

Edited by MISS FLORENCE COX Home Demonstration Agent Miss Estelle M. Edwards Assistant Home Dem. Agent

Home Women Meet

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Williams in Airlie the first meeting was held in view of organizing a Home Demonstration Club. Eleven women were present. They discussed possible meeting dates and decided to meet together again on April 20 at 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. S. Harris. At that time the organization will be completed. A demonstration on "Dishes with Little or No Meat" given by Miss Florence Cox, Home Demonstration Agent, will be given at the next meeting. An attractive chicken salade. Those present were: Mrs. T. F. Williams, Mrs. R. S. Harris, Mrs. J. A. Best, Mrs. L. Neville, Mrs. W. H. Thorne, Mrs. R. S. Clark, Miss Clark, Mrs. G. Pitts, Sr., Miss Josephine Mansbury, Miss Ruth Barnes and Mrs. Banks Morris.

Waste Work

Home Demonstration Club members reported for February having purchased \$6165.00 worth of canned goods and stamps, collected and turned in 16 pounds of waste and made the following Red Cross garments and articles. The material was donated for 18 pairs of hospital bed room mules and 6 lap robes finished, 6 pairs of knitted, 786 kits, 24 housewife folders, and 1 ment made. In addition, women went to Red Cross centers and made 550 surgical dressings. The work was done by women in the following communities: Brinkley, Calvary, Corinth, Darling, Dawson, Halifax, Hardrawe, W. Chapel, Heathsville, Holbrook, Oak Ridge, Rose, Ringwood, South Rosemary, Hill and Tillery.

Church Beautification

Members of the Heathsville Home Demonstration Club who are members of Antioch Baptist Church are helping with the improvement of the appearance of church by adding more shrubbery to the foundation plantings. The congregation is also planning to cultivate, prune and enrich the shrubs already there. This is thought that other church groups should go and do likewise.

Good Work Goes On

Club meeting last week reported for Red Cross work are following: Heathsville donated \$2.00 to the Red Cross Fund, 8 pairs of bed room mules, one sweater, Darlington 2 pairs of bed room mules, bed pan covers, and two members are working on the member drive. Ringwood gave \$2.67 to the Red Cross and made 25 kits.

When Helps

When berry season comes do let your pies lose the juice over. To prevent juice from seeping try thickening the juice in the pie is made, leave large pieces in the top crust or no top at all, and see that the edges are well sealed and reinforced. Keep any war time cheese in refrigerator. It will keep better if wrapped closely in waxed paper.

Fresh Garden Greens

For the better when cooked only a short time. Cook only a short time. Cook only long enough to sear but still bright in color and fresh in flavor. Greens cooked a short time also retain more of the food value. This is egg season. The Bureau of Human Nutrition suggests using a plenty of them and gives recipe. "Egg Vegetable Casserole", use 3 or 4 eggs beaten, 3 of mixed cooked vegetables, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, 2 tablespoons fat. Mix all ingredients together. Melt fat in frying pan and drop in vegetable mixture by spoonfuls. Brown on both

James C. Adams

James C. Adams, 72, died at home near Littleton Wednesday morning after an illness of some time. Funeral services will be conducted from Holly Springs Baptist Church, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Gibson Adams, one daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Adams Vaughan, one daughter and son by a former marriage, R. H. Williams of Columbia, S. C. and Leary W. Adams of Charlotte, three sisters, Mrs. J. Massey of Apex, Mrs. Josephoman of Raleigh and Mrs. Elizabeth Olkham of Holly Springs.

Mrs. Bane M. Hickman left to spend sometime in Hudson, N. C.

THE ROANOKE NEWS

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KEEP ON Backing the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

THURSDAY, MARCH 23rd., 1944

3 Young Men From This Section Now Fighter Pilots

Headquarters Army Air Forces Central Flying Training Command, Randolph Field, Tex., March 13--Into the ranks of the Army Air Forces today the central unit of the AAF Training Command graduated enough bombers and fighter pilots to replace or redouble the entire American air arm over Europe. Today's graduation ceremonies, wherein wings were awarded combat pilots in eleven Southwestern advanced flying schools of the AAF Training Command, were the largest ever held by the CFTC. Among the new pilots were scores of officers from other branches of the service who had been accepted for pilot training and many former enlisted men already decorated for air crew operations over enemy territory. The record graduation ceremonies were held for fighter pilots at Eagle Pass, at Aloe and Foster Fields in Victoria, and at Moore Field at Mission, all in Texas. Bomber pilots were graduated at Frederick and Altus in Oklahoma and at Blackland Field, Waco; Ellington Field, Houston; Brooks Field, San Antonio and at Lubbock and Pampa, all in Texas. Among the new pilots are three men from this section: They include: Hatcher L. Canipe of Weldon; Wiley J. Long, Jr., of Garysburg; Marion K. Taylor of Seaboard, RFD 1.

Cotton Ginning Report

Census report shows that 25,403 bales of cotton were ginned in Halifax County from the crop of 1943 prior to March 1st as compared with 30,393 bales for the crop of 1942.

Local Boy On Ball Team In Puerto Rica

The following was clipped from a newspaper in Puerto Rica, Bosenman is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bosenman of Weldon. MEN IN SPORTS Bill Bosenman, AMM2ca, comes from the good old Tar Heel State where he pitched baseball for the North Carolina University freshman team. Came the war, and Bill transferred his affiliations to the Navy. Now Bill finds himself with Hedron and Hedron finds it self lucky to have Bill as he seems to have the stuff to bolster a numerically weak hurling staff for the "Grease Monkeys." Six feet one inch and weighing one hundred and sixty pounds, Bill is possessed of the natural qualifications for a pitcher. His easy disposition and good control will stand him in good stead during the coming season.

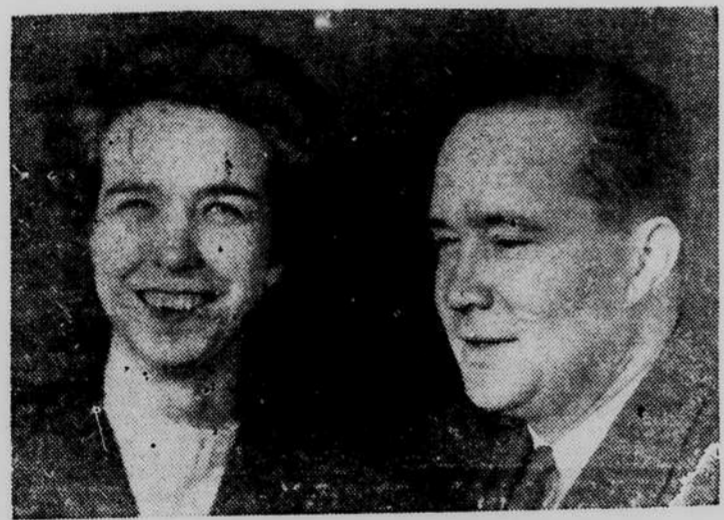
Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartsoe were hosts at a family reunion at their home here Sunday and also celebrated Mr. Hartsoe's birthday. Among those present from out of town were Mrs. Bert Wynneberry and children of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. E. C. Langford of South Carolina, Lt. J. D. Hartsoe of Texas and Pvt. Robert Hartsoe of Camp Stewart, Ga.

Halifax Boy Is Missing In Action

Mrs. G. B. Read of Halifax has been notified that her son Sergeant John Grogan is missing. The report stated that Sgt. Grogan has been missing since February 23rd in a battle over Australia.

Ready To Tackle Campaign



MR. AND MRS. CAMERON WEEKS

Tarboro, March 14--Cameron S. Weeks, candidate for the United States House of Representatives, will manage his own campaign with the aid of his wife, Giennes Dodge Weeks and that means the job will be well done. Mrs. Weeks achieved widespread recognition for the part she played in 1940-1941, both in assisting her husband, who is blind, in his successful campaign for the 1941 State Legislature, and in his work in the Legislature. She was his committee clerk and attended all committee meetings with him, including all executive sessions of the committee. Her duties in assisting her husband carried her to all meetings of the committees on; agriculture, appropriations, public welfare, institution for the blind, and judiciary. She is an active member of the Sir Walter Cabernet and she was elected an honorary member of the N. C. House of Representatives, the only case of it's kind in the history of the state. For her service to her husband and state, she was recognized by Kate Smith, radio star, who devoted her entire 15 minute broadcast over CBS in 1941 to a tribute to the couple, pointing out Mrs. Weeks as one of the outstanding young women of the south.

she tangles with practice of law, teaches Sunday School, is secretary of the Presbyterian woman's auxiliary, drives the car for her husband, and keeps house. When interviewed, she stated that she expects to devote all possible time to her husband's campaign and she is highly optimistic over his prospects for nomination, having already traveled the second Congressional district extensively. The capable Mrs. Weeks attended Salem Academy, Wingate Junior college, and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. She is a daughter of Mrs. George F. Dodge and the late Dr. Dodge of Southern Pines. She has a sister, Dr. Eva F. Dodg's who served as a medical missionary in China for several years, and as special supervisor in Puerto Rico of pre-natal clinics for the U. S. government.

Boy Scout News

A regular meeting of the Weldon Boy Scouts was held Friday night at 7:15 on March 17th. There was a discussion of the camporee which will be held at the Weldon Ball Park on May 5, 6, 7. There will be between 300 and 400 Scouts and Air Scouts at the camporee. We are asking the public to save magazines, paper and cardboard boxes. Please notify a Boy Scout when you are ready for it to be collected. By doing this you are helping the government and helping the Boy Scouts too. Boy Scout Scribe, Bill Kittner.

A BETTER WORLD FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN



These two handicapped boys look forward to a useful and happy career because a part of America's global strategy is that of giving everyone a chance to make the most of his life. The annual Easter seal sale, which is

now in progress, is sponsored annually by the North Carolina League for Crippled Children which helps give such opportunities to crippled children. We cannot all be heroes, either of the laboratory or the clinic or

the battlefield, but most of us can afford to put Easter seals on our letters, and in this way make a very real contribution to the welfare of this community and state. Buy and use Easter Seals--help our crippled children.

Local Association Has A Remarkable Record

Loaned Nearly Four Million Dollars To Farmers Of Two Counties.

During the ten years the Weldon Production Credit Association has been on the job, it has loaned more than \$3,880,000 to farmers for the production of crops and livestock, according to W. E. Smith of Scotland Neck, President of the association. The membership has grown from 617 in 1934 to 681 in 1943. Net earnings of \$46,706 have accumulated since this PCA's organization and is being held in reserve to protect the investment of the members and assure them of a continuing, dependable source of credit to meet their needs. "We have come a long way from our start on the winter's day in 1934 when 20 farmers joined together to organize this Association in the hope that it would provide the answer to their credit problems," President Smith said. "Now these were not depression born needs although the depression had strongly emphasized their importance," Mr. Smith added. "They were long standing developments which showed that farmers should have the kind of credit that would make possible better, more profitable farming. In Production Credit, we farmers have not only found the answer to these needs; we have also found the way to farmer-ownership of a cooperative credit institution itself. The farmer-ownership gives us a voice in the management of our cooperative which assures us a management that understands the farmers' and stockmen's credit problems."

Deferments Put On Strict Basis

Men 18 to 25 Hit by New Restrictions; Rationing of Manpower Looming

Washington, March 14--Selective Service tonight prohibited occupational draft deferments for men aged 18 to 25, inclusive, except when approved by State draft directors or when engaged in an occupation specifically exempted from this policy by the Director of Selective Service. This extended to men aged 23-25, inclusive, a policy already in effect for those 18 to 22. The move was announced coincident with reports that a new plan is in the making to "ration" occupational deferments to war plants in much the same manner that scarce materials now are rationed to them--on the basis of the greatest need at the moment in the light of shifting trends in arms production.

Favored by President

President Roosevelt indicated favor for this move. Announcing the tighter restrictions upon occupational deferments for men under 26, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, said State directors are expected to recommend deferments in the cases of men "without whose services the production requirements of critical industry cannot be met."

"The making available for induction of registrants under 26 years of age will permit deferment of registrants 26 years of age and over in critical industries with progressive consideration for their relative irreplaceability and increase in age," Hershey said. The idea of "rationing" deferments developed as a result of concern by production officials that many key industries would be hit hard by recent orders for a review of all occupational deferments. The proposal has been put forward by production and manpower officials. At his press-radio conference, Mr. Roosevelt made no direct reference to it, but in a discussion of the deferment problem, indicated that he was thinking along the same line.

Bobby Musgrove of Chapel Hill and Miss Frances Musgrove of Winston-Salem were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musgrove.

Harry Freid Is Now Bombardier, Officer

West Texas Bombardier Quadrangle, March 18--Four new classes of America's "super bombardiers" today completed an intensive eighteen weeks of training as bombardier-navigators and were graduated as second lieutenants and flight officers in the Army Air Forces. Among today's graduates was Harry H. Freid, of Weldon, N. C., bombardier-navigator from Childress Field. He rates as Flight Officer.

During the eighteen weeks these young aerial fighting men spent at the Army Air Forces Training Command's at Midland, Big Spring, Childress and San Angelo, they have learned the science of blasting enemy targets in its most minute detail, and in addition they have been schooled in the art of finding their way to those targets, and back again. Already skilled as aerial gunners, the men who win their wings as bombardiers in the Army Air Forces today are real triple-threat members of the deadly aerial combat teams. In their study and practice of dead reckoning navigation, they have learned its application to the problem of bombing enemy targets, how it can aid in making evasive action more effective. They have become as familiar with aerial reconnaissance photographs of enemy installations as with the road map of Texas. They have learned camouflage and how to detect it; they have studied the weak points of enemy ships; they have learned to identify enemy aircraft.

In theory and practice, these young men have become letter-perfect in the science of sending loads of destruction hurtling with pinpoint accuracy to predetermined points on enemy terrain. They have each dropped hundreds of practice bombs. Now they are ready for the final phase of their combat training in which they will take their places as key men in the aerial combat teams of the Army Air Forces.

Lieutenant Commander Arthur House has been visiting relatives here. Lt. Com. House who is in the submarine division of the United States Navy is being transferred to California and will be accompanied by his wife and children.

Mrs. J. V. Larkin is spending several weeks in Rocky Mount. Mrs. Frank Robbins has returned from an extended stay in Miami, Florida.

Pvt. Robert Hartsoe of Camp Stewart, Ga., Lt. J. D. Hartsoe of Texas, Mrs. E. C. Lankford of South Carolina and Mrs. Bert Wynneberry and children of Norfolk, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartsoe over the week end.

Lieutenant Douglas Chappell of Asbury Park, N. J., and Miss Estelle Chappell of Washington, D. C. are guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Chappell.

Local Music Club Sponsors Drive

Yes, it's another drive. But every day brings another drive overseas also. In the drives overseas the boys are called on not to give their money, but to charge the enemy, and some of them don't come back. You don't hear them complaining that war is just one attack after another. They are eager to hit the enemy as often as possible in order to get the job to be done over as soon as possible. Let's back the attack with music as well as with war bonds.

Weldon people and clubs are being asked, by the Weldon Music Club, to contribute to this drive for funds. The local club has set its goal a \$100.00 musical unit for the boys overseas. Funds secured in this drive will be used to purchase record albums and musical units which are needed greatly in service camps overseas.

The National Federation of Music Clubs adopted this as their project at the beginning of the club year and clubs of this district, which include those in Elizabeth City, Manteo, Windsor, Robersonville and Weldon, have made worthwhile contributions to the cause. The approximate cost of the record libraries is \$25 and each such library contains ten classical records, 40 ballads and selections of popular music.

The musical units for which there is a pressing demand, cost \$100 and comprise two banjos, two fiddles and bows, two mandolins, two ukuleles, 10 harmonicas, two suitcase type portable phonographs, eight albums of records containing hits, home songs, marches, hymns and classical numbers. Ten records are included in each album.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to this fund can contact Mrs. W. A. Pierce, Jr.

Agencies Aid In Moving Surpluses

Raleigh, N. C., March 14th --- State Department of Agriculture marketing specialists are cooperating with the Food Distribution Administration and the State Board of Education in the movement of a seasonal surplus of approximately 50,000 dozen eggs from North Carolina farms to the 600 schools now sponsoring lunch program, W. Kerr Scott, Commissioner of Agriculture, has announced.

He said that in addition to the distribution of eggs, 19 carloads of Maine potatoes and 22 carloads of Florida cabbage will be distributed.

George Ross, marketing specialist in charge of the Department's contribution to the program, is of the opinion that farmers of the State can render a great service to themselves, their children and to the farmers in other states by encouraging the schools in their districts to cooperate in the school lunch program. "There is no reason now why rural children should not have warm, well balanced meals," said Ross. He added that "thousands of boys and girls living in the rural areas of North Carolina must eat breakfast around seven o'clock five days each week in order to catch the school bus. Many of them do not have an opportunity to eat a warm meal again until 11 to 12 hours later."

C. Hillman Moody, supervisor of the FDA project in North Carolina was informed the State Department of Agriculture that despite the opportunity the schools have to lend aid to the farmer by consuming his surplus and by providing warm lunches for his children virtually free of charge, around 3,000 schools have no FDA lunch programs.

"Many schools which sponsored lunch program last year have made no efforts to set them up during this school term," said Moody.

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