

Conference Championship Game Advanced To Thursday at 8

Bus Fund Tag Sales Reported As Strong

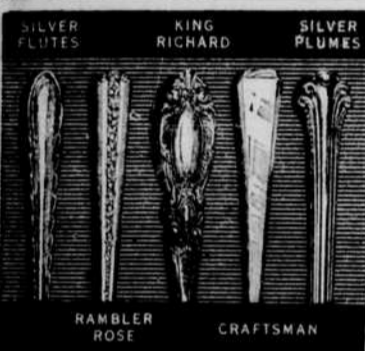
Holder's Of Tags May Use the Stub To See Title Tilt

Panthers Will Bring Unde-feated Club to Williamst-on Thursday Night

With tag sales reported as going strong, it was announced last evening that the game between Williamstons Green Wave and Plymouth's Panthers will be played on Thursday night instead of Friday night because the winner has to play Weldon in Ahoskie on Tuesday night of next week. The tags are still on sale and the stubs are to be honored at the gate just the same. Only the date of the game has been changed.

A pep rally for the game and to promote the sale of tags will be held on Main Street in the theatre district with the band and cheer leaders on hand to keep things going. Wednesday afternoon about 3:30 or 4:00 o'clock, it was stated.

No detailed report on tag sales was available but it was said that



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Children's Book Week Is Observed

B H M Regional Library Headquarters.—It was early December and the State Librarian sat holding a letter she had read for the third time. Then, as if startled out of a trance, she jumped to her feet, grabbed her coat and dashed out of the office. Two assistants exchanged curious glances and sidled over to her desk. "Gee, she took the letter with her," one of them remarked. "Must have been something important to make her move that fast." Presently the librarian was back and spread an assortment of Christmas wrapping paper and ribbons on her desk. Very carefully she wrapped each of five books in the gay paper and bound them with bright ribbon. On the "family story that goes on and on" she attached a label on which was written "Grandmother," on a novel, "Mother," on an explorer's account of far away lands, "Father," on an aviation adventure story, "Joe" and on the ribbon that bound the story of a kitten the label read "Mary."

All of this had been closely watched by the two assistants who could no longer contain themselves and asked, "But they're books from the lending department, aren't they?" The librarian smiled and handed them the letter.

Dear Miss -----:

Times have been very hard, the drought has caused us to lose most of our crops. There will be no Christmas for us this year. However, I have managed to save 21c from my chicken money and I am sending this to you to cover postage on some books which I would like to borrow from the library. One for each of us.

There are five in the family—Joe is 12, Mary is 10. Their mother, my daughter, likes love stories, their father is interested in traveling, and I like just any good family story that goes on and on. I thought that if you could send us each a book, we could spend Christmas day reading. It would be a big surprise and we would love it. Merry Christmas!

A love of books and reading is the birthright of every child. There has never been a time when it was more important to have acquired the reading habit and to have developed a real love of books than in this highly complex, ultra-practical, busy, dizzy machine age of today.

If the love of books and reading is properly instilled in the child from babyhood, it will, in most cases, carry through life. It will make possible a richer and fuller life and will constantly prove a great blessing as is shown in the above story.

This is Book Week — Children's Book Week, founded on a common interest in children's books. Reading habits of boys and girls is a matter of year round importance. But in this one special week, adults reaffirm their interest in more and better books, more in the home, more in the library.

The way to the books boys and girls enjoy is not straight and narrow. Every boy and girl, every child and every youth is different. Books are just as varied, and happily, the right books are available for the right boys and girls. Through the local libraries and county bookmobile, books are available to all people in the remotest areas of this region.

Nor is it hard to find these right books. It has been proven many times that when fine, live books are plentifully available in the home, in the school and library, boys and girls find their way to the right things.

Book Week arrives just when all the new and lovely books are ready and when winter reading time is just ahead. It is the time to talk about books and reading, to put the cause of children's reading squarely before the whole community, and community by community, across the whole nation. For a great nation is a reading nation, and in this broad country books should be freely available for every boy and girl.

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THITH TH TERRIBLE (Holt McPherson, Shelby Star)

The editor of a small town newspaper, upon going to his place of business one morning, found that some prankster had stolen all the letter "S's" from his type cases. He was not outdone, however, and the paper came out as time with the following apology appearing on the front page: "Thome thneaking thoundrel hath thtolen into our compothng room and thkedaddled with all our etheth. We mutht apoligize to our readderth for the thnthipth appearance of thith weekth "Then-

To Appear Here November 15



Ervin Laszlo, youthful pianist, is appearing in the Williamstons High School auditorium Wednesday evening of this week at 8:30 o'clock in the first of a series of concerts sponsored by the Martin County Concert Association.

Gable Coached By A Racing Champ

One of the world's most famous auto-racers coached Clark Gable for his latest role as a demon of the speed tracks in "To Please a Lady," exciting M-G-M drama in which he co-stars with Barbara Stanwyck on the Viccar screen soon.

He is Babe Stapp, who taught Gable the "know how" of behavior behind the wheels of everything from midget cars to the big buggies that drone around the Indianapolis Speedway in the 500-mile classic. Stapp knows all about Indianapolis. He was connected with the track from 1923 to 1940. In 1937 he became co-holder with Ab Jenkins of the world's 48-hour-speed record, still unbroken, with an average of 148.62 miles per hour.

Acting as Jenkins' relief driver when they changed positions at the wheel every six hours, Stapp helped hang up their record on the Salt Beds at Wendover, Utah, while driving a Marmon Meteor with a Dusenber chassis and a Curtis Conquerer V-12 airplane-type engine.

Amateur Night At Farm Life School on Thursday

A number of amateurs will participate on the Amateur Program Thursday night, November 16, at 8 o'clock in the Farm Life School, it was announced yesterday by members of the Maple Grove Christian Church, the sponsors of the talent show.

Slated for the program are the Charleston, tap dances, bear dances, drum, harmonica and guitar solos and duets, duets and quartets. The Rhythm Band of Farm Life will participate and Tal Polard, master of ceremonies, will give two numbers.

Attractive prizes will be given winners in the contest. The sponsors ask that those who wish to enter the contest contact Mrs. Andrew Griffin, phone 29434, not later than Wednesday night.

There will be an admission fee of 25c and 40c and all persons attending are asked to hold their ticket stubs for a door prize to be awarded during the program.

Jamesville Betas Will Sponsor A Minstrel

The Beta Club and Sophomore class of Jamesville will sponsor "The Carolina Minstrels" Thursday evening, November 16, at eight o'clock in the school auditorium. The minstrel is presented by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars of Plymouth. It was presented a few weeks ago before a full house in the Plymouth school auditorium. Those who witnessed the performance agreed that it is one of the best minstrels presented in this section in some time.

We would altho like to thitate that if at any time in the yearth to come we thee thith dirty thnake in the grath about the premithiath, we will thoot thim tho full of hoeth he will rethemble a Thwith cheeth. Thank you."

Cage Practice Tonight For The Town Team

Practice has been called for the Williamstons Martins tonight at 3 o'clock. All boys who have been present for the past practices are urged to return and any other fellows wishing to try out for the team please be present tonight so the Martins can hurry and get their season underway.

Some of the teams in the Goober Belt have all ready started practice and are seeking games. If the Martins do not organize soon they will be left completely out of the league.

Club At Dardens Submits Report

The Darden H. D. C. Club met with Mr. William Hopkins, November 10, 1950. The President, Mrs. Freda Fagan opened the club, by reading the collect. America was sung. The sec. called the roll, and read the minutes. Our club is growing by leaps and bounds. We had 7 new members, Mesdames Mattie Davis, Renda Daniels, Francis Hayes, Hilda Waters, Gracie Hardison, Marie Marton and Mrs. Marvin Jones. We attended to old business first, that was to clear up the flavoring sales. Mrs. Paul Allen, won a lovely serving tray and glasses for making top sales. Miss Parker then, gave a short talk on achievement day. Our President gave a demonstration on making hand-crafts at home. We had a look at several things she had made, a what-not, wool cap and other things to be made from scrap. Mrs. Will Swinson gave the friendship program. Renda Daniel winning with a tea towel as a gift.

We made 10 crocheted garments of wool and 26 new one and altered 26 old garments.

Other projects handled: 1 room painted, 1 new pump house cemented, 1 end table and 2 chairs covered, 1 dinette suite, 3 curtains, 1 \$25.00 dictionary purchased, 2 yards improved, 3 shrubs and bulbs planted.

Eggs sold \$9.25, chickens \$3.00, pears \$18.00, 6 chickens froze, 2 qts. of egg plants canned.

We then drew names for Christmas gifts. Miss Parker gave a talk on "How to Make Our Gifts At Home." Also how to include each person in order to make them happy. Our lesson was how to make candles at home. The cherio leader threw her stunt at this time. Mrs. Paul Allen being the winner of a handmade hanky. The hostess dismissed the club and with the help of Mrs. Hardison and Mrs. Martin, served a drink, sandwich, cake and jello.

Mrs. James Stalls will have the next club meeting, December 8, which will be a Christmas Party. Each member is to carry a covered dish. Every woman is invited to join and be with us.—Reported

Social Security For Farm Worker

The expanded social security legislation covers hired farm and domestic workers (cooks or household workers on the farm) who are employed regularly. A worker is considered regular if (1) he continues to do farm work for at least 60 days for the same employer in the succeeding calendar quarter and receives \$50 or more cash wages for his work. He also is a regular worker for this same employer in the preceding calendar quarter.

The first quarter begins January 1. A worker who has worked all of the fourth quarter of 1950 can be covered for social security beginning January 1, 1951. Thereafter, a worker must work 60 days and earn at least \$50 in cash in every three-month period to get continuous social security credit.

Farm workers should make sure they have a social security card. This may be obtained from the nearest social security office or through the local post office. The card should be shown to the farm operator by whom the worker is regularly employed.

The operator must have the exact name and number shown on the card to report the worker's wages every three months. The operator will deduct the social security tax from the worker's wages and add an equal amount as his own payment.

The tax through 1951 is 3 percent—one-half deducted by the farm operator from the worker's wages and the other half contributed by the operator. The operator will send this money to the government.

District Legion Meeting Friday

A number of legionnaires from Washington, Tyrrell and Martin Counties met here Friday afternoon with the John W. Hassell Post No. 163 for a Third District Rally and Armistice celebration.

At 3:15, beginning the afternoon activities, American Legion officers, Auxiliary officers and firing squads from Legion posts in the third district paraded down Main Street. Parading with the legionnaires were the Williamstons high school band, Martin County scout troops and Williamstons National Guard unit.

At four o'clock the members of the local chapter of the auxiliary entertained approximately 100 guests at a reception given in the Legion Hut honoring the state officers of the Auxiliary, Mrs. E. P. Rhyne, Sr. of Hickory, Miss Aurelia Adams of Raleigh, Mrs. E. S. Pugh of Windsor and Mrs. G. R. Motzno of Woodland.

Later the legionnaires, their wives and friends were served a barbecue supper in the Hut, after which District Commander H. L. Swain presided over the program for the evening.

District Commander Swain introduced Mayor Robert Cowen who welcomed the group to Williamstons and to the rally. After a response from the Columbia Post the visiting dignitaries were introduced and Vice Commander Jack Wall of Fort Bragg awarded a trophy to the local post for hav-

ing the best firing squad in the afternoon parade.

Department Commander Hugh Alexander of Kannapolis, spoke to the legionnaires on the Korean situation dwelling briefly on the responsibilities of the Legion in time of war.

The rally was concluded with a dance from 9:30 until 1:30 at the Planters Warehouse.

Plots \$300 Million Swindle of U. S.

The most fantastic man ever to grace the American scene, James Addison Reavis, who stole an empire in the west along with numerous feminine heart, is the basis for one of the most exciting films ever to be ground out in Hollywood's cinema factories.

Titled "The Baron of Arizona," but not a western as the title makes you think, audiences at the Viccar Theatre, Wednesday, like this reviewer, will be greatly impressed by the film, especially when it is realized that the events depicted are pretty close to the facts as they happened in Arizona just before the turn of the century.

As Reavis, who sets himself up as the "Baron" of the 113,000 square mile territory, Vincent Price turns in his most terrific performance since the old days some ten years ago when he played opposite Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina."

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