

Rocky Hock Section News

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Well Sunday was another "snowed-in" Sunday for lots of our folks. More made it out this time apparently than the last snowy Sunday, but many of us still had to remain inside. Let's hope this is the last time that snow hits us this hard on the weekend. Although services were held as usual on Sunday morning, the Sunday evening services were cancelled.

We can imagine that Murray and Ada Tynch were sort of wishing they had stayed in Florida a little longer when this snow came along. After two or three weeks of combination business and pleasure in Florida, the Tynchs returned home last week just in time to see the snows move in. We heard there are some more of our Rocky Hock folks contemplating a Florida trip soon—maybe they want to see the warm sunshine for awhile, too.

Rocky Hock names in the news last week included Lewis Evans (who had just taken himself a wife) receiving top money for high peanut yield—Sandra Nixon, who had been presented to the BPW Club as one of the speakers some weeks ago—O. C. Long, Mrs. Thurman Ashley and Sherlon Layton, who were burning that Community Building note—and the Beech Fork members who gave their hospital auxiliary membership money before the campaign began. We miss many of the various achievements of the talented people of this area but when we know about them, we surely want to pay tribute to them.

We haven't heard how the poetry and prose reading, presented by the Edenton Little Theater on Friday evening, came out. We had a conflicting meeting, so we were not able to attend. Mrs. Jack Leary was due to be on the program, I believe, and we understand a varied reading was planned.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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to be worthy of the name of Christianity—if we are to be truly "Sons of the Kingdom"—we must pattern our lives and our concepts on the life of Jesus.

We should never judge, nor condemn. Judgment should be left to One higher and more wise than we. We must never turn our backs on a fellow man because we are of the private opinion that he is beyond help or hope. Rather we must go out of our way to discipline ourselves to the point where we will extend a helping hand time and time again, despite maybe repeated rebuffs or no discernible acceptance or appreciation.

We must ever be cognizant of the fact that weeds and plants do grow side by side; good and evil do rub shoulders daily. Indeed, even the most casual of glances at the front pages of any daily newspaper serves as a constant reminder to us that we do not live in a "weedless" world. But, on the other hand, almost daily, too, we come into contact with evidences of kindly concern and integrity—the "good seed"—the "Sons of the Kingdom."

This is another unusual opportunity for the folks in our area to see and hear a very talented group.

Some of our "older" basketball players were very unhappy about the community game being cancelled by the snow on Saturday evening at Chowan High School. We are sure they will be ready when it is rescheduled, however—if they can work it into their activities.

This is the week when deacons' meeting is scheduled (at this writing) for Tuesday night at Mark White's home. Brotherhood planning meeting at Robert Herrell's on Thursday evening.

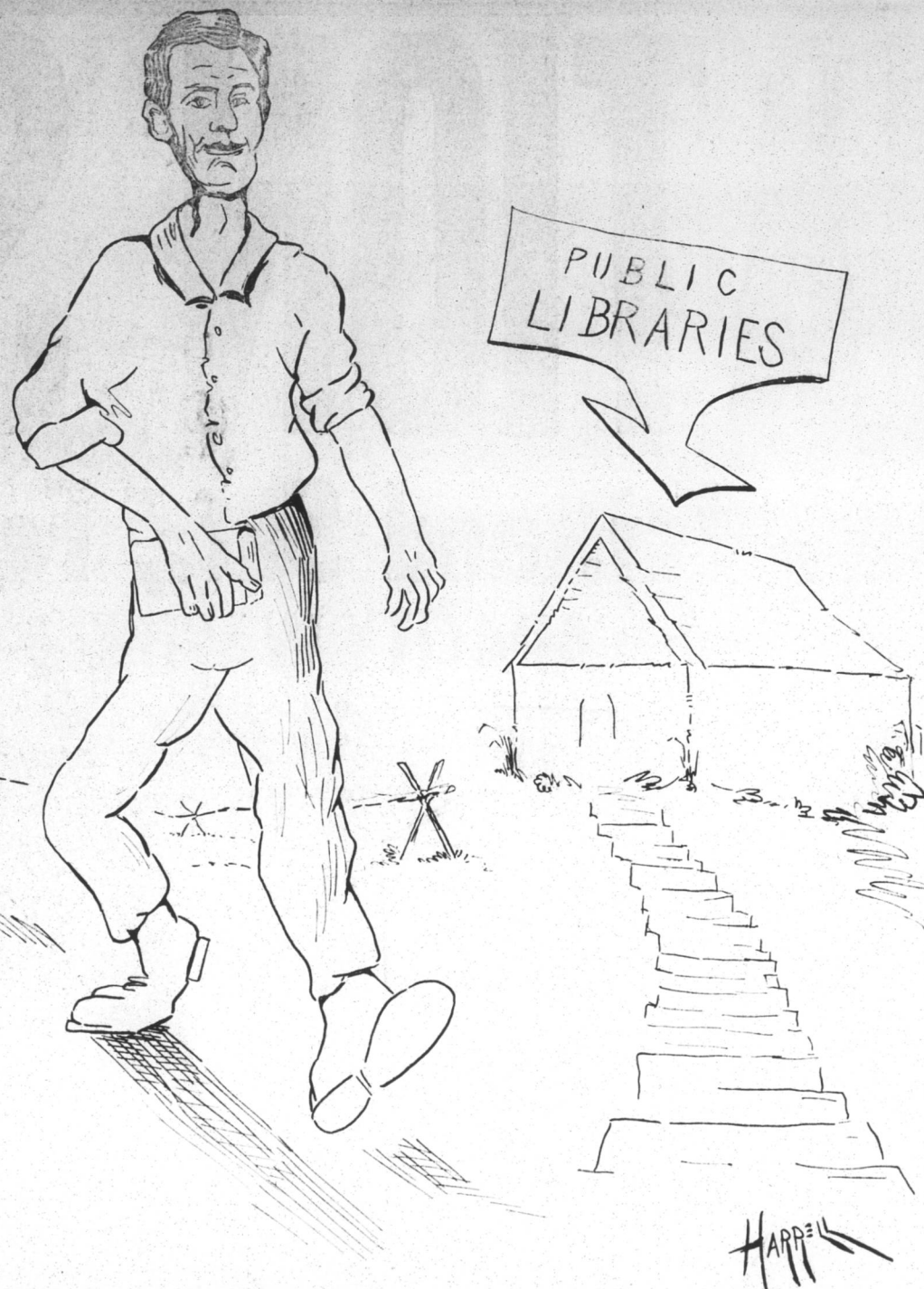
Sunday, February 7, is Universal Scout Sunday and Rocky Hock Scouts and their leaders will be given recognition in the morning service.

Next Wednesday evening, February 10, is the time for WMS meeting. This time of service is 7:30 P. M. rather than the usual 7 hour for prayer service, which means choir rehearsal will not begin until nearer 8:30. Several of the adults have been among the missing during recent weeks at rehearsals and a call is going out for the full group so that Easter music may be learned together.

Thursday morning, February 11, the Mag Leary morning circle will be meeting at the home of Mrs. Wallace Peele at 9:30 A. M. All members and visitors are urged to remember the time.

The funeral service for Henderson Nixon last week was one of the largest we have seen at Rocky Hock. We extend our sympathy to his wife and all the family and many friends left behind this fine man.

Many of the Rocky Hock folks have had a bout with the raging "bug" of flu or virus in one form or the other. We hope that all of them will be up and out again soon. They are missed in their regular place in the community.



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American Legion Post Commander E. L. Hollowell and Fair Committeemen returned from Durham recently very enthused and pleased with the fair shows to be held this fall at Chowan County Fair. From all indications we will have a wholesome fair and one that will be enjoyed by all this year.

Job development for the veteran is so important that the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Community Service Program has included "Aiding Vet-

erans to Obtain Employment" in the new 1964-65 VFW Guidebook, "Keys to the Community".

Below are authoritative answers by the Veterans Administration to some of the many current questions from former servicemen and their families.

Q.—Am I entitled to care in a VA hospital if all my service was in peacetime?

A.—A peacetime veteran may be admitted to a VA hospital if he received service connected disability compensation, was discharged or retired for disability incurred in line of duty, or has

his grave?

A.—The Department of the Army will furnish a headstone or marker for a grave. Any VA Officer will assist in making application.

329 Active Cases On Welfare Rolls

There were 329 active cases on the books of Chowan County Welfare Department during January.

Mrs. J. H. McMullan, superintendent, has reported 233 cases in which financial assistance was given and 96 service cases.

In her monthly report to the county commissioners, the superintendent reported 118 cases receiving old age assistance for a total of \$5,290. The average check was \$44.91.

Forty-three aid to dependent children checks were mailed during the month and they amounted to \$3,466. The average was \$15.93.

And to the permanently and totally disabled totaled \$2,271 and was shared by 46 people with an average grant of \$49.76.

There were 12 aid to the blind cases receiving assistance and they shared \$432. Their average grant was \$44.33.

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Veterans' Corner

(By George N. Bissette, Veterans Employment Representative, N. C. State Employment Security Commission, and John Lee Scrull, County Services Officer, N. C. State Veterans Administration).

We are living in a strange period when experience frequently is a liability rather than an asset. This is especially important for the veteran. Much that he learned as a youth in school is now obsolete, and many of the skills he acquired through years of employment may no longer be needed in the newly emerging occupations. Formal school is no longer a one-time experience. Adult education and retraining will become increasingly important to the veteran in competing for jobs as time passes.

Placements of veterans through our local Employment Security Commission Office was one of the highest on record last month with 32.5 per cent of all males being placed being veterans.

The District Service Officer of the Veterans Administration is in the local office at least once each month to answer any questions and help veterans in any way possible concerning GI Bill, Pensions, GI Insurance, etc. Contact Veterans Employment

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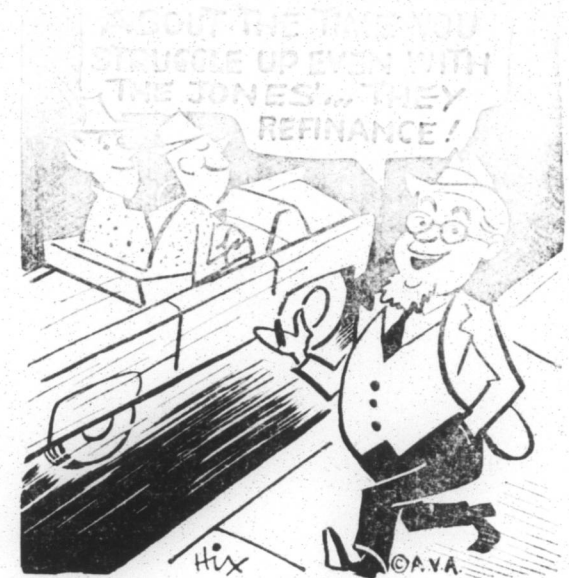
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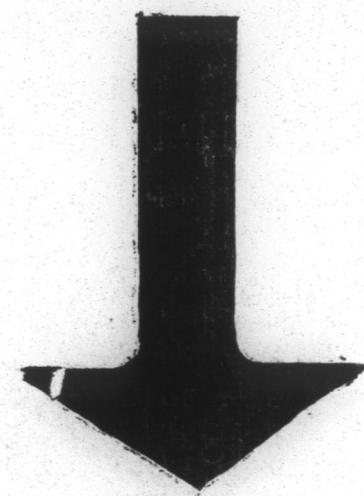
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