "normal standards of living."

Inflation Is Not Licked
On the other hand, if the sellers of goods took advantage of that greatly increased national income which is competing for the limited amount of goods available, another kind of enemy—the war ogre, inflation—would score a victory. The Office of Price Administration warns us that the threat of inflation, of high living costs, is not licked. Our surplus buying power still is mounting, while farm products and wage are loopholes in the Price Control Program which will need serious attention. If living costs are not to soar as in previous wars, farmers will have to take less for their products, workers will have to give up the idea of unnecessary wage boosts, and business profits will have to be cut.

Outside the uncontrolled danger zones, however, price ceilings are being steadily extended to protect our pocketbooks. Overalls and other staple work clothes, toweling, blankets, cotton goods, cold weather apparel, storm doors and sashes, fire and snow shovels, room heaters, saw handles, toys, games and Christmas novelties and equipment for winter sports will cost no more than they did last year. If we must economize on fuel oil, at least we can afford winter gloves, wool sweaters, ear muffs, and heavy shoes as long as the stocks last.

Various services, too, will charge no more than they did last March—laundering, dry cleaning, shoe repairing, to name a few. Even agri-

Few Oil Burners Changed In Homes

East Coast industrial plants have far outdistanced the domestic consumer in taking precautions against the fuel and heating-oil shortage, according to a report from the Petroleum Industry August 24th to the Office of Petroleum Coordinator for War Ickes.

John A. Brown, Chairman of the Petroleum Industry General Committee for the East Coast area, reported that the program for converting Atlantic Seaboard industrial plants from fuel oil to coal consumption is making excellent progress, but that neither industrial nor domestic consumers fully comprehend yet the gravity of the fuel-oil situation.

Mr. Brown informed the Coordinator that East Coast industrial plants already had converted from fuel oil to coal in more than 50 per cent of the cases where conversion is possible, and, as a result, were saving more than 22,500,000 barrels of fuel oil annually.

He said that conversion program in industrial plants should bring about eventually a saving of 42,000,000 barrels, or about 35 per cent of the total industrial fuel-oil consumption on the East Coast.

As contrasted with the progress being made in industrial plants, Mr. Brown reported that not more than 1 per cent of homes now heated with fuel oil have been converted. He said that home owners so far had failed to heed the Government warning that East Coast homes could be cold this winter unless home owners who can convert their oil burners to coal consumption make the change-over and get their coal supplies ordered and into the coal bin promptly.

cultural services are coming within the reach of price control. In the South some two million cotton raisers, who have been paying about \$65,000,000 annually to have their cotton ginned will find that cotton ginners are restricted in their charges.

More Articles Diverted to War Needs
In many lines, as present stocks are exhausted and replacements are diverted to war needs, we must expect to save what we have or do without. Rubber goods of all sorts, of course, will be at a premium. Wire coat hangers must be cherished—cleaners now have a right to ask a small deposit for their return unless the customer brings his own. Paper dress patterns for home-made dresses will have to be no larger than the garments sold in stores. Cattle hair, the best material for bunk mattresses where the climate is damp, will go to the boys who have to fight in steaming jungles. Veneer made from white oak lumber will be missing from store shelves, and all grades and types of soft-wood lumber will soon be hard for the civilian to get. He may not even rent a new typewriter, for modern war needs typewriters are swift and legible communication. Dried fruits take up little space in cargo boats. Canned California sardines will be a part of soldiers' rations. Convalescents in military hospitals must have canned chicken and turkey.

Power Construction Halted
The development of new sources of power, though desirable from the standpoint of production, eats into our national stockpile of vital materials—steel, copper and the like. Construction in that field, therefore, has been halted. Fortunately for the Pacific Northwest, the Great Bonneville-Grand Coulee Dam systems were completed in time to furnish power for the fifth war aluminum plant in that region. In many parts of the country consumers of electric light and power already are being urged to cut unnecessary use of electricity.

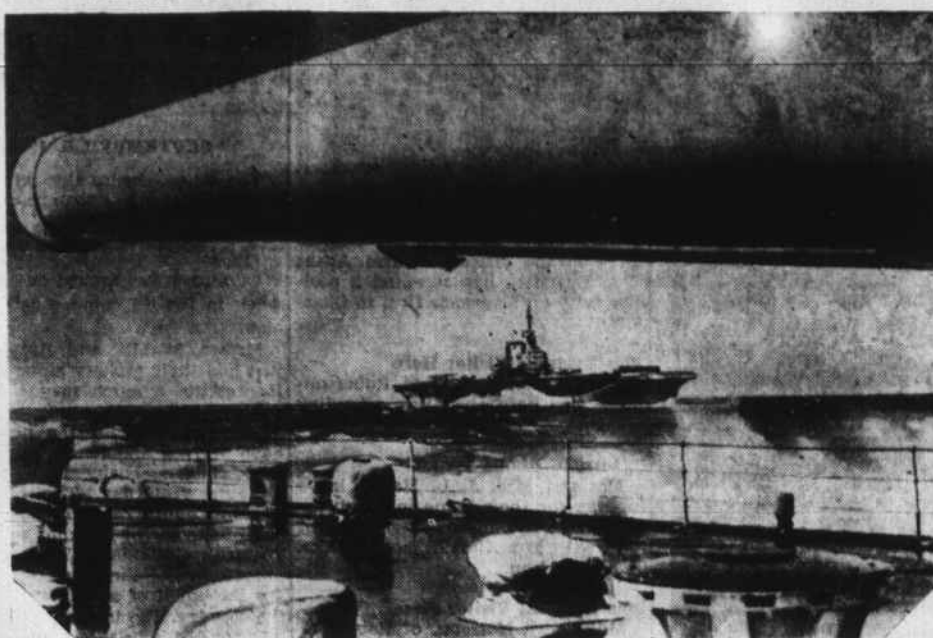
Users of fuel oil will join buyers of gasoline in a broad program to save these liquids, a program brought about by the shipping shortage. The tankers sung off our Eastern coast have drawn into their vortex consumers of fuel oil and gasoline from Maine to Texas, from North Dakota to Louisiana. Regulations designed to free some 5,000 to 7,000 tank cars for service on the East Coast will affect 20 states in addition to those where rationing already is in effect. We are learning painfully that in total war what touches one of us touches all of us, one way or another.

Manpower Problem Grows
This principle applies both to the individual citizen and to our great pools of manpower. All sound and physically fit men face the possibility of being called into selective service. Their places must be filled by women, older men, and those whose military usefulness is slight. But the production of raw materials is also pressing, to keep the thousands of war plants at uninterrupted work on finished products. A basic problem is to keep men at work, all the time, and to keep them at work which most directly contributes to our fighting punch.

Absenteeism—the two day layoff from the job for that fishing trip—definitely sabotages the war effort. Right now, when we need every ounce of copper we can get, we're faced with a serious shortage of copper miners. An effort is being made to shift miners from the gold and silver fields to more useful employment in other mines.

To our mobilization of manpower and womanpower we are about to add mobilization of our youth and of our children. The National Institute on Education has called upon educators from all parts of the country to consider the most effective way to make use of all the students in the country, from elementary grades through college, in war service. The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts already have shown their metal in various drives, but the new program will go

View of Camouflaged British Plane Carrier



This is the latest picture of the Formidable, a heavily-camouflaged British aircraft carrier, as seen from the quarterdeck of the Warspite, veteran British battleship which has taken part in numerous sea fights in World War II. (Central Press)

New Addition to U.S. Sub Fleet



The Navy's latest-built submarine, the Harder is shown sliding down the ways at the Electric Boat Company's yards at Groton, Conn. The sleek undersea craft was sponsored by Miss Helena M. Shafroth, of Washington, D. C., daughter of Rear Adm. John F. Shafroth.

Tiny War Worker



Thrusting himself through a wing pontoon hole, 10 1/2 inches wide and 8 1/4 inches high, is midget George Barrett. He is employed by the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation in Akron, O., to climb inside airplane wings and reach ordinarily inaccessible places. George drew his entire body through the aperture after this photo was taken.

further. Schools may furnish volunteer battalions for harvesting, ra-

tioning programs, civilian defense, and other activities, while school buildings will be used for classes in radio operating, war work training, and pre-military preparation in specialized subjects.

The need for a better distribution of manpower is matched in importance by the need for scrap to feed the plants and furnaces. The scrap "drive" is not for this month or the next, it is for the duration and must be sustained—if we are to meet the unending need for steel. A sizable contribution continues to come from auto graveyards which in the past four months have turned up 1,633,369 tons of salvaged metals, in July alone, 434,448 tons of iron and steel and 18,698 tons of scrap rubber.

War Production Soars
All these far-flung and diverse efforts add up to just one thing—our common will to defeat our enemies. This national determination was understood in WPB Chairman Donald Nelson's second War Production Report. Munitions output in July was 3 1-2 times as great as our output in November 1941. For that month aircraft production was up 11 per cent over June, ordnance 26 per cent, naval construction 22 per cent, and merchant ship tonnage 6 per cent over the previous month. The War Pro-

one-week community nutrition campaign resulted in a 10 per cent increase by typical city families in knowledge of food values, interest in healthful foods, and use of healthful foods. . . . The Office of Civilian Defense will accept the services of conscientious objectors who volunteer for civilian defense work. . . . Representatives of 20 CIO and AFL unions have been invited to meet with War Production Board officials on production policies. . . . Mail deliveries will be cut and many mail boxes will stand idle for the duration, to save time and manpower. . . . "Thrill shows" by daredevil drivers of automobiles and motorcycles have been banned. They use up rubber and gas. . . . Sightseeing buses, taxis for "rubbernecks" and "drive-yourself" cars for pleasure are out. . . . Violators of various official regulations dealing with price ceilings and the sale of commodities are finding out that the Government can get them. . . . Laundries, dry cleaning establishments and motion picture theatres will not be able to replace equipment for the duration.

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