

Sailor Girl Shows How



NICKNAMED "INCHES" because she is the shortest in the crew of this woman-manned British Navy boat, this girl makes a big leap ashore to tie up as the boat comes alongside. For the past three years, "Wrenn" (Women's Royal Naval Service) have manned duty boats up to 60 ft. long in British naval harbors. In all weathers they take mail and stores to warships and bring sailors to shore on leave.

Broken Arms, Legs And Fires Beset Scouts On Eve Of Scrap Collection

Great Need For Local Emphasis Stressed In News

Mrs. Etheridge Has Message In Line With Forum Topic At Press Meeting.

Talks by Mrs. Mark Etheridge, of Louisville, Ky., author and journalist and wife of the editor of the Courier-Journal and Times, and by Frank J. Starzel, assistant general manager of the Associated Press, featured final sessions of the North Carolina Press Association Friday at Chapel Hill and Duke University, where annual awards for excellence were given to weekly and semi-weekly papers, first place winner in the latter classification being the Lexington Dispatch.

Courier-Times representatives who attended the meetings were J. S. Merritt, M. C. Clayton and Thomas J. Shaw, Jr., who were accompanied by E. D. Stephens, of the Caswell Messenger, Yanceyville.

Forum topic at a meeting for weeklies and semi-weeklies was concerned with reportorial and editorial policies, there being a general agreement that both should receive more emphasis.

Emphasizing the importance of interesting, newsy, gossipy, and human interest stories in the newspapers in the modern age, "when radio facsimile may soon become generally used," Mrs. Etheridge in her luncheon address, said editors should print more copy about everyday routine problems of their community.

Speaking on "communications bottlenecks—the enemy of news distribution," Starzel, at Duke, Friday night, included the following among barriers to unrestricted transmission of knowledge and information:

Unequal costs of transmission, archaic restrictions against the multiple address wireless, which he said was the most effective method of distributing news internationally; the duplication by new wireless exchanges of old cable lines instead of supplementing them, and vested interest and assumed vested right being given priority consideration over the interests of the people.

The faults have not been corrected, Starzel said, because of "inertia, the ease of following accustomed modes of doing things instead of striking out boldly into new channels, and the lack of any concerted plan with a broad purpose."

Twenty Men At Bragg For Exams

Twenty Person white men left Thursday for pre-induction examination at Fort Bragg, according to Miss Jeanette Wrenn, chief clerk of the Person Selective Service Board. Leader of the group was John Harris Blanks and those who left were: Edgar Newton Moore, Jr., Dewey Elliott Holleman, Alfred Rimmer Watson, Bural Carl Oakley, Rudolph Austin Turk, Herbert Donald Whitfield.

Also, Elbert Bedford Clayton, Romie Reade Chambers, Isaac Warren Gray, James Royal Talley, Robert Hester Wagstaff, Dotsey James Davis, Otho Charles Martin, Jr., Roy Thomas Dunn, Clarence Garvey Hurdle, Homer Otis Glaze, John Scott Connally, Clyde William Allen, and Charlie William Chambers.

Miss Brown To Be In Roxboro

Miss Betty May Brown, representative of the United States Civil Service Commission, will be at the local United States Employment office in the basement of the courthouse from February 1 through the 7th for the purpose of interviewing stenographers and typists. Any persons interested are asked to come to the employment office prior to this time to be registered for the interview. Registration must be done between the hours of 9 to 12 a. m.

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Agency Speaker

Miss Doris Hodges, of Raleigh, case worker for the blind in this area will be guest speaker here Wednesday at noon at Hotel Roxboro at regular luncheon session of the Person County Council of Social Agencies, according to announcement made today by Mrs. T. C. Wagstaff, program chairman. It is hoped there will be a large attendance. 100th anniversary of the State program for the blind was observed last week in Raleigh, with Gov. Gregg Cherry as speaker.

Salvage Depot Roof Burns Off

Some Paper Destroyed As Are Collection Boxes Scouts Would Have Used Yesterday.

Fire destroyed the roof of the Salvage Storage depot at old "cotton gin site" on Lamar Street, west of Roxboro Central School about 9:30 Friday night.

There was little paper in storage at the time of the fire, but there were a number of boxes that the Scouts had collected in which to place the paper collected in Sunday's drive according to W. Wallace Woods, who said that greatest loss was the shed roof that had been erected at a cost of approximately \$80.00 for the specific purpose of storing waste paper.

Mr. Woods, Person Salvage Chairman said today, that paper is the No. 1 critical material and that every effort should be made to save all waste paper possible.

He further said that the Salvage Storage was on private property under the supervision of the County Salvage Department, and that any one found trespassing on the property, unless delivering paper there, would be prosecuted to the extent of the Law.

Any one having accumulated waste paper is requested to take it to the storage depot as there are no arrangements for regular collections. It is hoped however, that periodic collections can be made in the residential sections and every one is urged to save all paper possible.

Court Opens As Harris Gives His Jury Charge

Superior Court with Judge W. C. Harris, of Raleigh, presiding, opened this morning. Foreman of the grand jury is F. E. Wells, of Cunningham. Only one case, that of James Pearce, a Negro, charged with assault with intent to kill, was disposed of before noon.

Pearce, found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon, was given a suspended sentence of three years and placed on probation. He allegedly assaulted another Negro named Cameron last summer on the "Hill".

First order of business this morning after the selection of the Grand Jury, was Judge Harris' charge.

No Show

Friday's scheduled U. S. Army glider demonstration at Roxboro Airport was cancelled late Thursday afternoon when manager Malcolm (Mac) Warren received a telegram from Charlotte CAP headquarters saying that the event had been postponed because of reasons beyond control of the program sponsors. It is expected, however, that the demonstration may be held later.

Along The Way

This may be wrong but I have been told that Bill Harris I has already planted his tomato seed and that soon he will have tomato plants ready for the garden.

I have also been told that Bill Walker has issued a challenge to any man on Lamar Street to have a better garden than he has.

I understand that Jim Long will have no garden since the man who has been working it has been sick and Jim does not know whether he can get around to working his this spring.

It is a known fact that Jerry Hester always plans a big garden at this time of the year and then changes his mind as the weeds start growing.

T. Miller plans for his wife to have a nice little garden at the back of his house.

So far no report on the truck farm of Dr. A. F. Nichols and J. S. Walker.

Over Two Tons Of Scrap Paper Collected Here Sunday By Local Scouts

Roxboro Boy Scouts on Friday night had their regular monthly Court of Honor at the Court House, where the scheduled program went off as planned, but, judging by the subsequent turn of events, the Scouts had every reason to consider Friday as their unlucky night.

To begin with, the paper salvage storage depot's roof burned off about 9:30, destroying accumulated paper and some boxes to have been used in yesterday's paper salvage drive.

About the same time of night two persons, a Scout mother and a Boy Scout in different sections of the city received arm and leg injuries in accidents which occurred as they were returning home from the Court of Honor.

The injured mother is Mrs. H. C. Kynoch, wife of the circulation manager for the Durham Herald, who broke her right arm in a fall near the Western Union on Main street, and the injured Scout is Jimmy Walker, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Love Walker, of Ca-Vel, who suffered a broken leg when he was allegedly struck by a taxi-cab as he was getting off of a City Transit Company bus at Ca-Vel. The boy is now a patient at Community hospital.

Mrs. Kynoch had been to the Court of Honor to see her son, Kirk Kynoch, receive an advancement in rank.

The only good news in this story is a report of yesterday's collection of scrap paper by the Scouts, who gathered two and one-half tons of it from homes in Roxboro, Lonshurst, East Roxboro and Ca-Vel. Dr. Robert E. Long, scoutmaster, and W. Wallace Woods, salvage chairman, urge other residents in both the City and County to bring their scrap paper to the salvage depot here, which is still in use despite the fire.

Polio Drive In State Goes Well

Chapel Hill, Jan. 28.—Reports from every section of the state indicate that the 1945 infantile paralysis campaign is steadily gaining momentum and that the \$390,000 goal will be exceeded if local chairmen redouble their efforts during the remaining four days of the appeal. Mrs. Phillips Russell, executive secretary of state campaign headquarters here, announced today.

"We are trying to raise \$500,000 in North Carolina this year, and we can do it if all local chairmen intensify their efforts," she said.

An indication of the enthusiastic response this year is seen in the case of Alexander county which has already exceeded its quota of \$1,625. Last year Alexander raised \$331 and the year before \$162.

The campaign in Washington county "is a huge success and we are confident we shall oversubscribe our quota," reports Mrs. G. B. Curry of that county.

In Franklin county the Cub Scouts raised \$75 in one day, reports Mrs. Hugh H. Perry, of Louisburg.

Dr. L. A. Crowell, Jr., of Lincoln county, says the biggest contributions there come from distributing coin cards among the school children. Prizes are offered in each township for the largest amount turned in to their teachers.

Encouraging reports also came from Ben Baker and Mrs. D. B. Oliver of Johnston county, Emmet Sams of Yancey county, and Jonathan H. Woody, Mrs. Charles E. Ray, and W. Roy Frances of Haywood county. "You may count on us to exceed our quota of \$3,887," (Turn to page 6 please)

Hospital And Medical Care Comes Up Soon

Will Provide For Construction Of Network Of Hospitals In State.

Raleigh, Jan. 28.—The long talked-about hospital and medical care bill probably will hit the general assembly's hopper Monday night as the law-making body buckles down for what may be its heaviest week of activity to date.

The assembly will reconvene at 8 p. m., after a week-end in which many legislators remained in the capitol to work on educational and other important legislation expected to be introduced during the week. On Tuesday David E. Lillenthal, chairman of the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority, will address a joint session at noon, and the following day both houses will tour the Raleigh Dix Hill unit of the state's hospital system for the insane.

The Dix Hill visit was accorded by both houses after the invitation by N. E. Edgerton, chairman of the hospitals board of control, and will climax two weeks of effort on the part of the hospitals to obtain additional funds for improvements and general expansion. The joint committee on mental institutions already has visited the hospital and described conditions there as "begging description."

The hospital and medical care measure, said to have been altered considerably from its original form, may be the most important legislation to be introduced in the assembly during this session. Some observers say the measure, which calls for the construction of a 400-bed hospital at Chapel Hill to form the center of a network of smaller hospital and health centers throughout the state, will probably hit its heaviest opposition when the measure goes before the joint appropriations committee. That committee, already faced with the problem of handling additional money requests from state institutions and agencies totaling more than \$17,000,000, will air the proposed bill at its final public hearing Tuesday.

Also scheduled to be introduced this week are the education omnibus bill which carries the names of county board of education as certified by county Democratic executive committees; the educational machinery bill, and one setting up the state board of education as provided in the constitutional amendment passed in the general election last November 7. A bill to re-establish the office of comptroller on the board of education may also be introduced.

Roy Foushee Now Sergeant

Roy E. Foushee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foushee of Roxboro, was one of a small group to receive promotions at the Florence Army Air Field, Florence, S. C., to the rank of Sgt. It is announced by Col. Arthur I. Ennis, Commanding Officer, Sgt. Foushee's promotion came as a result of the recommendation of his Squadron Commanding Officer and his Section Chief and was in recognition of the caliber of work performed.

Sgt. Foushee attended Roxboro high school and prior to his entrance into the Air Forces was employed by the Roxboro Roofing Co. He is married to the former Lois Copley of Rougemont. He was awarded the Good Conduct Medal in 1943.

Negro Scouts To Go To Burlington

Negro Boy Scouts of Roxboro and Person County, together with their leaders, are to attend a district conference in Burlington on February 11, at which Dean Gibbs of A and T College, Greensboro, is to be the speaker.

Also planned for later in February is a training course for Negro Scout leaders which will be held at Pleasant Grove school in Alamance County. No meeting of the Person Negro Scout district was held last week because of the fuel shortage.

A Crust Of Bread



THIS VERY YOUNG GREEK, like many of his elders, is making the best of a difficult situation. His name happens to be Charalambos Makris. But he is one of thousands who have survived three and one-half years of war and German occupation. Head bandaged he is seated upon a beam that once formed part of his home, now in rubble. He has a morsel of bread, but his distended stomach indicates malnutrition. He has an expression in his eyes old beyond his years. He has the sunshine, but not much else.

Faculty Women, Men Stage Game

Polio Fund Will Receive Proceeds. Letters Need To Come In.

Over \$900 has been reported as of today for the Person and Roxboro Polio fund, according to the Chairman, the Rev. Rufus J. Womble, who said that of the total received \$123 was received by Girl Scouts who on Saturday staged a benefit Tag Day in the business district.

To be featured Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at Roxboro high school gym is a benefit basketball game to be played between men and women of the faculty of Roxboro high school.

208 letters have been received in that part of the campaign according to Mr. Womble, but there are 345 letters which have not been returned and an urgent appeal is being made for finishing this part of the drive as soon as possible.

Work continues in the schools and some reports from them are expected this afternoon. Yet to be heard from are coin collection boxes. The drive officially ends this week, says Mr. Womble.

It is particularly hoped that a speeded up response to letters will be in evidence, especially from those citizens who have not otherwise contributed.

Coach Feathers To Speak Wednesday

Coach Beatty Feathers, of Raleigh, head coach for State College will be guest speaker here Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at Hotel Roxboro for annual dinner of the Roxboro high school Ramblers, the football team. Co-Captains Sterling Wade and Bobby Currier will also speak, as will all senior members of the team.

It is expected that both State college and Notre Dame football films will be shown.

E. B. Craven, Jr., Has New Job

E. B. Craven, Jr., for a number of years with the Peoples Bank here, has become connected with the office staff of Roxboro Cotton Mills and entered upon his new duties today.

Thigh Wound

Pvt. Talmadge E. Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Coates, of Roxboro, who was wounded overseas in action in Germany on December 14, is receiving treatment for an injury in his lower left thigh, according to a card received by his parents from Lt. Fred S. Harrell. Pvt. Coates is now at 164th General hospital.

Last year meat consumption in the United States and Canada was about 50 pounds per capita more than in the United Kingdom.

Hold Rites For Mrs. Wilkins At Story's Creek

Mother And Sister Of Roxboro Residents Dies From Heart Attack.

Funeral for Mrs. Ida Clayton Wilkins, 66, of Oak Grove, Person County, whose death occurred Thursday night at her home after a long illness, was held Saturday morning at eleven o'clock at Story's Creek Primitive Baptist church with interment in the church cemetery. Death was attributed to a heart condition.

Surviving in addition to her husband, S. R. Wilkins, are five sons, four daughters, one sister, three brothers and twenty-five grandchildren.

Ministers in charge of the rites were Elder N. D. Teasley, assisted by the Rev. J. Boyce Brooks.

Mrs. Wilkins was a sister of A. W. Clayton, of Roxboro, and of Alvis Clayton, keeper of the Person County home and was the mother of Winifred Wilkins, also of Roxboro, and of Mrs. Rufus Harris, of this City.

Quail Season Ends In February

Hunting season for quail, turkey and rabbit in Person County ends on Saturday, February 10, according to W. Wallace Woods, secretary of Roxboro Chamber of Commerce, who said today that he has had a number of inquiries concerning the closing date. The squirrel season, except for Fox Squirrel and Boomer, ended on January 1.

Sgt. John Berry New At Home

Staff Sergeant John L. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry of Timberlake, has just returned from 32 months' overseas in the European Theatre of Operations.

Sergeant Berry, who has been serving with the Chemical Warfare Service, will return to duty for reassignment after a visit with his parents.

Pillbox Work Job Of Roxboro Man

Lt. Darcy W. Bradsher Helps Out In Tight Spot Near Maginot Line.

The story of a struggle near the Maginot line which lasted two days and in which Lt. Darcy W. Bradsher, of Roxboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bradsher, Sr., who is with the Seventh Army, was a participant, is revealed today in an official dispatch received today by the Courier-Times.

The narrative appeared in spots builds up to a climax as far as Lt. Bradsher is concerned. Other soldiers and officers mentioned are from Alabama, Pennsylvania, and Brooklyn, N. Y. Here is the way it begins:

With The Censored Seventh Army—Things were even gloomier than usual on the foggy censored front southwest of Bitche when the doughfed found themselves stalled by heavy fire from Fort Schiesseck, one of the Maginot Line strong points that resisted all attempts by the invading Germans to take it in 1940.

Shells from 155 m. "Long Toms" simply bounced off the eight-foot-thick, steel reinforced concrete walls, while those from 8-inch howitzers did no more than chip off a little of their outer surface. Just when things were at their darkest, a glimmer of sunshine appeared in the form of S. Sgt. Irving Sunshine of Brooklyn, N. Y., and his 240 mm. gun crew of censored Field Artillery Battalion.

By replacing their giant piece on a forward slope, they found that they were able to bring it to bear on the fort from only 8,000 yards—closer range than the huge cannon had ever been shot from before. Their example was followed by S. Sgt. Vernon C. Lamm of Wilson, (Turn to page 6 please)

War In Brief

Russian steamroller aimed at heart of Germany rolled on without slackening speed yesterday, capturing Pniiew 109 miles east of Berlin and the long-surrounded Baltic port of Memel; seized Katowice and Beuthen to wrest rich Silesian coal and industrial area completely from Nazi grasp and made other gains all the way from Budapest to Latvia.

American First Army troops, despite howling blizzard, start drive toward Siegfried Line in coordination with Third Army men, advancing two miles and capturing seven towns.

American troops on Luzon Island advance to point within 34 miles of Manila, capturing towns of Angeles and Rosario.

Reports to Sweden say Berlin now is thronged with thousands of refugees fleeing from the Russian avalanche, further complicating the crisis facing the Reich.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek formally names the new Ledo-Burma road into China in honor of General Stilwell.

Almiral Nimitz takes his Pacific war headquarters to an island 1,000 miles west of Pearl Harbor.

Army newspaper assails 18,000 American soldiers reported AWOL in European theatre.

Hospital Unit May Expand At Camp Butler

Troops May Be Completely Removed, Details Lacking.

Durham, Jan. 26.—Camp Butler may officially close on March 1, with the exception of the hospital and maintenance crews, according to a dispatch from Washington.

Lt. Arnold Silvert, publicity director of Camp Butler, has said however, "Official orders have not been received making the Station Hospital at Camp Butler a United States Army General hospital."

First intimation that Camp Butler hospital would be turned into a classification of general hospital was received when 80 veterans of foreign wars were sent here to be hospitalized. Part of the patients were ambulatory while the others were litter cases.

Camp Butler Hospital has a capacity of 2,300 patients, but at the present only a portion of that number are now on the hospital's rolls. However, reports indicate that the hospital will be enlarged.

Further intempts to Camp Butler's (Turn to page 6 please)

W. H. Adair To Be Honored

Chapel Hill, January 29.—Honor certificates will be awarded here Wednesday at a luncheon to approximately 100 leaders from throughout the state in the recent War Bond campaign sponsored by the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association and the State War Finance Division of the Treasury Department. Among those to be honored is W. H. Adair, of Adair's Drug Company, Roxboro.

Each drug store, organization or individual who sold \$5,000 or more in "E" bonds qualified to receive a certificate. Total sales made during the campaign amounted to \$4,000,000, half of which was in "E" bonds.

Allison James, of Greensboro, executive manager of the State War Finance Division will represent the Treasury Department, W. A. Gilliam, of Winston-Salem, president of the state pharmaceutical association, heads the officials from that organization who will be present.

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