# naluska Completes 100-Day Program For 1946

## ements Made At naluska

### m Gets Under une First, ing to Program nced By S. Love

luska assembly, religna of the Methodist looks forward to its June 1 to September to advices from the Love, superintendent nbly which serves a for more than one ns in nine southern

the transfer of propas noticeable last seafinued, according to One transaction is the more than five acres 15 young ministers on conference. They d as a group and plan he property, which is he Trailer camp site, Village."

**herby Property**

herby property, owned Wratherby of Waynesen purchased by Miss der of Pittsburgh, Pa. Cottage," located on and owned by Bishop Arthur Moore, of Atlanta, en sold to a Mrs. McMilla, Ga.

s reported in improvethe outdoor auditorium, pable of seating more More than a hundred pera chairs have been ewly laid concrete; 30 specially constructed the choir; and 200 been purchased for the el, immediately behind auditorium. Estimates made on completing the lighting and some being done. Work will on the new entrance are given by the archi-

**proving Hotel**

ents are also under ssembly's Terrace hotel lobby and dining room enlarged and now reand stoves for cooking Some of the rooms in will be improved as come available.

ation field is being reworked, and the Ivey for children is being is area. Work on the ouse is in progress. This ll be of natural stone, t and will be equipped s lockers, store rooms ment stand. The old ng reworked and a new uilt.

am, covering 100 days beginning June 1, is completed, Dr. Love addition to the usual nsored camps, schools lies and their regular to the daily platform the auditorium, there ies of events sponsored mbly management protainment for the sumts as well as those atspecial gatherings.

**ood County Day**

County Day" will be une 9th, with Bishop ell, of Charlotte, as the 11 a. m. and Dr. W. K. ford college, president g, S. C.) in the after-

Dr. J. Wallace Hamil-Petersburg, Fla., will ies of sermon lectures "Greensboro College be observed June 27; epp, of Winston-Salem, speaker July 7 and 8. t Superintendents' conly 8-12, will feature as er, Bishop Fred P. Corladelphia.

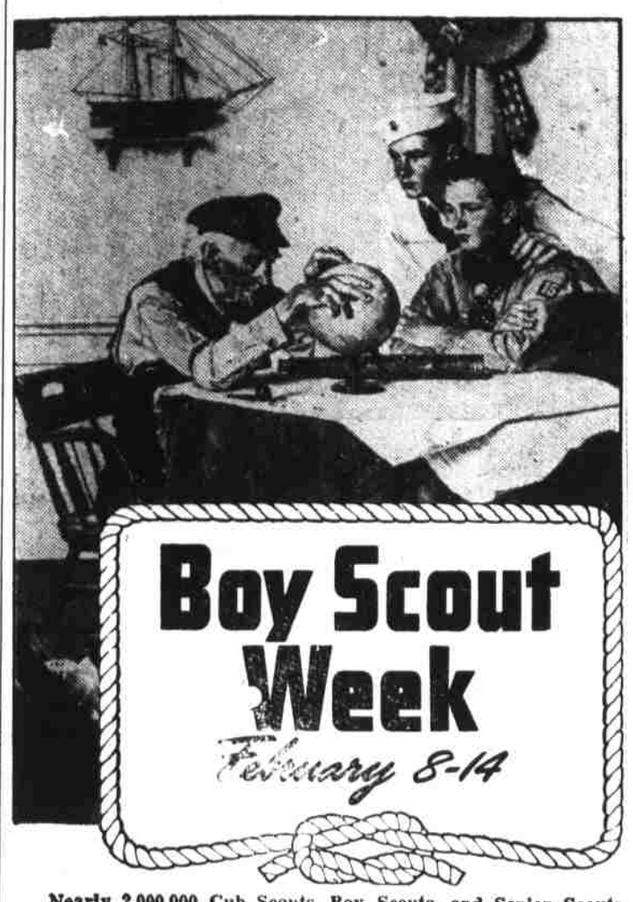
7-12 there has been week of church music p under the leadership y known musicians.

6, Dr. John Versteeg of Ohoi, is scheduled to ies of five lectures on ip." July 17-20, Dr. th, editor of the Chrisate, national organ of odist church, is proto speak on "Internationships." A special t for July 21-26, is a ectures by an outstandof India on "The Spiritternational Significance ionary Enterprise."

**Junaluska Day"**

hop Arthur Moore as the peaker, Sunday, Aug. 4, bserved as "Junaluska nday evening, and Mon-5, will find the Jurisdicorical society session. he direction of Walter irector of the New Ora company, a group of and featured artists, will Oratorio, Aug. 9; Aug. and on Aug. 11, a great rvice of music. Other atures will include nanown concert artists on d Aug. 17. Prof. Harold ets, of Lenoir-Rhyne colickory, will again have the music department sembly throughout the

## "SCOUTS OF THE WORLD BUILDING TOGETHER"




**Nearly 2,000,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Senior Scouts will mark the 36th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8th to 14th. The theme of the celebration is "Scouts of the World—Building Together." Members of the Movement are helping brother Scouts throughout the world to reorganize. Their "World Friendship Fund" of voluntary contributions and their "Shirts-Off-Our-Backs" project of donating Scout Uniform parts and equipment, will assist Scouting overseas and help develop understanding among the boys of the world. Above is the official poster marking the event.**

## "Anchors Aweigh" Among Five Nominated As Film Of The Year

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Motion Picture Academy award nominations announced last week listed "The Bells of St. Mary's," its stars and its director in four of the six major classifications voted on by 9,000 members of the movie industry.

Nominated for the best motion picture of the year were "Anchors Aweigh," "The Bells of St. Mary's," "The Lost Week End," "Mildred Pierce," and "Spellbound."

For best performance by an actor: Bing Crosby in "The Bells of St. Mary's," Gene Kelly in "Anchors Aweigh," Ray Milland in "The Lost Week End," Gregory Peck in "The Keys of the Kingdom" and Cornel Wilde in "A Song to Remember."

For best performance by an actress: Ingrid Bergman in "The Bells of St. Mary's," Joan Crawford in "Millred Pierce," Greer Garson in "The Valley of Decision," Jennifer Jones in "Love Letters," and Gene Tierney in "Leave Her to Heaven."

For the best supporting actor: Michael Chekhov in "Spellbound," John Dall in "The Corn Is Green," James Dunn in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Robert Mitchum in "G. I. Joe," and J. Carrol Naish in "A Medal for Benny."

For the best supporting actress: Eve Arden in "Mildred Pierce," Ann Blyth in "Mildred Pierce," Angela Lansbury in "The Picture of Dorian Gray," Joan Lorring in "The Corn Is Green," and Anne Revere in "National Velvet."

For the best director: Leo McCarey, "The Bells of St. Mary's"; Billy Wilder, "The Lost Week End"; Clarence Brown, "National Velvet"; Jean Renoir, "The Southernor"; and Alfred Hitchcock, "Spellbound."

season.

Monday, Aug. 12, is scheduled as "Duke University Day."

Congressman Walter Judd is programmed for morning and evening platform addresses Aug. 13. At the morning hour, Aug. 14-16, there will be a series of three lectures on "The Minister and His Work."

Dr. Love is scheduling a Bible conference for the week of Aug. 18 led by Bishop Paul B. Kern, of Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Erwin L. Lewis and other leading churchmen.

Aug. 25, there is to be a conference of young Methodist leaders and chaplains. Appearing on this program will be Bishop W. W. Peele, of Richmond, Va., Rear Admiral W. N. Thomas, and Col. Milton Beebe, chief of navy and army chaplains respectively; Dr. C. A. McPheeters, minister of Metropolitan Methodist church, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. J. H. Chitwood, McCoy Memorial church, Birmingham and other outstanding leaders of the Methodist church.

## No Work, No Eat – No Strike?

Farmers from Sunflower County, Miss., have their own idea about how to end strikes. It's "No work, No eat."

Strikes mean delays in farmers getting much needed farm machinery. And farm machinery shortages threaten serious shortage of food that the farmers grow and the cities consume.

Sunflower County farmers thought it all out, and then at a regular meeting passed the following resolution, which was duly concurred in by the Board of Directors of the Sunflower County Farm Bureau Federation:

"Inasmuch as strikes are preventing American farms from getting sorely needed farm machinery, which shortage may lead to a national food crisis, we propose that the American Farm Bureau Federation and other national farm and consumer organizations divert farm produce from strike areas. We believe that those causing this situation should suffer, rather than the long-abused American public. Labor and management, abetted by the Government, have become so engrossed in their own struggle for power that they are selfishly ignoring the basic needs, wants and welfare of the United States of America."

Copies of their resolution are being sent to Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, to Mississippi Senators and Representatives as well as to the press.

**Origin of Stamps**

England was the first country to establish a uniform charge for a letter forwarded to any part of its home domain, the charge was two cents and became effective in 1840. The first U. S. stamp was issued in 1847.

## Roosevelt Dimes Due In February

WASHINGTON — With 40,000 miles of dimes already produced since the coinage law of 1792—the bulk of them since the World War—the United States mints will begin to turn out the new Roosevelt dimes in February. The output has already reached 3,500,000,000 of the small silver coins.

The National Geographic Society points out that the first dime bore the draped bust of liberty with long loose hair, two side locks drawn back and tied with ribbon. The eagle stood on a rock, with head turned right and wings displayed, with a wreath of olive and palm branches.

Subsequent dimes were variations of the same theme. Sixteen stars were added in 1797, but the number on the 1798 dime was reduced to thirteen.

The Philadelphia Mint began the coinage of silver with the making of dollars in 1794. The early Government had difficulites in producing money, engravers having to be brought from abroad. The machinery and the first metal used in making the new American coins were also imported.

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