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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IF YOU HAVE ROOMS FOR RENT TO SUMMER VISITORS LIST SAME WITH AYCOCK BROWN, SECRETARY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 4tpd 6-6

SCOUT NEWS

The time of the scout meeting has been changed. Instead of meeting on Friday at 7 o'clock, we will meet on Wednesday at the same time. The time has been changed because our Scoutmaster Skarren and his assistants Tom Hood and Pritchard Lewis cannot be with us at that time.

Last week when Lipman's store was on fire the Boy Scouts of Beaufort with other citizens pitched in and moved Mr. Lipman's stock to safety, and guarded the stock while it was being moved to places of safety. Some of the scouts even went in the store and brought goods out and got a good soaking in the bargain. To the saving of the Lipman stock, much credit is due to the Scouts of Beaufort.

As school is out the scouts will have more time to devote to the study of animals, birds, trees, etc. We have not planned a hike yet but we hope to in the near future. We will also have more time to work on our camp down at Lenoxville road. We plan to have many happy times there this summer.
 Tom Davis, Scribe.

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4-H Canning Begun 25 Years Ago, Now Runs Into Large Figures

CHICAGO—First 4-H canning clubs started 25 years ago in Aiken County, S. C., by Marie Cromer, country school teacher.

About 200,000 girls and some boys enrolled in canning clubs this year. First state boy champion, Kenneth Benson, Winchester, Mass., named in 1933.

Forty-four states sent champion canners to last year's national Chicago contest.

Eight sectional winners in 1932 canned an average of 983 quarts in their club careers averaging six years.

Emma J. Scudder, 18-year part Indian Oklahoma girl, won 1934 national honors, canning 5,074 quarts in 8 years.

1935 estimated total canning of 4-H'ers 20,000,000 quarts valued at \$8,000,000.

Approximately 15,000 4-H girls will assist and supervise neighbors' and community relief canning this year.

"Budget canning," popular 4-H plan, is to put up amounts of meats, vegetables and fruits to provide balanced meals.

Total 1935 4-H canning if placed in quart jars end to end would reach across the United States.

Four trainloads of sugar valued at

\$1,000,000 required for 4-H home and contest canning this year.

Value of equipment and land used in producing and canning 4-H fruit, vegetables and meats over \$50,000,000.

National 1935 winners to be designated next December at the 14th National Club Congress from state champion trip winners for \$300, \$200 and \$100 college scholarships given by the Kerr Glass Company to aid the 4-H program.

National champions by years: 1929—Louise Reighter, Pittsford, Mich.; 1930—Gladys Summerfeldt, Monticello, Wis.; 1931—Pearl White, Chickasha, Ok.; 1932—Waneta Guthrie, Fulton, Kan.; Elena Shoup, Ramona, Ok.; 1934—Emma J. Scudder, Wann, Ok.

STATE TO PUBLISH HANDBOOK OF NEGRO ACHIEVEMENT

The State Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh, will publish a Handbook of Negro Achievement for use in all public schools of the state. This Handbook will serve as a kind of basal text in giving the schools of the state authoritative information relative to the services which Colored People have rendered for the development and upbuilding of this State and Nation.

Accordingly a committee composed of three Colored principals met in State Superintendent Clyde A. Erwin's office, with Mr. N. C. Newbold Division of Negro Education, Mr. Reynolds, of the Interracial Commission at Chapel Hill and State Superintendent on Wednesday at 11 A. M. to select a larger committee of principals to cooperate with a similar committee of white principals, and interested educators from Duke University, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to outline plans for the publication of this Handbook. The principals meeting were Mr. J. A. Tarpley, Dudley High School, Greensboro; Mr. W. H. Green of Concord; and Mr. L. R. Best of the local school.

FARM WOMEN'S CLUBS

RALEIGH, May 20—The 65 home demonstration club houses which have been built in rural communities of North Carolina are serving as meeting places for many community activities.

The houses are well adapted for community centers and organizations and people of the community are invited to make use of them often, explained Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, state home agent at State College.

Some of the houses are fashioned from brick or stone, but most are constructed of logs or lumber. The usual size is a main room about 50 by 25 feet in area, with a small kitchen at the rear.

In them the clubs hold their regular meetings, members of the community gather for social functions and recreation; forum discussions and community betterment meetings are held; plays are given from time to time, and, other group activities carried on.

Through the help of the ERA, a number of the houses have been built at little cost to the local club members. Neighborhood farmers have supplied stone and logs for building material and the ERA has furnished labor and some of the material.

Dr. McKimmon called particular attention to the Waterlily community club house on Currituck Sound, which the club members remodeled from an old house boat. The Dignus community club house in Lee County, is a model example, she added.

In addition to the 65 club houses built, 70 club rooms have been furnished for club activities in sections where club houses were not available. Also, applications have been made for the construction of 117 new club houses and rooms within the near future.

KEYHOLES

(Continued from page one)

BLACKEYE R. R. Clark, columnist of the Greensboro Daily News, does not fail to 'crack down' on Secretary of State Stacey W. Wade, for his reported failure to take a voluntary salary cut along with the enforced shortened rations of other State employees Clark wrote: "The constitutional officers whose pay could not be cut as a matter of law, were asked to voluntarily contribute a specified amount to the State in its hour of need. Some of them did. One State official was listed and published as refusing to contribute one thin dime He is among those on the salary increase list. Since it seemed impossible to leave him off, we may hope if not pray, that he won't be on the receiving end when the salary begins to yield an increase." Mr. Clark might have added that State Auditor Baxter Durham, publicly declared to be neither Auditor nor Public Accountant, made a "palatable and miserable small" contribution. It has been intimated that both Secretary Wade and Auditor Durham may be faced with strong opposition in the Primary next spring.

LIQUOR The eleventh-hour patch work liquor bill passed by the late General Assembly to call elections on legal liquor in seventeen counties of the State is still the subject of much debate around Capitol Hill. Many wets think their cause was hurt by enactment of the measure and the

constitutionality of the law has been questioned. The constitution says that the legislature shall not enact local laws partially repealing any State-wide law and some able lawyers have declared that is just what the liquor bill does. The opinion here is that drys will seek injunctions to prevent the elections and that the Supreme Court will get a shot at the problem.

MORRISON The grapevine reports that former Senator—Governor Morrison is trimming his sails to race against Senator "Our Bob" Reynolds in 1938. But many of the boys who were aboard with Morrison when he went down at the hands of Reynolds in 1932 believe the Mecklenburg dry will change his mind and decide not to run.

FISH Down on the coast the natives are hoping that some of the Federal government's billions for relief can be secured for the construction of quick-freezing refrigeration plants in order that seafoods may be stored and marketed in an orderly manner. The chances are that R. Bruce Etheridge, Director of Conservation and Development and himself a native of the "banks" will go to bat for the men who take their living from the sea. It looks like a grand opportunity to do something about this fishing in a big way.

BABSON

(Continued from page one)

Investments Should Be Protected

The future depends upon what will happen to unemployment after government aid lets down. Sometime government aid must stop. It cannot keep up forever at the present rate. In order, however, for business to take up the surplus of unemployed the government must stop cracking down on business. The government's persecution of the utilities, for instance, is one of the greatest causes of unemployment today. No one will invest money in new buildings or other enterprises so long as investors are being robbed by high taxes, unreasonable union labor interference, and especially by government competition. The protection of legitimate investments must be a part of a successful recovery program.

This is too fine a country to let it be smashed on the rocks of radicalism and revolution. I have been impressed, as never before, by our great resources—our farms overflowing with food; our forests and mines full of building materials; our up-to-date factories, prepared to meet every imaginable want; our wonderful highway, railroad, water, telephone, electric power, oil and other systems. Most important of all, we have more happy homes than any other nation in the world. It is a crime for radicals to preach destructive doctrines. But we must not blindly stick our heads in the sand. Pernicious doctrines are being taught everywhere and the masses are fast being converted to them.

Employers Must Wake Up

Upon my return home my one thought is that those of us who have any property or securities should stop causing the government and make our first job the elimination of unemployment. In a museum of Rocky Mountain Relics, I saw a covered wagon used seventy-five years ago for crossing the Plains. On it was painted these words: "Pike's Peak or Bust." I say to employers reading this article that we should paint on all our trucks the words: "Eliminate Unemployment or We Bust!" The NRA has failed but its failure was predictable from the first. There may, however, be a good workable plan which could be put into force immediately.

We are all so selfish that we view the nation only from our own situation. Hence, we have the farm bloc, the labor bloc, the "big" business bloc, the veteran bloc, and other blocs. All these groups are pulling and hauling against one another. If

this selfishness continues, either chaos or fascism is inevitable. Of course, the real trouble is that we advanced too fast materially and now need to catch up spiritually. I think that this is generally being recognized at last and is the one ray of hope which I bring home from my trip.

Draft Men Back to Work

Therefore, I wish that President Roosevelt would have a talk with the employers of the country and say in substance:—"Unemployment is your problem, not mine. If you will, through a drafting board system similar to that we used in the War,

apportion among yourselves the jobless and put them back to work, I will do two things you want me to do. First, I will balance the budget and stabilize the dollar; and second, I will assure you against government competition and thereby protect both your workers and your security holders." Mr. President, please give us one more chance to work this problem out on a sane humanitarian basis!

This week my statistics show that business is strengthening, although activity, as measured by the Babson chart, is 5 per cent below last May and 22 per cent below normal.

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