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CARRBORO BOND BUYERS AND LIONS ON THE LOOSE

Roaring Lions From Five Towns Gather At Charter Banquet

Lions and Lionesses from five other clubs in the district helped the recently organized Carrboro Lions club celebrate its charter night at a banquet meeting held in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn at Chapel Hill last Friday night. Durham, Carrboro's sponsoring club, brought over the banner delegation, including its president, H. E. Gwin, its Lion of the Year, M. Johnston, and Mayor-Elect Luther Barber, official gripper and debunker and chairman of the committee on deflation. Other clubs with representatives at the meeting were Apex, Hillsboro, Burlington and Pittsboro. Special guests included President and Mrs. Kenneth E. Putnam of the Chapel Hill Kiwanis club, and President and Mrs. Hugh Lefler of the Chapel Hill Rotary club, and representatives of the press.

For the most part it was a night of serious business—eating and talking. There were talks on deflationism by Durham's President, District Governor John L. Hildebrand, Carrboro's President Vergil Queen, and Lion Cecil Webb of Henderson, all of whom were officially billed on the program and each of the speakers speaking earnestly and with fervor for the aims, objectives, and meaning of Lionism.

Barber The Debunker
At the tail end of the meeting the crowd sat with "heads in the clouds" after having listened to Lion Webb give an exposition on the meaning of the Lion slogan "Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety"—Lion Luther Barber turned the meeting into a riot of belly laughs with his non-programmed confidence talk to the initiates of the Carrboro club. It was perhaps a "planted" job but had all the earmarks of an impromptu and spontaneous outburst of service club debunking. Said Debunker Barber: "I want to put you Carrboro fellows on guard right now. You have just listened to some talks you'll be hearing over and over again if you stay in the Lions club as long as I have—22 years. You'll hear something new; I know, for I have heard Cecil Webb make that same speech at least three times. Every meeting night you will listen to some other fellow make a speech, and you will listen to some member or his wife sing a song; neither speaker or singer worth listening to. It is Lionism; in fact, you get the same treatment at all service clubs, including Kiwanis and Rotary."
"As an example of what you are for," Barber went on, "take the talk on 'intelligence' and 'thinking' you just heard Cecil Webb make. It takes no intelligence to make that talk, and you don't even have to think to know what I'm saying is so. We Durham folks then come over to Chapel Hill and get Bob House to talk to us, that is when we can't get somebody else." Barber also discounted the singing done by Lions, saying, "Look what you got here tonight; the fellow we brought over to lead the singing is no singer; he's a member of the engineering school at Duke University."
As examples of the great work service clubs do, Barber recalled a joint meeting of all Durham service clubs some time ago at which each club was cited for its outstanding work of the year. The Kiwanis club, he said, had constructed what was to have been a swimming pool but which turned out to be a wading pool without any water in it. "And when it came time for the Rotary club to name its project the only thing it had done was to send a telegram of congratulations when Mr. Duke gave his millions to Duke University," Lion Barber concluded.

District Governor Cited
Lion Johnston, introducing District Governor Kalte of High Point, made the charter presentation, paid high compliment to the Lion official, citing him as one example

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Look This Over

If you are not a subscriber to The News, look over this issue and get a sample of the news you are missing every week from all parts of the county. Notice the up-to-the-minute coverage of the two leading stories on this page, and remember that our policy is to be in there with the goods every single week.
For such a nominal amount, you can have this complete weekly news coverage of all Orange county right in your own mail box. See us either in person or by mail, and make arrangements for us to keep you posted every week on the doings of all the drives, civic organizations, general news and news of the men and women in service. We invite you to join us today.

Trade Meeting Held By OPA For Grocers

OPA officials called a trade meeting of grocers at the Hillsboro High School library Tuesday night of last week to discuss with them the wherefores and whys of OPA and price regulation and the best methods of how to conduct their grocery trade in accordance with OPA stipulations.

Mrs. E. R. Dowdy, price clerk of the ration board in Hillsboro said this week that in a recent food check, a number of Orange county merchants checked were found operating slightly in violation of OPA regulations either in the posting of prices or selling above the ceiling. These merchants attended the trade meeting to hear speeches by officials from Raleigh.

The meeting was called by L. E. Beard, chairman of the local price panel, and members, J. L. Brown, Jr., B. D. Sawyer and D. B. Mahaffey. Three OPA officials from Raleigh were present at the meeting to issue warnings about violation of price regulations and the meeting was adjourned without anyone being penalized for his mistake. The men from Raleigh who spoke were W. A. Lineham, district price executive; Daniel Crump, district food representative, and his assistant, Tom Bunting.

Mrs. Dowdy said a later food check in the stores in Hillsboro found the response to be favorable in complying with regulations, especially in the line of meats.

Sanford Pastor Will Be In Carrboro Sunday

Carrboro.—Rev. Roy A. Morris of Sanford, former pastor of the Baptist church here, will speak at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning, May 6, at the Carrboro Methodist church. Every one is cordially invited to hear him.

Boys And Girls To Take Over Rotary

Chapel Hill.—At the weekly meeting of the Chapel Hill Rotary Club last night the Carolina Playmakers, under the direction of Douglas Hume, presented excerpts from their recent tour of the surrounding service camps. E. E. Peacock was in charge of the program.
Next week the Rotary Club is observing boys and girls week. Club members may bring their sons and daughters or any children they wish to the meeting.

Scouts Learn How Navy Works At Their Camporee

By C. H. Wickenburg, Jr., USMCR
Chapel Hill.—Seventeen patrols of the Boy Scouts of America staged their annual Chapel Hill Camporee last weekend at Mason's farm, now the Agricultural Experiment Station, three miles south and east of here. One hundred and fourteen scouts from troops in Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Sanford, Raleigh, Pittsboro and Durham attended the affair which started Friday afternoon and ended Sunday morning.
Immediately after arrival, judging of patrols began to determine winners of blue, red, and white ribbons. Scoring continued through the camporee, concluding with an inspection of the campsite Sunday. Judging took place on the patrol as a whole, and not on individuals. Points were given for equipment, correct uniform and insignia, campsites, Saturday dinner, stunt night, and a final inspection.
Five patrols were awarded blue ribbons for scoring more than 350 points. The Fox patrol of troop 39, Chapel Hill, led by Erwin Danziger, captured first place with a total of 406 points. Scouts making up this patrol are David Vance, Roger Peele, Stanley Peele, Tommy

Home Town News

The following letter came in to The News all the way from New York. The writer tells in a few words what The News means to an Orange countian away from home.
"You will find enclosed \$2.00 for which you will please renew my subscription to The News. I will take advantage of this opportunity to say how much I enjoy the home town news. There may be a few friends and relatives there who would like to know where my two sons in service are stationed.—S-Sgt. Robert L. Adams is in Honolulu, T. H., and V. H. Adams, ACM, is at the Naval Air Station in Astoria, Ore.
"Thanking you, I remain a good reader of your paper."
Mrs. Maude Adams
134 Vernon Avenue
Rockville Center, N. Y.

Baseball Game Ends In Fuss Over Britches

A supposed to be conference baseball game between Hillsboro and Chapel Hill ended with the score tied in the first half of the ninth inning last Friday afternoon in Hillsboro when the Hillsboro coach, G. A. Brown, took his players off the field following a dispute about whether a man on third base was wearing the proper kind of pants.
Another dispute had arisen earlier in the game when the Chapel Hill coach, Stanback, became involved in an argument with the umpires as to whether a man was out when Stanback said he was tagged with the ball while off the base. The umpires ruled Stanback wrong, saying the boy was not tagged while off the base and the coach returned to the bench.

In the first half of the ninth inning, with the score tied at eight for both teams, Brown sent in a substitute on third base. The player was in proper uniform with the exception of his pants. Stanback protested, although regulations would not rule the boy illegal, and in answer to the protest, Brown took his team off the field, refusing to finish the game. Chapel Hill was at bat at the time and Hillsboro was to come to bat in the last half of the inning.
Brown said the game, which was to have been the championship game for this district, will be played in Chapel Hill on Emerson Field, Saturday, May 10. Stanback has agreed to stay off the field during the game.

Lions To Meet At Lodge Hall

The Hillsboro Lions Club will resume its meetings every other week at the Masonic Lodge in Hillsboro after about two months of meeting at Dud's Tavern following the fire in the Lodge building Tuesday morning, February 20.
The building has been repaired and the Lions will start meeting there today. They will be served by the Eastern Star.

Club Women Hold Annual Meet At Hill

Orange county was hostess to four other counties at the annual meeting of the 8th district North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, held at the Methodist church in Chapel Hill last Tuesday, with Dr. H. D. Meyer, of the University of North Carolina, being the main speaker. The Carrboro 4-H club furnished music for the meeting, accompanied by Mrs. Ira Mann.

The meeting was opened at 10:30 Tuesday morning with the Carrboro 4-H club leading the group of about 75 people present in singing the "Star Spangled Banner." The Rev. Henry G. Ruark, pastor of the Methodist church led the devotional, and R. W. Madry, mayor of Chapel Hill, welcomed the visitors to that town. Mrs. Robert E. Ward of Chatham county, vice president of the 8th district delivered the response following Mayor Madry's welcome.

Greetings were extended to the group by Mrs. W. Carson Ryan, president of the 8th district of the federation of women's clubs; Mrs. Edison Davenport, of the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs; and Miss Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary of the 8th district, Mrs. J. J. Lane of Raleigh, after which there was group singing by the Carrboro 4-H club. They sang "Anchors Aweigh," "Marine Hymn," and "Follow The Gleam." A war bond song was rendered by one of the club members.

County reports were given by the council president from each county in the district. Those counties are Chatham, Durham, Orange, Person and Wake. The reports were given by Mrs. Paul H. Nance, Chatham; Mrs. Clarence Cole, Durham; Mrs. B. Bullock, Person; Mrs. H. A. Holder, Wake. The reports covered work done in the various counties during the past year, especially in production and food and conservation.

Dr. H. D. Meyer, of the University, spoke to the group on "recreation," outlining community programs utilizing available sources such as trained workers, schools, churches, club groups and families. He also advocated a paid position in every county for a superintendent of recreation.

Miss Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent, discussed with the group work for next year, stressing the question of how neighborhood and project leaders can best be trained to further home demonstration work.

Following Miss Current's discussion with the group, the meeting was adjourned and the visitors spent the remainder of the afternoon touring the town of Chapel Hill and the University campus.

Mrs. C. A. Sallinger, Wake county, president of the 8th district of home demonstration clubs presided over the meeting at which the attendance was far below that of normal times. Because of the gas and tire shortage, only one car was driven from each county with the exception of Orange. In normal times, these meetings are attended by 300 to 500 people.

Munitions Workers Triple Bond Quota In Less Than Week

By MARY HILL GASTON
Carrboro, April 25.—Bringing pay checks dating as far back as 1942, plus all the extra money they had saved up, workers on the C shift of the Carrboro Munitions-Plant overshot their bond quota by a huge margin and won the plant's bond-selling contest in last minute activities netting \$13,000 in bonds last Friday.

With a quota of \$29,475 for the three months covered by the Seventh War Loan, employees staged a "special emphasis week," April 13-20, to raise \$15,000 in cash bonds. The rest of the quota was to be subscribed through the payroll deduction plan.
But in only six days of activity workers at the Carrboro plant had bought a total of \$42,581.25 in bonds, oversubscribing the \$15,000 quota set for the week and also the \$29,475 quota set for the entire drive, which runs until July 7. Plant officials estimate that a total safe of \$100,000 in bonds will be made at Carrboro.

"Special emphasis week" found intense rivalry between the two shifts of munitions workers. A chance remark by H. A. Wentworth, controller of the plant and director of the bond program, provided the spur to make the C shift struggle and finally, at the last minute, succeed in coming out on top. C shift, under Foreman Harry Breeze, had been the underdog in all recent contests held at the plant, and at the rally held April 13 Wentworth told the crowd D. E. Neal's A shift had boasted that the underdog Breeze shift would again eat their dust.

Dust eating became the subject of jibe and joking among plant employees. Just who would be the dust eaters and who the dust raisers was unknown until midnight of the last night, but then it was found the C shift had sold \$20,062.50, against the A shift's \$91,537.50.

Symbolic of the C shift's victory is a small coffin placed at the plant entrance. In it lies a doll tagged "Buddy Neal's A Shift" atop it are real flowers.

Also at the plant entrance is a large bulletin board with giant three-foot thermometers, built by Johnny McCauley. Sales for each shift were recorded daily by the thermometers.

Prizes for winning the contest are to be announced at an ice-cream and coca-cola treat Thursday, April 26, at shift-changing time, 3:45-4:15. Monday afternoon the victors invited all employees on Shift A to the party "because of the good sportsmanship they have shown in defeat."

As a result of the week's activities the percentage of over-all participation in payroll deductions was raised from 88 to 92 per cent and the deduction percentage was raised from 9.6 to 14 per cent, enabling the munitions corporation to fly the Treasury T flag.

In the final buying spurt two Negro workers, Tom Morphis and James Headden, bought \$750 bonds. Sales will continue throughout the drive in the Carrboro plant.

Top salesman in the week's special drive was Mrs. Paulette Rossettos, of the C shift, who sold \$12,600.00 in bonds. Second was Miss Ava Thrift, A shift, with \$11,100.00. Prizes offered by the company were a \$25 war bond to the leading salesman in each shift, \$10 in stamps to the runners-up.

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Sugar Blanks Accepted Now

For the present time, all persons making application for canning sugar at the Hillsboro ration board must do so at the board office, but Mary F. Kenion, chief clerk of the board, said this week that when enough blanks arrive they will also be distributed at the local grocery stores. Applications for canning sugar can be made until October 31, according to present plans.

Letters have been sent by the board to the eight community service members in the county, asking them to aid applicants with any questions concerning the application blanks. The response to these letters has not yet been enough to indicate whether the members will help with the applications. Mrs. S. H. Strayhorn, Mrs. Beth Roberts, Mrs. Mack England and M. C. Burt have agreed to assist in the job.

Miss Kenion said all questions on the blanks must be answered before the blanks will be accepted by the board, and to avoid delay, she urges everyone to answer all the questions before submitting the blank to the ration board.

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Whitt Mincey, athletic director for the Hillsboro American Legion Post, announced plans this week for the organization of a Legion baseball team to be composed of boys of high school age. The team will play other Legion teams during the season, and through the process of elimination attempt to capture the championship title.
Not more than 15 boys can join the American Legion Baseball League team here, and uniforms will be furnished them by the Fof Motor Company. A boy may be eligible to join the league if he has not played ball more than two games with any other American Legion team, and he must also sign a contract agreeing not to play with any other Legion team during the season.

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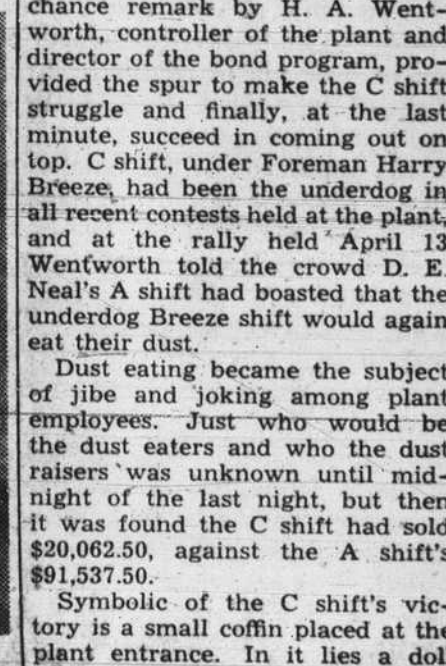
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