

Jeanette Bunch Is Elected President For Chowan FHA

Annual Mother-Daughter Tea Held Thursday, May 13

The annual Mother-Daughter Tea and Fashion Show sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America and the Home Economics classes of Chowan High School was held Thursday afternoon, May 13 at 4 o'clock in the school auditorium and library.

Dresses made by the freshmen, sophomore and junior girls were modeled by them on the stage, the setting being a garden of trees and shrubbery with a rose covered fence.

Soft music was played in the background while Peggy Turner of the senior class, narrator, gave a brief ac-

count of each girl's dress. Peggy Turner furnished piano music for the Mothers to go to the library for a tea. Delicious refreshments consisting of strawberry punch, cheese straws, brownies, butter fingers, nuts, mints, open-faced, filled and ribbon sandwiches were served by the junior home economics girls.

The new FHA officers for the school year 1954-55 are as follows:

President, Jeanette Bunch; vice president, Janice Harrell; secretary, Sylvia Bunch; treasurer, Rose Marie Hollowell; assistant secretary and treasurer, Mary Sue Elliott; parliamentarian, Sara Margaret Asbell; historian, Shirley Ann Bass; reporter, Nellie Lassiter; song leader, Rose Marie Hollowell; program committee, Faye Boyce, chairman, Mary Sue Elliott, Frances Chappell and pianist, Jean Evans.

The chapter mothers are Mrs. John Perry, Mrs. T. O. Asbell and Mrs. L. C. Chandler.

His Inspiration

"What made you a millionaire?" "Curiosity had a lot to do with it. I wanted to see if there was any income my wife couldn't live beyond."



The Rt. Rev. Leonard Stanley Kempthorne, Bishop of Polynesia and one of the delegates scheduled to attend the Anglican Congress, convening in Minneapolis, August 4-13, escorts Queen Elizabeth II during her recent tour of the Fiji Islands. The Duke of Edinburgh appears in the background.

Army Measures Its Man; Finds Average Soldier Weighs 155 Pounds, Is Size 38

Washington—The average United States Army soldier weighs 155 pounds and stands five feet eight and one-half inches high. He wears a size 38 uniform and a size 9-D shoe.

In a shirt he takes a 14½ neck size and a sleeve length of 32 inches. His chest measures 36.3 inches, his waist 30.6 inches and his hips 36.6 inches.

These figures were developed from an anthropometric survey conducted by the Army's tailor-by-proxy, the Quartermaster Corps. In an effort to obtain scientific data that would lead to better fitting clothing, 65 various dimensions per man were taken during the survey.

It also was found that the breadth of his shoulders at the widest points is 17.9 inches, his trouser inseam 32.8 inches and his outseam 41.5 inches.

The study shows broad variations in body measurements. In weight the men ranged from 90 to 309 pounds. In height from 59 to 79 inches. Neck circumferences varied between 11 and 19 inches, shoulders measured 35 to 54 inches in circumference, chests were between 26 and 48 inches, waists bulged between 22 and 48, and hips spread from 26 to 50 inches. Inseams ran from 26 to 40 inches, outseams from 32 to 50 inches, and sleeve lengths from 25 to 39 inches.

Other interesting statistics came to light in the survey. Data compiled indicates that maximum height is reached in the 24th year and is maintained for only a brief period before a gradual decrease begins. The lessening of height apparently levels off for some time at about one-half inch less than the maximum, and after the 33rd year a further decrease in stature develops.

While maximum stature is reached at the age of 24, body weights and measurements continue to increase though age 26 and probably continue for many years. The greatest change occurs in weight, which increases from 139 pounds at age 17 to 158 pounds

at age 26. During the same age spread the waist circumference increases from 28 to 31 inches and the chest circumference from 34 to 36 inches. The neck appears to stabilize in the 24th year. Head circumference shows its last growth phase between 17 and 19, with a slow persistent trend producing another one-tenth of an inch by age 24.

Army's Anti-Aircraft Guns To Blast Targets At Height Of 8 Miles

Washington—The Army soon will be firing on targets flying at supersonic speeds eight miles above the earth.

A sleek, plastic tow target soon is to receive final engineering flight tests. It will provide bait for anti-aircraft crews operating the famed electrically-controlled Skysweeper. Heretofore, the sleeves or banner-type targets have been unable to withstand the extreme pressures and temperatures of high altitudes while being towed at supersonic speeds.

The new target, developed and produced for the Army at Bellanca Aircraft Corporation, will be separated from the towing plane by more than 5,000 feet of cable.

The plastic material of which the new device is constructed provides the necessary structural strength to survive the buffeting it takes in flight. In addition, it is tough enough to prevent the craft from shattering when hit by shell fragments. This facilitates repairs by ground crews.

Economy-wise thinking also went into its production. A parachute mechanism waits the target to earth once its mission is completed. The fuselage will float in event it lands in water.

On takeoff, the craft rides on a cart until the towing plane attains sufficient speed to pull it into the air. At the same time, an automatically-operated brake brings the launching cart to a halt.

Once airborne, the target's own tail assembly and the drag of the cable connecting it and the towing plane combine to enable flight similar to that of a glider.



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