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## Ligon's Director Of Music Presides Over Gigantic Festival At NC College

ed by the North Carolina Music Teachers Association, Mrs. Emma M. Kelly of Ligon High School, Raleigh, president, presided Samuel W. Hill, director of North Carolina College's 85-voice mixed choir, was in charge of local arrangements.

Among the winners in the piano contests staged during Saturday's meet were: Carolina Thornton, Chamberlin Studio. Durham, Elementary Piano: Sherrill Schooler, Chamberlin Studie, Durham, Junior High School group; and Patrica Johnson, Intermediate Piano group, Vassa Studio, Greensboro,

Among the selections presented in the final evening program were: Howorth's "Bless the Lord, My Soul' and Fehlmann's "The Singing Brook", by the Class B, massed girls glee club; MacDowell's "Thy Beaming Eyes" and Rheas "Yeo, Heave Ho", sung by the Class B, massed boys' glee club; and "The Long Day Closes", by Perry and Quilter's "The Rose of Traice", sung by the Class B combined mixed chorus. Choruses in the B group

In the Class A. Group, repre-

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Festival here in North Corolina College's Men's Gyomasium 13th sung by the massed girls' glee Voices Die."

Saturday.

The program was sponsor- Givey-Beyon's "Welcome Dawn- cert included Professor Warner ing", by the massed boys' glee club; and "Let All My Life Be Music" by Spress and "O Sing | ducting the A groups; and Rich-

> the combined mixed chorus. The combined A and B massed mixed chorus pre

is a Balm in Gilead", and

Lawson, Head of the School of Music at Howard University, conard Ebert, supervisor of music in the Raleigh Public Schools, conaucting the B groups.

## Annual Negro 4-H Club's May Round-up Slated Sat.

Agent and P. E. Bazemore, As- One very colorful part will be

EDGECOMPE--Ic's almost 4-H May Round-Up time for Edgemembers. The date is set for Fri- Demonstration Clubs, 4-H Counday, May 7. The Round-Up par- ty Council, City, County and agte and activities are taking | State officials.

we have yet held. supporters are completing their parents share of activities for this annual | Six fine colorful bands with event. Every club in the county, majorettes will be on hand to numbering twenty, will partici- add zest to the parade and pro-

sistant Negro County Lgent | the parade which is scheduled to begin at 10:30 A. M. The parade will be made up of Scouts, Extension organizations such as the combe County Negro 4-H Club | Farm and Home Council, Home

shape in such a fashion that it All of twenty clubs, number-appears that it will surpass any ing some 1,380 4-Hers, will be represented. Practically every 4-4-H Leaders, 4-H members and H member is planning to be preother interested individuals and sent on this day along with their



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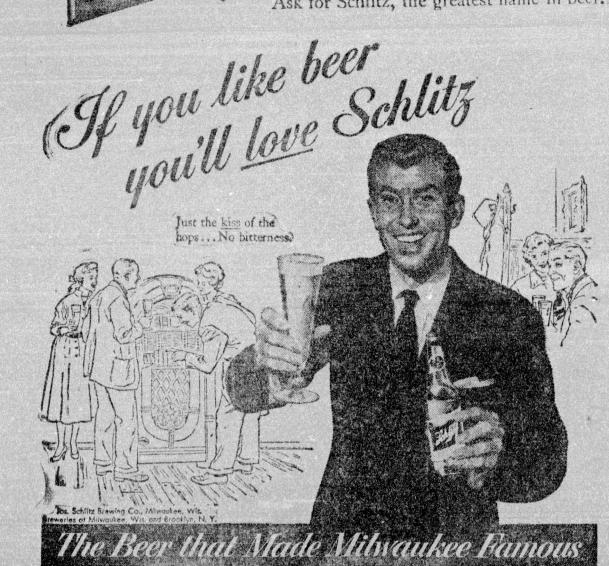
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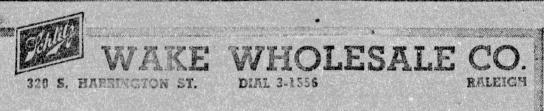


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#### Key Scout Leaders From 12 Counties In Yearly Camporee

DURHAM - Key leaders from directed all phases of the pro-Scouts of America, gathered at noon on Friday, April 30, at Camp Durant to begin the annual Camporee, it was announced by Chris Hamlet of Durham, Council Camping Chairman, A barbecue dinner was served at 1:00 in Campbell Lodge at the camp site at which final plans were completed for the smooth operation of the gigantic camping trip for over three thousand Scouts of the Council.

The Camporee was held in two sections, at Camp Durant, located at Neuse, North Carolina for white Scouts, and at Camp Whispering Pines, located in the Reedy Creek State Park for colored

Volunteer leaders, members of the District and Division committees throughout the Council,

# Nape Prexy Speaks In

DAYTON, OHIO - James B. Cobb of Washington, D. C., preof Postal Employees, was the principal speaker here Sunday at a community-wide mass meeting sponsored by the Dayton Branch of the NAPE.

President Cobb stressed cooperation between organizations in a community as an effective means of executing programs designed to benefit the entire community, or as singled out for the benefit of any one organization,

pointed to such groups as othe Dayton Urban League, the Frontiers of America and others as key organizations in this area. President Cobb was introduced by James (Heavy Stuff) Dickerson, president of the local NAP-E Branch, and public relations director for District Six of the NAPE.

A number of city, civic and fraternal leaders shared the platform with President Cobb.

gram in the ballpark. Bands from S. J. Hayes High School, Williamston, N. C., Phillips High School, Battleboro, N. C., Pattillo High School, Tarboro, N. C., Carver High School, Pinetops, N. C. and Dillard High School, Golds. boro, N. C. will take part. In all, in the parade and program that there will be 33 or more units afternoon in the ball park.

Floats participating in the parade will be developed around the theme "Better Health Thru Electricity". According to reports coming in, these should be very good. The idea is to show various ways that electricity has helped or is helping in some way to improve our health. The floats are in competition with each other during the parade-

It gives the 4-H members and leaders a chance to help develop some of their ideas.

The afernoon program will get underway with brief inspirational remarks by R. E. Jones, Negro State Agent, A. and T. College, Greensboro, North Carolina and other interested individuals. Activities will highlight the afternoon's program with many and varied activities by 4-H

members and visiting bands. This somewhat briefly describes the general activities but by no means the variations involved.

We are preparing our program for the attendance of around 3,-500 which is perhaps short of the number who will be attending. Last year there were over 4.-000 persons attending. Next week we will necessarily publish some suggestions which if followed will certainly help a great deal. We must say that the cooperation we have been receiving from leaders, principals, 4-H members, supporting organizations, City and County officials has certainly been most encouraging. With this spirit, we feel sure it will meet with suc-

all twelve counties making up gram. The Health and Safety the Occonecchee Council, Boy Committee, under the leadership of Chairman C. T. Wilkinson of Wake Forest, manned First Aid stations at each District Camp site, and made perodic inspections of all camping and recre-

ational areas. A highlight of the Saturday evening program was the colorful and impressive Indian ceremonies to publicly recognize outstanding Scouts and Scout leaders who have been secretly selected to become members of the national brotherhood of honor campers, The Order of the Ar-

Arrangements have been completed for attention to the religious life of the Scout during the Camporee. Busses and cars transported Scouts of the Jewish and Catholic faith to their respective services on Friday evening and Sunday morning in Raleigh. The Reverend J. M. Page, Pastor of the Fairmont Methodist Church and long-time Scouter will conduct Protestant services in Camp Durant's outdoor chapel at 9:00 Sunday morning. Scouts at Camp Whispering Pines had their religious services

Milk production on North Carolina farms during March of 1954, amounted to 144 million pounds, a new high record for the month. Americans consumed an average of about 29 pounds of chicken, 5.3 pounds of turkey, 62 pounds of pork,

Ribbon awards were presented to each Patrol taking part in the Camporee program at closing ceremonies in each District Camping area at 10:00 on Sunday morning, bringing to a close this annual Council event.



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### Shawtown School Plays **Host To Supervisors**

eastern district super isors met at the Shawtown School, Lillington on April 26 at noon. Mr. McMillian, chairman, call-

ed the house to order with a devotion. Having only one mem-ber absent he proceeded with the business. The first thing in order was the election of officers for the coming year. They are: Mrs. Nina B. A. Wilson, supervisor of Robeson County Chartered Schools, chairman; Mrs. Mae R-Williams, supervisor of Cumberland County Schools, secretary, Mrs. Estell Sampson, supervisor of Sampson County Schools, treasurer and Miss Annie W. Pridgen of Hoke County, report-

Other business discussed was the making of a schedule and program of work for next year. Visitors were Mrs. Pauline Solice, a teacher in the Sampson | use in the biological science County School System and Mrs. Kattie Anderson, a retired teacher of the Robeson County School System. Mrs. Anderson made a report on her telp to the A.S.C.D. convention held in California in

Miss Willie Mae Jeffries, supervisor of the Harnett County Schools, was the hostess. She entertained most royal with a

chicken dinner and for dessert. the most delicious apple pie.

The principal, Mr. Spivey, dined with the group and gave welcoming remarks.

L. Saunders Honored

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J ... - In memory of Leon C. Saunders, Jr., Rutgers University freshman from Montelair recently drown in an unsuccessful attempt to swim the Raritan River, the Demarest Hall Cub of which he was a member. Tresented the university this week a \$100 bioscope in his honor for

chantville, the club president, praesented the three-foot sinde projector to Dr. Marion A. Johnson, professor of botany,





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