

Kenansville Scouts Win Achievement Banner Second Consecutive Month

and Dame Mae Whitty (remember Night Must Fall?)—her show with Frederic March just flopped after five days. The blame boulevard hasn't been kind to the Hollywooders this season—Sylvia Sydney and Miss Landl were early closers and now Miriam Hopkins refuses to come to town with that three-actor that has been grossing in the suburbs. Meanwhile the annual rush of superstars from Europe is on—they come from every country by every boat and plane away to the coast—future Garbos and Valentinos—we've forgotten their names and you'll never know them for in a month or two months they'll be coming back—not by plane—and that be that. But a real success story—Ray Parker who started last fall in a five-dollar week-walk on part over in Newark and who opens next month as a star of a Broadway play. Sheila Barrett our favorite mad mimic takes over the seat room at the Waldorf. Toby Wing, clicking a the Paradise. And a press agent statters with excitement as he insists that a certain Spanish dancer was once a bull fighter—and goes home mad when we say we think he must have left out 'Frog'. The what's in a name department—two side street eateries—the 'Nectar' and the 'Ambrosia' fold but the 'Greasy Spoon' next door doubles its space. The fisticuffs between play wright Kirkland who dramatized 'Tortilla Flat' and newspaper critic Richard Watts who said he didn't like it had the stem standing up and cheering because there isn't an actor or an author who wouldn't like to take a sock at a critic—or a columnist—just once—for luck.

POURING FROM CANS

The secret of pouring liquid from a can is to make two holes in the can instead of one, about an inch apart. The one hole is for the liquid to pour from, the other hole to let the air into the can.

Growers attending the Tobacco Short Course at State College last week numbered about 150 a day for the four days with 83 registering for the entire week.

Burned by Can Explosion

Mrs. Jasper Smith of Pink Hill was carried to Memorial Hospital in Kinston Friday suffering severe burns caused by an explosion of a can of syrup which she was heating on the stove. The can burst while Mrs. Smith was leaning over it and threw the hot liquid in her face. Doctors say that they feel sure that her eye sight will not be injured.

Milk

From earliest times it has been esteemed that milk is an important and necessary article of food. The milk of the cow has its composition more evenly adjusted than any other mammal. The composition of cows milk is approximately as follows: water 87 per cent, fat 4 per cent, protein, 3.35 per cent, sugar 4.90 per cent, ash .75 per cent. However these proportions vary. Some breeds of cows produce richer milk than others, for example, the Jersey and the Holstein. The milk from individual cows may also vary according to age, health, etc.

Milk is particularly adapted for human food because it contains the four essential nutrients (proteins, fat, carbon-hydrates and mineral matter) in better proportions than almost any other food materials. It is very essential in the diet of children. Every child should drink at least one quart of fresh milk each day. Scout Norwood Boney, Jr.

For the second consecutive month the Kenansville Boy Scouts were awarded the banner for achievement at the court. The court was held in the Rosehill Methodist Church basement with the Rosehill troop in charge of the program.

Kenansville Troop won first place in inspection and Law Dramatization which gave them the banner for the month. Rosehill, which is the youngest troop in the district, and which has taken on new life within the past month won first place in the rope making contest and thereby won second place in the whole contest. Warsaw was in third place and Clinton was fourth.

Henry L. Stevens, Jr., of Warsaw, presided in the absence of Commissioner J. E. Jerritt. Other members of the court were, Rev. S. G. Harness, Hugh M. Wells, and James W. Butler, of Goldsboro. Scout Executive C. H. Weston directed the technical phases of the program.

Second Class awards were made to Scouts, Williams, D. Rouse, H. Rouse, and Fussell of Rosehill and Farrior of Warsaw. Merit Badges were awarded to Scouts Williams and Herring of Rosehill, Scouts Jones, Leary, Whitfield, Jerritt, Lanier, Boney, Sanders, and Petteway of the Kenansville Troop. Scout Chestnut, of Clinton was made Life Scout and Paul King was made a Tenderfoot.

DUPLIN SAILORS CAUGHT IN SEVERE STORM

Henry L. Stevens, Jr., and Tommy Gresham are resting from a hazardous experience with troubled waters and are wondering who poured oil on the wates last week-end.

Henry and Tommy motored to Norfolk Saturday, Jan. 22, and weighed anchor on Henry's yacht the "Cabana II" to carry it back to Sneed's Ferry. The boat was taken to Norfolk several weeks ago for repair work.

Tommy tells the story something like this: The boat with Henry as skipper, Fairly Fulcher of Sneed's Ferry, engineer, and Tommy as interested guest, pulled out of Norfolk Sunday morning about 10:30 o'clock. Wholly unaware of what was about to beset them they sailed out on comparatively quiet waters heading for the inland waterway. Through Sunday they enjoyed smooth sailing.

Sunday night they stopped on Albemarle sound, slept soundly and sailed out again Monday morning bright and early. Monday night found them in Belhaven and another fairly good sailing day.

Tuesday morning the elements were howling, waters rolling and prospects for the remainder of the journey looked gloomy. They sailed out in a 45 mile an hour gale. Waters rolled and the boat rocked. Henry and Tommy began wondering if their time had come. They spotted an oil tanker headed for New Bern and hoisted the white flag and were tied onto the tanker which escorted them into the Neuse river where they struck a 55 mile an hour wind and very heavy seas. Waves were whipping over the boat and for 7 1/2 hours they battled a mad sea before they entered quiet waters. From the Neuse they took a short cut into Beaufort and Morehead and enjoyed comfortable sailing into Sneed's Ferry, arriving at 10 o'clock Tuesday night.

Four club boys of Catawba County have set 100 black walnut trees as a 4-H project.

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KENANSVILLE, N. C.



New York, N. Y.—January—Month of that two-faced old mythical deity Janus—You never could be sure whether he was giving you a laugh or a frown—and this first month of 1938 is living up to his uncertainties. When you rally forth to a night club you are never sure it'll be open or—like the bank back in '31 and '32 it'll go bust in your face. But at the very time that some of the spots are shuttering and some are straining along by paying the help fifty cents on the dollar—international casino chairs that it has grossed a million since it opened last September. Safe prediction department—the old fashioned wags will X. O. the Big Apple and the shag and such-like crazy carnythings before Easter. N. Y. baseball writers pick Joe Di Maggio as outstanding Big Leagueer of '37 which makes six Gotham players they've tapped in eight years—but maybe they never heard there are six more teams. Race betting parlors are locked tighter than the well-known barn after the horse has been pliffed—for fear the district Attorney will crack down—and street corner bookies in the flashy forties stand around trying to look like actors 'At Liberty. And here today and gone tomorrow—Claudette Colbert on her way back to get an eyeval of her native France—Errol Flynn just in from Hollywood and denying he will go to Spain to help the Loyalist—and we wonder why? At the film Critics party—Mary Pickford and Bob Benchley and Wallace Ford and Paul Lukas

By Bruce Stuart

TRUSTEES' REPORT OF 1937

An address had having been made and a record ordered by the Board of the Superior Court, the management report will, between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., on Monday, the 21st day of February, 1938, at the door of the Court House in Kenansville, Duplin County, N. C., again offer for sale and sell for cash to the highest bidder by public auction, subject to advance bids provided for by law, the lands in Wolfcamp township, Duplin County, said State, conveyed by a deed of trust made by Frank Quinn and Dora Quinn, his wife, dated the 20th day of February, 1935, and recorded in Book 59, 227, at page 112 of the Duplin County registry, and thence described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake in Blue-Grass Branch, Frank Wilkins corner, and runs as said Wilkins line 8.24 W. 78 poles to a pine stump at the south-west corner of said Frank Wilkins field; thence S. 10 1-2 E. about 88 poles to a stake in the road just on the north side of a small branch called 'The Branch'; thence down said branch about 42 poles to a point on the run of said branch below the west end of the old mill dam; thence up the edge of the old mill pond to the beginning; containing 33 acres, more or less. Being a part of the tract of land conveyed to C. E. Herring by C. M. Ingram and H. E. Brown during the year 1918, as recorded in Book No. 200, at page 263, of the Duplin County registry.

This the 29th day of January, 1938.

G. H. KNOWLES, Trustee

Albert S. Grady, Attorney

Feb. 17-31. A. & G.

H. L. Cromwell of Cabarrus County has grafted 1,000 'Tony' apples, a native variety that thrives in the county.

NOTICE

Feb. 10, 4t. JTV

On Monday Feb. 14th, 1938, at 12 o'clock Noon at the Court House door in Kenansville, N. C., the undersigned will sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction a certain lot of land located in Calypso, N. C. and described as follows: "Being the Real estate described in and conveyed by Deed in Book 207, page 350 of the Duplin County Public Registry." Sale made pursuant to the power and authority conferred and imposed upon the undersigned by Order entered in the special proceedings before the Clerk of Superior Court of Duplin County in the action entitled "Alex Sanderson, Executor of L. L. Johnson, Deed, vs. Julia Johnson et al" This Jan 18th, 1938.

A. W. BYED, Commissioner

Feb. 10, 4t. AWE

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons having any claims against the estate of L. L. Sandlin to file them with the undersigned within one year of the date hereof or this notice will be placed in bar of any right of recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with the undersigned.

This the 17th day of January, 1938.

DOLLIE A. SANDLIN, administratrix of L. L. Sandlin, deceased.

Robert C. Wells, atty.

Feb. 24, 8t. R.O.W.

REAL ESTATE

On March 7th, 1938, at 10 o'clock, noon, all that certain tract of land described in said judgment in Duplin County, lying in the fork of Staffords Swamp and Muddy Creek, and containing 90 acres, more or less, same as in a mortgage from said Gih Batcher and wife to Davis Batcher, and recorded in Book 384, page 64, Registry Duplin County, This January 29th, 1938.

L. A. BRASLEY, Commissioner

Feb. 3, 4t. LAB

NORTH CAROLINA DUPLIN COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

NOTICE OF SUMMONS

PEARL HOLLINGSWORTH

VS:

FRED HOLLINGSWORTH

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Duplin County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure a divorce on the grounds of adultery, and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of Superior Court, Duplin County at his office in Kenansville, N. C. on or before the 12th day of February, 1938 and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 12th day of January 1938.

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE

Notice qualified as administrator of the estate of Arthur J. Chesnut, deceased, late of Duplin County, North Carolina. This is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased of his name, on or before the 21st day of January, 1938, or to exhibit them to the undersigned, this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 5th day of January 1938.

A. E. CHESNUTT, Administrator of Estate of Arthur J. Chesnut

Feb. 10.

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This the 5th day of January 1938.

A. E. CHESNUTT, Administrator of Estate of Arthur J. Chesnut

Feb. 10.

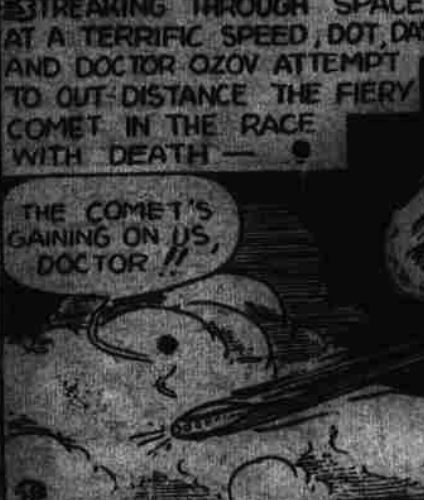
NOTICE

By judgment Superior Court Duplin County in action Davis 1938.

LITTLE BUDDY



DASH DIXON



DETECTIVE RILEY



THE NORMAN AMERICAN INDIANS WERE THE FIRST TO USE INVITATION CARDS. THEY BURNED THEIR MESSAGE ON BASKETON AND SENT IT BY A MESSENGER.

THE OLDEST GAME IN THE WORLD IS MAH JONG MEANING 'SHADOW' IN CHINESE. IT WAS INVENTED BY A CHINAMAN WHO LIVED DURING THE TIME OF CONFUCIUS 550 B.C.



WHEN A WOMAN WAS INTERVIEWED TO A MAN IN PERSIA DURING THE MIDDLE AGES, SHE ALWAYS ASKED THE TITLE OF HIS COUNTRY, AS A MARK OF COURTESY.