

Basket Ball

Weldon vs. Jackson All-Stars
High School Gymnasium
Friday Night
November 24
8 O'clock P. M.

The Home Sphere

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

Things to do now --
We are advised by the State Extension Service to set out pecan trees now. Pecans make good shade and are a source of income for future years. Sow lettuce seed now for head lettuce next spring. Prune scuppernon vines now and set new vines before March. Stake and tie with cord newly planted trees to keep them from being cracked by the wind. Plant fruit trees, strawberries, dewberries, asparagus, and rhubarb as soon as possible. Rake leaves off lawns and mix with phosphate for compost. Put stable manure on your garden plot and turn under if it is not planted to a cover crop. Eat plenty of raw apples for health's sake. They are one of our best foods. Do not miss any of the important points in this paragraph.

Producers who wish to sell Grade A eggs and get top prices must do two things. They must have an egg scale that weighs one egg and then tell you the weight of a dozen of that size. Large eggs must weigh 24 oz. or more per dozen, medium eggs 21 oz. or more per dozen, and small eggs 18 oz. or more per dozen, all grade A and Grade B eggs must be graded according to size by weight. The second thing that must be done is that all Grade A and B eggs must be candled. Grade A eggs when candled must show more than one fourth inch air cell, but not have blood spots, air bubbles or cracks. If the producer does not candle and grade eggs by size he must sell his eggs as grade C. No matter how fresh they are. These are Federal regulations and we are passing them on to producers benefit. The premium in price for properly graded and candled eggs runs on the average at about 10 cents per dozen for Grade C eggs.

Glazed Apples --
For the holiday season glazed baked apples are delicious served with chicken, turkey or pork. The Minnesota Experiment Station gives the following recipe. Select apples that hold their shape when cooked. Wash apples and core. Cut once around through the skin to prevent bursting when cooked. Fill the opening with a mixture of one spoonful of allspice or cinnamon and one cup sugar. Place apples in a sauce pan and add one fourth of water per apple. Cover the pan and cook over low heat until apples are tender. Turn around one time. It usually takes 7 to 15 minutes to cook apples and they should not be overcooked.

WOUNDED
Junius W. Crawley, son of Mrs. S. C. Crawley of Littleton was seriously wounded in France on August 26, according to a message received from his wife, the former Miss Tharrington of near Henderson from the War Department. He is now recuperating in a hospital in England. Cpl. Crawley entered the Army in March 1942 and was sent overseas in June 1944.

Young Navigator Receives Wings At Texas Air Field
B. Glasgow, 20, son of M. Glasgow of Weldon has received his Silver Navigator's Wings as commissioned a Flight Instructor at commencement exercises at Hondo Army Air Field, Tex.

THE ROANOKE NEWS

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THURSDAY, NOV. 23rd., 1944

Revival Services At Weldon Methodist Church

Services To Begin On Monday Evening November 27th.



REV. JAMES G. HUGGIN

Revival services will begin next Monday evening, November 27 at 7:30, and will continue through Sunday morning, December 3rd. Morning services will be held Tuesday through Friday at 10:00, and evening services, Monday through Friday at 7:30. Rev. James G. Huggin, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Durham will preach. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

Littleton's School Has Canning Program

Littleton, Nov. 21--The school cannery, which is under the supervision of W. B. Jamieson, vocational agriculture teacher and L. S. Gilliard, principal, has ended its vegetable and fruit canning season with a total of 20,000 cans of fruit and vegetables canned by the different farm families in the community. The school cannery will open its meat canning season the last week in November and it will run through December, canning Thursday and Friday of each week.

Demonstration Clubs Make Annual Awards

At the annual Fall Federation meeting of Home Demonstration Clubs in Northampton County held recently, the Garysburg Club was awarded the all-aluminum pressure cooker for the best all around club, reports Mrs. Minnie H. Perry, home agent with the State College Extension Service.

Runners-up in this competition included the Lasker, Creekville and Milwaukee clubs.

Among the other awards made at the meeting was a medal presented to Mrs. Frank Bristow of the Dusty Hill Club who has attended club meetings for 28 years without missing a one, Mrs. Perry says.

The Rich Square Club was given the \$18.75 war bond for selling the most bonds during the Fifth War Loan Drive. A subscription to "Better Homes and Gardens" went to the Conway Club for having the largest attendance of members at the federation meeting.

Similar subscriptions went to Mrs. Philip Reid of the Garysburg Club and Mrs. Fred Brewer of the Lasker Club, secretaries of their respective groups, for turning in 100 per cent of their annual reports.

Canning contest winners were Mrs. Jack B. Grant of Jackson, who took first place, Mrs. Jack Vaughan of Holly Grove, who took second place and Mrs. Emma Taylor of Gaston, who took third place.

Soldier From Weldon Is Wounded In France

Pvt. Willis E. Daniel, son of Mrs. Lillian Daniel of Weldon, was wounded in action in France on October 22, according to information received by his mother from the War Department. He entered the Army in March, 1943, was sent overseas in September, 1943, and served in North Africa and Italy before going to France. He was employed by the Rosemary Manufacturing Company before entering service.



Halifax Federation Of Home Demonstration Clubs Meet

The Federation of Halifax County Home Demonstration Clubs held its Annual Meeting in the Community Building in Halifax on November 15th. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. F. W. M. White of Halifax, President and Mrs. V. I. Hockaday, Roanoke Rapids, Secretary. After a hymn and the reading of the report of Club Women of America, Mrs. Quentin Gregory conducted the Devotional with appropriate scripture reading, remarks and prayer. Mrs. Leon Neville of Ringwood welcomed the group on behalf of the three hostess Clubs, Ringwood, Enfield and South Rosemary. Mrs. Vernon Locke of Hardaway gave the response. During the routine business the secretary, Mrs. V. I. Hockaday read a report of the Home Demonstration Work in Halifax County for 1944. The report showed much work accomplished and gave inspiration for continued effort in 1945.

Miss Florence Cox, Home Demonstration Agent, introduced the Speaker for the Day, Mrs. Estelle T. Smith, Assistant State Home Demonstration Agent, of State College, Raleigh.

Mrs. Smith spoke on "Grounds for Hope" in her talk she urged the audience to develop a sense of values. During these times when much stress and activity is pressing upon the home life of American parents must have a sense of values if they are going to preserve our American way of life and build for the future. Mrs. Smith believes that the women of America do have a sense of values and that this should give us grounds for hope for the future.

Miss Agnes Ellen of Enfield modeled her 4-H Club Dress Revue costume with which she placed in the Blue Ribbon group on the North Carolina State Contest.

A Dairy Foods Demonstration was given by Miss Larkie Whitley of Enfield. Miss Whitley also placed in the Blue Ribbon Class in the State Contest with her Demonstration on the making of Ice Cream. This part of the program was under the direction of Miss Estelle M. Edwards, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent. A Silver Cup was awarded to the South Rosemary Club for the number of members in attendance. Halifax Club had more present but was at home and Oak Ridge tied in number but conceded the cup to South Rosemary because of the greater distance traveled. Hardaway Club received a silver cup for having the largest number of visitors present.

The meeting closed with a social hour at which delicious and abundant refreshments were served by members of the Ringwood, South Rosemary and Enfield Clubs.

Due to traveling conditions the Halifax Club volunteered to prepare and decorate the building. This they did most tastefully with fall flowers and candles for the mantle and piano and a fruit arrangement for the tea table. The color scheme was in yellow and the decorations emphasized the harvest and Thanksgiving season.

Mrs. Smith's Brother Dies

Norman O. Warren, 54, prominent business man and former bank cashier died at his home in Greenville Tuesday morning after an illness of six weeks.

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Robert S. Boyd and the Rev. Haynes Clark officiated. Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Warren a native of Edgecombe County, was born near Penny Hill. He was a son of the late Ollen Warren, Jr., and Susie Wilson Warren. The family moved to Greenville in 1904. He attended the Greenville schools. He was employed by the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company in 1908. He was cashier of the institution from 1916 until 1919, when he resigned to engage in the real estate and insurance business. He was active in organizing the Greenville Oil and Fertilizer Company and was its president and general manager.

He resigned on account of his health in 1936. Since then he was president of the Land and Investment Company and had some farming interests. He had been a director of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company a number of years. He was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Warren is survived by his wife Mrs. Mary Shelburn Warren, his mother, Mrs. Susie W. Warren of Greenville, two brothers B. S. Warren of Greenville, W. B. Warren of Asheville, four sisters, Mrs. J. L. Hodges and Mrs. E. T. Lloyd of Greenville, Mrs. E. H. Smith of Weldon and Mrs. George Sharpe of Burlington.

Another Officers Class Graduates From Medical Field Service School

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 17 -- The Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., graduated another large class of officers of the Medical Department today who now are qualified for field duty with troops.

Brig. Gen. Addison D. Davis, Commandant, spoke to the officers telling them of the importance and seriousness of the work that lay ahead of them in the dual role they will have to play as physicians and Army officers. Music was furnished by the Army Post Band.

Those graduating were 1st Lt. Thomas H. Holmes, III, M.C., of Weldon, N. C., who received his M. D. degree at Cornell University.

Many growers begin feeding grain to ewes about 1 month before lambing time to get them in strong condition, says Leland Case, in charge of Extension animal husbandry at State College.

Christmas Seal Sales Protect Community Health

Harry Kittner Now Officer Marine Corps

Quantico, Va., Nov. 17-- Harry Kittner son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kittner of Weldon, North Carolina, has been graduated from the Reserve Officers Class, Marine Corps Schools here and has been appointed second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Lieutenant Kittner attended the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill where he majored in Mechanical and Industrial Engineering and was a member of the Delta Epsilon Sigma fraternity.

Lieutenant Kittner enlisted in the Corps June 27, 1942 and joined the Officer Candidate's Class June 14, 1944.

Roanoke Rapids Officer Takes Part In Chinese Battle

Tengchung, China--Ragged, poorly fed Chinese troops are pressing their siege of Japanese held Tengchung from fox holes blasted out of the city's stone wall.

Chinese gunners installed themselves in at least five places on the 20 foot parapet. Their positions were gained by Chinese engineers who scaled the ancient wall with ladders and set charges of TNT to blast protective holes for their riflemen. These positions have made possible the crushing of Japanese counter attacks.

Col. Ma Chin-teng, two American liaison officers--Maj. Earle O. Collins of Madison, Me., and Lt. James W. Crew, Jr., of Roanoke Rapids, N. C.--toured these positions during a lull in the battle today. They walked through a new communications tunnel to a breached corner of the wall and finally reached a machine gun post.

Outside the gun port, just beyond reach lay the body of a Japanese who died during the night attempt by the defenders to storm the Chinese position. Other Japanese dead lay sprawled on the inner side of the wall.

Col. Ma's regiment won a \$75,000 (Chinese) pool for being the first outfit to maintain logments on the city wall. The luckiest ones wore Japanese shoes; the others wore bare-foot or had straw sandals. Some had cotton coats and a few boasted battle blouses with Australian buttons, captured from the Japanese.

The Chinese troops, living on rice and a few green vegetables find life in this beautiful valley a vast improvement after their push from the Salween river. In the rigorous trek across the mountains as many died of exposure as fell to the Japanese, and the meat of a fallen pack animal was a delicacy.

At a Chinese field hospital a small American medical team tended the Chinese wounded in a primitive surgery. Under a leaky roof work two physicians, Capt. Dubose Eggleston, Jr., 30, of Augusta, Ga., and Lt. Edward J. Blumenthal, 37, of Ansonia, Conn., and six enlisted technicians had performed 12 major operations in a day.

"We could do more here if we could give blood," Eggleston said as he worked over a wounded Chinese. "This patient has been hours getting here. He is suffering a loss of blood and shock. Plasma can't make up the volume lost. He ought to have a transfusion. But we have no laboratory for typing blood. We have to get along with what we've got."

What the team has is a rudimentary kit of surgical instruments, a few boxes of plasma, and other supplies, not more than 200 pounds in all. Cross of the mountains forbade bringing more. Their food is rice boiled with mountain weeds and bamboo shoots.

Dr. Grant Will Preach On Sunday

Dr. T. M. Grant, District Superintendent, will preach at the Weldon Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11:00. He will conduct the first quarterly conference at the close of the service.

Friends of Mrs. J. O. Carter will regret to learn she is a patient in Roanoke Rapids Hospital where she underwent an operation Wednesday.

The sale of Christmas seals will begin in Halifax County on Monday, November 27. Halifax County's quota is \$2500 of this amount seventy five per cent is kept in this county to be used for tuberculosis control.

Before 1912 tuberculosis was the first cause of death, now it is seventh. Tuberculosis still kills more than 56,000 Americans a year. More than 30,000 of these deaths occur between the ages of 15 and 45. There is no law to force this killer out of hiding, but knowledge can help control the disease and eventually stamp it out. Christmas seals support the spread of health knowledge. When we buy them we are helping spread that periodic X-rays are important to each person, that no one is safe until all are safe.

The tuberculosis associations concentrate on educating communities in health habits that will prevent the tubercle germ from finding easy victims. A second phase of this program is to spread information on the most recent proved methods of treating the disease, so that tuberculosis sufferers may be brought back to health and lead normal, useful lives. The buying of Christmas seals should not be looked upon as a mere gift to charity, but as a means of self protection. They are an investment which pays dividends in terms of better health for our community. Especially in this need great during war because people live under more crowded conditions causing increased exposure and are more fatigued due to extra duties.

This Christmas Seal campaign is for our protection, for each time tuberculosis finds a victim within our midst, the health of each of us is in danger. Everyone can participate in the campaign against the white plague by using Christmas Seals, the sale of which supports the work of the tuberculosis association. Each little seal is a brick in a wall to guard us against an attack by those small germs which can be as destructive as an attack by an enemy army.

Littleton Man Named Operations Officer

Captain Millard R. Perkinson, son of R. T. Perkinson of Littleton has been appointed the operations officer of his troop carrier squadron A C-47 pilot and winner of the Air Medal with two clusters. Capt. Perkinson has seen foreign service throughout South Africa, Africa, Sicily, Italy and participated in the aerial invasions of Sicily, Italy, France and Holland.

A former student of the Presbyterian Junior College of Maxton he entered service in October 1941, and was graduated from the Army Flying School at Moody Field, Ga. in May 1942. The captain's father heads the Perkinson Lumber Company at Littleton, N. Carolina.

State Will Harvest Large Peanut Crop

Raleigh, November 22nd-- Production of peanuts for picking and threshing will total 373,575,000 pounds this year compared with 308,040,000 pounds last season, the Statistics division of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture estimates.

J. J. Morgan, Department statistician, said the 10-year average was 275,058,000 pounds.

This year's yield was set by Morgan at approximately 1,275 pounds to the acre, 255 pounds more than the 1,020 harvested on each acre in 1943 and 121 pounds more than the 1933-42 average yield of 1,154 pounds.

With soybeans, estimated increase about five per cent over the October prospects, bringing the expected production for this year to 1,995,000 bushels above the 10-year average of 1,793 bushels, but far below the 1943 crop of 2,313,000 bushels.

Yields should average 10.5 bushels to the acre one half bushel higher than we estimated in October and 1.5 bushels larger than last year's yield of nine bushels" according to Statistician Clyde Willis.

The hay crop, said the release is expected to produce 1,204,000 tons. The production figure for 1943 was 1,263,000 tons, and the average from 1935-42 was 942,000 tons.

THANKSGIVING MEMORIES

On Thanksgiving Day of this year, every citizen of these United States can thoughtfully and truthfully say: "Of all my blessings, I am most thankful that I am an American."

Throughout the length and breadth of our nation, millions and millions of humble citizens will repeat this heartfelt sentiment. And well we may, for our blessings are abundant.

Americans have much for which to be thankful. On all fronts our brave fighting men are pushing the enemy back into his lair. Our casualties are far lighter than anticipated, and the wounded are being restored to health and fitness at a rate almost beyond belief. Instead of a scarcity, we enjoy a surplus of necessary foods and our banks are bulging with the savings of farmers and working men. Our cities and homes have not been riddled with bombs. Our people are free and our shores and skies are safe from attack.

God has been kind to America, so when you offer thanks unto Him on Thanksgiving Day, repeat these heartfelt words, "Of all my blessings, I am most thankful that I am an American."--The Gilerafter