

Oxford Orphanage Points To Record In Making Appeal

More Than 5,000 Children Are Trained in Past Sixty-Seven Years

The Oxford Orphanage has a record of sixty-seven years of service to the children of North Carolina. Over 5,000 have been cared for and trained and the Home is filled to capacity all the time and has a waiting list. Its graduates and former pupils are in all walks of life and there is no record of a former pupil having been convicted and sentenced for committing a major crime. It is the oldest orphanage in the State and the only fraternal order orphanage in the United States that receives children other than those of the membership of the supporting order.

At the present time 50 per cent of the population of the Orphanage is of Masonic parentage. The Home possesses valuable buildings, grounds and equipment and has had no operating deficit for several years.

The annual budget of the Orphanage calls for an expenditure of \$170,000. This provides shelter, clothing, food, recreation, heat, light, books, school supplies, health program, staff of trained workers, vocational training in several departments—laundry, repairs and upkeep to buildings, grounds and equipment, and experienced case work for a family of more than 330 children.

Superintendent C. K. Proctor announces that the sum of \$10,000 is needed this year for operating expenses in order to balance the budget.

The Oxford Orphanage is more than a philanthropy—it is an investment in the lives of North Carolina boys and girls who would not otherwise have a chance. It pays to the State and its citizenship the high dividends in character and trained young people. It is an opportunity today for North Carolina citizens to express in a substantial way their desire to help others.

The orphanages of the State use the Thanksgiving season as an occasion to appeal to the citizens of the State for much needed assistance. The Superintendent of the Oxford Orphanage announces that the Home is open for visitors each day and hundreds of North Carolina citizens visit this historic spot every year.

Largest

Milk production in 1942 is expected to be the highest on record, due largely to a 3 per cent increase in cow numbers and a larger production from individual cows.

Happenings In The Farm Life School

The First Aid room has been equipped again this year by the P. T. A. Materials of all kinds are included in the equipment.

The fourth grade had charge of the chapel program Friday, and they gave the following program:

Devotional, Bible Study, David Griffin; story, Halloween, Janice Hardison; play, Wood Fairy's Halloween. Characters: Wood Fairy, Leona Hardison; Leaves, James C. Lilley; "Pinkey" Manning, Jackie Marslender, Rachel Simpson, Russell Peel; Witches, Orice Hardison, Carrie Wiggins, "Nooky" Getsinger, Bessie Manning, Shirley Corey, Daisy Griffin; Sparrow, Earline Coltrain; Robin, Janice Hardison; Squirrel, George Hardison; Owl, Elvin Lilley; Chipmunk, N. R. Peele; Mother Bear, Frances Hardison.

Mesdames Ira Hardison, Asa Hardison, Heber Peele, Sherrod Corey, Leonard Coltrain, Perlie Getsinger and Miss Callie Roberson were present for the program.

Report cards were issued last week for the first time, and the following students are to be commended for making honor roll grades, all A's:

First grade: Jaunita Beddard, Bobby Perry, Paul Wayne Harrington, Gerald Woolard.

Second grade: Joseph Carroll Griffin, Philip Williams.

Third grade: Ruth Lilley, Jean Carole Griffin.

Fourth grade: Janice Hardison, Earline Coltrain.

Sixth grade: Rachel Gurkin.

Seventh grade: Mary Dean Hardison, Betty Perry.

Eighth grade: Christine Lilley.

Tenth grade: Hazel Hardison.

Bricks and other materials are arriving every day and our gymnasium will soon be a reality. Work on the project will begin within a very few days.

Captures Bed-Rolls In War Maneuvers

It was a dirty trick. But you know what Sherman said about war.

Lt. J. H. Allison of the 34th Infantry Regiment captured two trucks, and when he discovered the cargo he couldn't help dancing with delight at the thought of what thirty officers of the 29th Division would have to say about it.

Food

With all the British have been able to do toward increasing food production, they have been able to boost their pre-war total only about 10 per cent, giving them 40 per cent of what they need.

British RAF Chief in Russia



C. P. Cablephoto

Flashed by cable from Moscow to New York, this photo is the first to show British participation on the eastern front. Wing Commander Isherwood of the Royal Air Force peers through binoculars at an aerial struggle between RAF fliers and Nazi airmen.

Uncle Sam To Visit Farmers In State

The man with the stove-pipe hat and the white whiskers—known to Americans as "Uncle Sam"—will visit every farmer in North Carolina between now and about December 1. He will drop around to ask each farmer how much food and feed he can, and will produce to help "Win the War and Write the Peace."

All of which means, according to Dean I. O. Schaub, director of the N. C. State College Extension Service, that the "Food for Freedom" campaign, recently started on a Nation-wide basis, is aggressively under way in North Carolina. Every farm family will be asked to participate and to increase production in 1942 to help feed defense forces at home and abroad.

Dean Schaub explained that "Uncle Sam" will be represented on the tour of farm visits by AAA committeemen—other farmers who probably will wear overalls and straw hats in many instances, instead of the red, white and blue costume of the legendary National hero.

The details of the house-to-house canvass, by means of which the food and feed production drive will be conducted, are being worked out at regional, county and community meetings of agricultural and rural welfare leaders. The Triple-A committeemen, who are the elected leaders of the farmers, will obtain the pledges necessary to meet the county goals of more food and feed next year.

Motorists Confuse HQ With Bar-BQ

Advertising for restaurants and hotels in the South is often carried out by uniformed representatives who are waiters or porters and who stand by the highway and attempt to wave motorists in to hot meals and soft beds.

The custom had to be explained to an irate Military Policeman from the 518th Battalion, recently, who was on duty in front of First Army Headquarters.

First Army Headquarters, where General Drum's staff is camped, is established for the most part in wooden frame buildings about fifty yards off Route 1, in Hoffman, N. C. The entrance to the Headquarters is marked by two white-washed brick pillars, and a pebbled drive-way. Outside the pillars Military Policemen on duty at night wear white jackets in order to be clearly visible to automobile drivers.

The pay-off came when a motorist drew up in front of a white-jacketed M.P. one night, and said, "Okay, George, we'll stop here. But tell me something. Do they serve a decent dish of Chop Suey in this joint?"

Soldiers Outsmart 'Crafty' Lieutenant

Lieut. Frederick W. Beckert, 36th Field Artillery, is a realist when it comes to maneuvers. But so, he discovered, are machine gunners.

While inspecting outposts recently, he found a group of machine-gunners asleep near their gun—exhausted from continuous hours and days of "heavy fighting" in the maneuver area. Although the men were not expected to be alert at a time when the "front" was "All Quiet," Lieut. Beckert thought he might teach them a little lesson in precaution. He quietly walked off with their gun, and hid it in a patch of brush.

An hour or so later, the Lieutenant again inspected the outpost. The men had awakened, found the gun, and gone back to sleep again.

But one of them had the gun tied to his leg. And tied to the gun was a scrawled placard which read, "Tsk, tsk, Lieutenant."

Natives Invite Return Of Uncle Sam's Army

First Army Public Relations Division, Camden, S. C.—If the feelings of W. L. Robinson, of Edgemoor, S. C., are any indication, the natives of the Carolinas are looking forward to a return visit from Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's First Army after the completion of its maneuvers.

In a letter addressed to Lt. Gen. Drum, Robinson reported that the 26th Field Artillery of the 9th Division from Fort Bragg, N. C., was moving from his property after having been camped there for five weeks "leaving everything in very good condition."

"If conditions warrant your return to this area," Robinson said, "I will be glad to have you use my property again. The officers and men conducted themselves in an orderly manner and personally I am very happy to say their visit has been enjoyed."

Mrs. Titus Critcher and Mrs. J. W. Andrews are spending the week-end in Portsmouth.

Would Arm Ships



Spurred by President Roosevelt's suggestion that "arming of our ships is a matter of immediate urgency," Representative Sol Bloom of New York introduced a bill in Congress to permit the arming of merchantmen. His legislation would remove the prohibition of this precaution from the Neutrality Act.

Expecting Biggest Christmas Trade

The nation's large storekeepers, undismayed by signs of stiffening sales resistance, are still figuring on the biggest Christmas trade in history. Shelves are overflowing and stocks are the largest ever. In many cases big stores acquired special warehouses early in the year to hold overflow supplies. So they're ready for any conceivable demand in the gift lines. Store inventories in various cities are bigger by from 23 to 53 per cent than last year. Merchants anticipate no backtracking from the trend to more sales in the "luxury" lines, and to demand for staples in higher price brackets, generally. Yet the relapse from the "beat the luxury tax" buying spurge of Sept. 29-30 is now discernible in the fact that national department store sales for the week ending October 18 were up only a modest 7 per cent. . . . And retail prices are now beginning to reflect more wholesale increases made in wholesale quotations several months ago.

BIG SALE OF

Farm Implements At Auction

Friday, Nov. 7th
AT 10 A. M.

Old J. S. Peel Farm, Near Bear Grass

I will offer for sale at auction the following implements and other farm personal property:

Two good mules, one gang plow, one 2-horse wagon and harness, one 2-horse John Deere Plow, one peanut weeder, one disk, one tobacco transplanter, hoes, forks and other farm implements and tools.

Mrs. D. R. Biggs

AT YOUR SERVICE—STILL

TIMES CHANGE, and the seasons come and go, but Jessup Harrison and Worth Mobley are still at your service at the Central Service Station, offering a personal touch to your every need when it comes to high-grade gasolines, motor oils, tires and accessories.

Mr. Car Owner, stick by us, and we'll stick by you with an acceptable filling station service and a very personal interest in the successful operation of your car.

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