

The Courier-Times

HOME FIRST, ABROAD NEXT

VOL. LXV J. W. NOELL, EDITOR ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1946 \$2.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE NUMBER 18

WANT ADS in this newspaper will bring you good results. Use them to sell, buy, rent or hire. The cost is small the results good.

MAIN REASON—Of course there is more than one reason the Courier-Times should be in every home—but the big reason, is its wholesome influence on young and old, alike.

Rejection Of Bid Expected To Delay Loop Road

ALL'S QUIET NOW IN F. C. HALL SHEEP PASTURE; DOGS SCARCE

F. C. Hall, of Roxboro, was once the possessor of nineteen sheep, rather a large number for these parts. The animals roamed his pasture on his farm, the old Dr. B. E. Love farm, about a mile from here on the Hurdle Mills road. That was about a week or ten days ago.

Renewed Plans For Symphony Being Formed

Possible To Have Two Concerts Here Next Month.

Plans to revive the incomplete Person and Roxboro campaign for the North Carolina State Symphony society, setting a new goal here for \$500 with a view to bringing to Roxboro at some time in March a twenty-one piece orchestra to give two concerts, were considered at Thursday night's meeting of Roxboro Rotary club, where chief speaker was Col. Kermit H. Hunter, of Chapel Hill, business manager for the society.

Probable date for the concerts here was set as March 25, with one performance for the children under high school age and another, at night, for high school and adult sponsors of the society.

Col. Hunter, a recently returned veteran, was presented by W. Wallace Woods, of the club, chairman of the society's campaign here, which is under sponsorship of the Rotary club, a sponsorship which is now to be extended so as to include music teachers in the City and County as well as representative faculty members from each school. Decision to renew the drive and to secure the orchestra for concerts was made at a round-table discussion held by Woods, Hunter, club representatives and teachers immediately after the club session.

Additional guests at the club session were: E. B. Craven, Jr., and Thomas Hatchett, of the Kiwanis club and Miss Lura Penny, of the Business and Professional Woman's club.

Music teacher and school faculty representatives were, Mrs. A. F. Nichols, Miss Ruth Sims, Mrs. W. Wallace Woods, Miss Inda Collins, R. B. Griffin, Miss Mary Earle Wilson, Miss Sara Hodgin, Fred Bishop, J. L. Hester, Miss Alma Joyner, Miss Margaret Brown Martin, Miss Louise Walker, Mrs. Hulda Winstead, Miss Lucy Green, Mrs. H. G. Simpson, Mr. Earp, of Hurdle Mills, Miss Carolyn Brooks, Miss Annie Lee Rose, Mrs. J. F. Punderburk, Miss Josephine Evans, Mrs. Hallie Blanchard, Mrs. Wallace L. Wright, Miss Billie Street and Miss Pearl Stroup, all of whom will work with a smaller steering committee to be named by Chairman Woods.

Col. Hunter in his talk stressed the cultural value of the Symphony Society's expanded program, said that North Carolina was an innovator in State support for such programs and that Roxboro should by all means be among the many North Carolina cities to be visited by the orchestra. The supporting plan is run by the sale of membership tickets ranging in value from one to five dollars, and more.

Has Ribbon

T. Sgt. William H. Bray, Jr. has received a letter from his commanding officer, authorizing him to wear the Army Commendation ribbon as instructor in Pioneer School for outstanding work at Camp Croft, S. C. He is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

days ago and continued the slaughtering for two nights. The carnage was brought to an end by poisoning the canines.

Getting rid of the dogs, killed by eating meat on which poison had been placed required two more nights. The canines, said to have been fourteen in number, were strays, regarded as "foreigners" to this area, according to A. I. Hall, who says the dogs died close by the poisoned meat. They are dead now, but so are the sheep, all but six, which means a lot less wool and mutton for the Hall family.

Roxboro Woman's Brother Honored At Greenville

Goodfrey Oakley, a Greenville, N. C., insurance and real estate man brother of Mrs. Floyd L. Peaden, of Roxboro, and of John B. Oakley, Jr., Cherokee Council Scout executive. Reidville, was honored last week in Greenville by being chosen as that City's "Young Man of the Year" for 1945 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of which he is a director.

The honored man, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oakley, Sr., of Greenville, won the honor certificate for distinguished community service to Greenville. He is a member of the Lions club and is active in the Pitt County Association for the Blind, of which he is secretary-treasurer. He has also been active in the Shrine club, the Red Cross, the Polio fund, the National Guard, the Methodist church, the Community chest, the Salvation army, the Elks and the merchants association.

Red Letter Days To Be Revived

Raleigh, Feb. 3.—North Carolinians, who are notoriously gregarious, are reviving many of their old excuses to get together for fun, and as a consequence will offer many events of interest to tourists.

Wallace will have its strawberry festival in May, probably around the 10th. The festival comes at the close of the harvest and is climaxed by a dance held in the town's largest tobacco warehouse.

Washington may revive the beautiful tulip festival in April, coinciding with the blooming of the flowers on the farms of Hollanders at nearby Terra Ceia.

The Asheville Folk Dance and Music Festival is set for August 3, 4, and 5th, and the Coastal Festival, featuring maritime events, is planned at Morehead City for August 3, 9, 10. At Tryon, winter and spring resort, there will be a Hound Show and Hunter Trials, March 27th, and a Spring Horse Show April 15th. Winston-Salem's annual music festival is scheduled again for the fourth week in July. Elizabeth City is considering a Potato Festival.

The calendar for Pinehurst, Sandhills winter resort, include the 44th annual North and South Women's Golf Championship, April 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19; and the 46th Annual North and South Amateur the following week. The 29th annual Pinehurst Horse show is scheduled April 5th.

Wilson will not have its tobacco festival this year, but is laying elaborate plan for 1947. The Lost Colony performances will begin again on Roanoke Island around July 1 to run for two months. There will be wild pony round-ups both at Cape Lookout and at Ocracoke, probably in July.

Other events are to be announced later.

McNUTT TO U. S.

Manila, Jan. 30.—Paul V. McNutt, Philippines high commissioner, left today for Washington to ask Congress to expedite relief legislation for the war-devastated islands. McNutt expects to arrive in Washington Saturday.

Low Bid Of Last Month Regarded As Too High Says Baise.

Chief Engineer W. Vance Baise, of the State Highway Commission, announced Friday of last week that the low bid of some \$300,000 for the proposed loop road in Roxboro had been rejected because it was too high. The Commission will readvertise the project, according to Baise. Bids for work in three other counties were also rejected for the same reason.

Roxboro City Manager Guy Whitman in a conference last week said he did not know how much longer the loop road will be delayed because of rejection of the bid. Owners and tenants of certain houses in the loop road route, which runs back of Lamar street, were notified last month that they would have to move because the houses are in the way, but one of the owner-tenants said this morning that no definite moving time has ever been specified.

The loop road project has been under consideration for several years and is intended as a relief to heavy through traffic coming to Roxboro. It was expected that the bid made would be rejected as the price was regarded as unusually high for such a short strip of road.

It is thought that the project may be delayed at least a month or two as the new bids must be studied by the Commission after they are received.

USO Birthday This Week

The USO celebrates its fifth anniversary of service to the armed forces of this country on February 4th. It is interesting to note what services are being rendered, especially by USO Camp Shows, five months after V-J Day, when so many millions of men have been demobilized.

Serving approximately 2,100,000 men now on duty overseas, a total of 166 units of USO Camp Shows are now touring every area where military personnel are located abroad. Additional units, to comply with the War Department's directive to provide a total of 86 units for the vast Pacific Theater of Operations alone, are now being readied. These 166 units taking live entertainment to help relieve the boredom of occupational duties, comprise a total of 1609 top-flight professionals of stage screen and radio, 1591 of whom are paid entertainers and 18 are noted guest stars.

The War Department's Special Services Division has revealed that as of January 15, there were 43 units in the Philippines and Japan, 63 units in the Western Pacific area including Hawaii, 3 units in the Burma-India area, 45 units in the European theater, 4 in the Mediterranean, 3 in Africa and the Middle East, 2 in the North Atlantic, and 1 each in Bermuda, Chile and Alaska.

In addition to the 166 units already touring overseas, 5 more companies are at this date en route to the Pacific Theater. These include a full size company of the musical presentation, "The Chocolate Soldier", together with 3 variety shows and a dramatic play, "Kempey".

The work of the USO-Camp Shows is financed through 1946 by funds raised in the local United War Fund campaigns in the fall of 1945.

Farm Building Data Furnished

The Person Farm Agent's office has had a number of callers each week asking for information and plans to assist them in building programs, according to Agent H. K. Sanders, who says all requesting plans have been assisted in securing them. The interest centers chiefly in small farm homes and in general purpose barns. There are also available a few copies of a bulletin, "Beautifying Farmstead", which is issued by the Department of Agriculture, making suggestions for improvement of the surroundings of the country home.

Small nonfarm owners present the toughest problem now facing foresters working to preserve the nation's woodlands.

FEBRUARY HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS PERSON HOSPITAL MONTH

The month of February, 1946, is slated to go down in Person County history as "Hospital Month". This month has been designated by the Memorial Hospital Committee as the month in which the General Drive is to be made. As a matter of fact the drive is now on and will continue throughout the entire month.

\$250,000 was the amount to be raised to erect the hospital. It will be in memory of those who served in either World War I or II. A large part of this amount has been raised through initial gifts from large contributors but much more remains to be raised this month.

Chairman R. L. Harris is anxious that all people who have not been contacted to be thinking seriously about the amount that they should give and be ready when the committee calls upon them. It is very necessary that every person give all that they can in order that the full amount be subscribed.

The new hospital will be modern in every respect and will be equipped with the latest devices in the medical profession that should be needed.

In this issue of the Courier-Times will be found a large number of advertisements relating to the drive. Your careful attention is invited to each ad.

Loses Fingers

Lawrence Moore, son of Mrs. Hattie Moore, of this city, an industrial arts student in Roxboro high school, had two fingers severed at the first joint Friday afternoon when his hand was caught in an electric saw in the industrial arts workshop. He was given treatment at Community hospital.

Eighteen From Person Receive Veterans Aid

Readjustment Allowances Come Under G. I. Bill.

Veterans in Person received \$321.08 in readjustment allowance payments during 1945, according to a report just issued by the Unemployment Compensation Commission. This amount was paid to job-hunting Person veterans covering 18 weeks that they were without employment last year.

Throughout the state, the total of 1945 readjustment allowances paid was \$1,707,688.00 covering 95,732 jobless weeks for North Carolina veterans.

The program of readjustment allowances was set up by the G. I. Bill to help veterans get established or become reestablished in employment. In North Carolina, the Unemployment Compensation Commission handles these payments for the Veterans' Administration. Veterans make application to the unemployment compensation claims agents located in the U. S. Employment Service offices.

While a veteran is looking for a job, or if he is going to get his old job back but has to wait a few weeks to get on the payroll and can't find temporary employment meanwhile, or if he finds a job and loses it, he is entitled to an allowance of \$20 a week.

He can apply for this any time within two years after his discharge or two years after the end of the war, whichever is the later date (but not more than five years after the war has been declared over).

The number of weeks for which a veteran may claim an allowance depends on the length of his active service. If he saw service for more than nine and a half months he would be eligible for allowances for the maximum number of 52 weeks.

The important differences between readjustment allowances and unemployment insurance are (1) that it doesn't matter in the least whether the veterans ever worked before or not, his eligibility is based on his military service; and (2) allowances are paid at the uniform rate of \$20 a week, whereas the amount of an unemployment benefit, depending on a worker's past earnings, will be something between \$4.00 and \$20.00.

Popcorn looms as a postwar source of "cash on the side" for farmers in central and western counties of the State.

Along The Way

Pat Robinson is in the limelight again. Here's why. Several days ago a thief broke into the store building of Tom Brooks and stole quite a sum of money. Naturally Tom was very anxious to catch the thief and so he called the police. Of course the chief came. None other than our friend Pat. The chief made an investigation and looked over all the evidence and then went out to examine the lock on the front door. He wondered what kind of a key would fit the lock and so he pulled out his keys and tried one in the lock. IT TURNED AT ONCE. Then Tom looked at Pat and Pat looked at Tom. Need I say more.

TENTATIVE GO AHEAD ON SCHOOL ADDITION GIVEN BY BOARD

Commissioners Also Approve Site Purchases, Tax Listing Extended.

Tentative approval of plans for the addition of three classrooms to Roxboro high school made necessary by extra students expected next Fall because of the fact that there will be no graduations this year under the twelfth grade system, featured this morning's session of the County Commissioners, all of whom were present and set a tentative figure for construction of the new addition at \$25,000.

Those presenting the matter were Superintendent R. B. Griffin, Dr. J. D. Fitzgerald and E. E. Bradsher, Sr., school board members. Also approved by the commissioners were purchases of two school board sites, one for a white grammar school at \$12,500 from the W. H. Long estate, the other for a Negro school at \$3,500, from T. B. Woody. No construction dates have been set for these buildings, but it is hoped to begin the high school addition in time to have it ready for next Fall.

Auditor Carlyle Brooks reported that tax-list time will be extended through February 14, for both City and County. Commissioner Chairman J. A. Long, Jr., also confirmed the report that Dr. O. G. Davis has been named temporarily as a Veterans Administration consultant.

Civic Problems Get Discussed Friday Night

Chamber Of Commerce And Club Leaders Talk Municipal Affairs.

Discussion of problems pertaining to parking, street cleaning and the use of back alleys, together with the collection of garbage were discussed here Friday in a meeting attended by directors of Roxboro Chamber of Commerce and representatives of four civic clubs. The meeting was in the Chamber of Commerce office and followed a dinner at Hotel Roxboro.

It is expected that as a result of the meeting certain recommendations may be drawn up to present to City commissioners at their next session. Details of the discussion were not disclosed. Civic club representatives who were invited were Dr. H. M. Beam, J. A. Long, Jr., and Preston Satterfield, Jr., for Kiwanis; Dolan Long, Ralph Tucker and V. A. Thomas, for Exchange; Miss Zelle Harris, Miss Billie Vogler and Mrs. A. F. Nichols, for Business and Professional Women, and Dr. J. D. Fitzgerald, J. D. Mangum and George W. Kane for Rotary.

In addition to the directors and the above named, those present at the dinner included W. Wallace Woods, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, his assistant, Miss Dorothy Taylor and Capt. William H. Davenport, President of the Chamber is R. D. Bumpass, who was active in making arrangements for the meeting.

A Constant Reader For Fifty Years

There are quite a few, we wonder how many, have been subscribing to The Courier-Times, for fifty years? Friday morning, our good and faithful friend, A. J. Blalock, who lives just about fifty yards from the Durham county line, called and renewed for his County paper, stating that he had been reading it regularly for fifty years, when his subscription expires. And best of all, he said he really enjoyed the paper, for it gave him so much news that he could not get in the dailies.

It is our sincere wish that our good friend will live and have the pleasure of reading The Courier-Times fifty years more, and, to be candid, we would not object to being the editor at that time.

Success Reported In Clothes Drive

E. R. Collins To Discuss Methods For Corn Growth

Meeting Planned For Thursday At Court House Here.

Dr. E. R. Collins, of N. C. State college, specialist in corn, will be in Roxboro at Person Court house on Thursday afternoon, February 7th, at two o'clock to discuss corn production, it was announced today by Farm Agent H. K. Sanders, who urges a full attendance of all interested growers.

The average yield of corn in Person county is near twenty-two bushels per acre, according to Sanders, who says, however, that many farmers here make as much as fifty to sixty bushels per acre or more. A few demonstrations made from seventy-five to one hundred and one bushels last year.

Dr. Collins will show charts and needs, how to make more corn on less acres through fertilization, top-dressing, shallow cultivation, close spacing and the use of adapted varieties of hybrid seed corn.

Held here recently was still another demonstration, one in forestry thinning by F. J. Cook, also a State college specialist, whose demonstration was held on the farm of Mrs. Ada Blalock at Bushy Fork, where attendance was reported at thirty-two. Also present was a Mr. Elliott, of Tennessee, who gave a demonstration in the use of the Swedish bow-saw, a new type, which saws wood up to twelve inches in diameter and is said to be very quick in the work.

Recommendations Given Congress

Specific recommendations for the expansion and improvement of the old-age and survivors program have been made to Congress in the Tenth Annual Report of the Social Security Board, Nina H. Matthews, manager of the Durham office of the Board, said yesterday.

Heading the list is a recommendation, made repeatedly by the Board, that coverage if the program be expanded to include "all gainful workers, such as agricultural and domestic employees, public employees and employees of nonprofit organizations, and self-employed persons, including farmers."

Mrs. Matthews said that the social and economic welfare of the area served by the Durham office will be strengthened whenever action is taken to extend the benefits of the system to workers who are not covered now.

"Aside from the fact that the Social Security Board has had appeals from many persons and from groups, now in noncovered employment, for inclusion in the system, we have seen how periods in non-covered employment can effect qualifications for benefits. And, I am glad to say, the Board has recommended—for the fifth consecutive year—that credit be given to servicemen for their period of service in the armed forces."

It is pointed out in the Annual Report of the Social Security Board that in an average week of 1944 only about three-fifths of all gainfully employed civilians were in jobs covered by old-age and survivors insurance. More than 21,000,000 civilians and between 11,000,000 and 12,000,000 servicemen were excluded.

One recommendation of importance to persons already covered by the Social Security Act is for an increase in benefit amounts particularly for low-paid workers. Another proposed change is an increase from \$3,000 to \$3,600.

Polio Fund, However, Lags Despite Large Theatre And Dance Contributions.

Increased success is reported in the Victory clothing collection here, according to Chairman Fred Long, but considerable slowness is still observed in the Polio fund drive on the basis of figures reported at the Roxboro Chambers of Commerce by Miss Dorothy Taylor, treasurer for the last named fund, it was revealed today.

At least four thousand five hundred garments have been packed for the clothing collection and as yet the number packed does not include garments sent in from County depots, the operators of which are urged to have their collections ready to send in at once.

Chamber of Commerce figures on the Polio fund, of which the Rev. Daniel Lane is chairman, show \$380.05, but to that amount can be added \$673.23 reported by O. Teague Kirby from the theatre collection and it is thought that between \$150 and \$100 will be realized from the Polio benefit dance staged here Thursday night by Roxboro Exchange club bringing the possible total to date to over \$1,400.

Definite figures on the Exchange club sum have not yet been arrived at, according to Bill Faucette, club secretary, but the dance, which had a large attendance, was regarded as one of the best to have been held here. Music was by the Russ Carlton orchestra and place for the affair was the Recreation Center. Quota for the Polio fund here is \$2,080 and it is hoped that school reports which have not come in will bring the total closer to the goal.

Ellis T. Wrenn Taking Training As Mortician

Ellis T. Wrenn, of Roxboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wrenn and a veteran of the second World War, who was discharged in November of last year, left Friday for Burlington, where he will be a member of the staff of the Rich-Thompson funeral home as an apprentice embalmer. He is taking this training under provision of the G. I. bill and expects to remain with the Burlington firm for a year and a half before he goes to the Cincinnati School of Embalming for an additional year of training.

Wrenn, who is a graduate of Roxboro high school, had more than three years of military service, with eighteen months in Greenland and about a year thereafter at Manchester, New Hampshire as a member of the Air Corps in which he held the rank of sergeant. Another mortician-to-be who is training with the Burlington firm is G. Lemuel Allen, Jr., also of Roxboro.

Honor Will Be Paid To Foushee

The memory of a Person native, the late Judge Howard A. Foushee, of Durham, will be honored by the Durham Bar association, which is planning presentation of a portrait of him to be placed in Durham County Court house, it was announced yesterday.

Foushee came to Durham from Roxboro to join the late J. S. Manning in the firm of Manning and Foushee. With the departure of Manning to Raleigh, Foushee joined with his brother, W. L. Foushee, in forming the law firm of Foushee and Foushee. Later he was elected to a seat on the Supreme Court bench, which post he filled until his death.

Franklin Hotel Sold

Franklin, Feb. 3.—Sale of the three-story Montague Hotel here to Walter W. Hearn of Franklin has been announced by the former owners, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Montague. The sale price was not disclosed.