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ROXBORO WINS TWO SECOND PLACES IN "B" MUSIC CONTEST

Members Of Trio Were Annie Laurie Day, Martha King And Billie Street; Margaret Mills Soprano Winner

Auditions Best In Many Years

Roxboro, N. C., April 9th — Roxboro High School won two second places in the Durham District Music Contest that was held in Durham Friday. Roxboro won second place in the girls' trio and second place in soprano. Members of the trio were Misses Annie Laurie Day, Martha King and Billie Street. Miss Margaret Mills was Roxboro's representative in soprano contest.

Durham, N. C., April 9th. —Chapel Hill high school vocalists and instrumentalists walked off with the Durham district music contests held at Central Junior high school yesterday for class B and class C schools. The winners together with Durham Junior high and Central high performers will enter the statewide music contest to be held in Greensboro April 19-22.

The Chapel Hill boys and girls won most of the first places in the class B contests, while Mangum and Oak Grove schools were the leaders in the class C contests. Many schools in the Durham district were represented in the program, while teams were entered from Hillsboro, Roxboro, Sanford and Stem. The audition was considered the best heard here in a number of years. Miss Grace Van Dyke Moore of Greensboro College was the judge. W. P. Twaddell, music director in the Durham schools, served as chairman, and Mrs. Wesley Beavers as assistant chairman.

One of the features of the program was a complimentary recital yesterday morning by the vocal ensemble of Central high school. The Central Junior vocal ensemble presented several numbers in the early afternoon. The results of the contests follows:

Class B

Girls' glee club: Chapel Hill first, Bragtown second.
Boys' glee club: Chapel Hill first, Bragtown second.
Mixed chorus: Chapel Hill first, Bragtown second.
Girls' trio: Chapel Hill first, Roxboro second.
Boys' quartet: Sanford first.
Mixed quartet: Bragtown first.
Soprano: Johnsie Bason of Chapel Hill first, Margaret Mills of Roxboro second.

MANY VIEWED GOLD ROCK FRI. AND SAT.

Some Stated That They Owned Land That Contained Gold

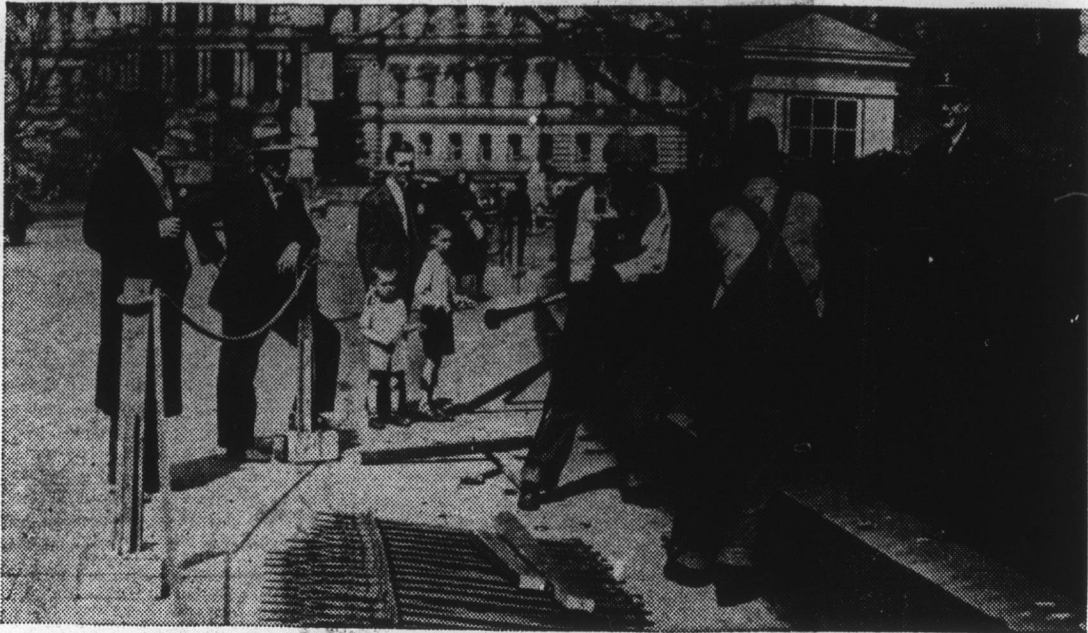
Many people came to the Times' office over the week-end to see the rock that was on display in this office and was supposed to contain gold. A few said that they had been told that they owned land that had gold, but none were trying to do anything about it.

A few wanted to know where the rock came from and one man said that it came from his land. Those in the Times' office had no idea where the rock came from and could supply no information on this subject.

Not one single man offered to supply any money to start mining operations altho a few stated that it might be made to pay in this county.

The rock that was on display here was brought in by Leonard Morris and was supposed to contain gold. There was more where this came from.

White House Guarded by New Fence



More than \$30,000 is being spent in the erection of a new and higher ornamental fence around the White House against anyone seeking admission to the executive mansion grounds from the south. Workmen are shown as they removed the old fence in preparation for the new installation.

C. H. HUNTER KEEPS FIRE UNDER TREES

Protects His Fruit Trees With Large Barrels Of Blazing Wood And Coal

C. H. Hunter of Roxboro, decided that last Thursday night was a little too cold for his pear trees and he didn't want to lose his pears this year. In order to protect them he placed three or four large metal barrels near the trees and started fire in each barrel. These fires were kept going until a late hour in the night.

People passing his home wondered what it was all about until they remembered that the weather man had predicted even colder weather for the night.

As far as is known Mr. Hunter was the only one to offer this protection to fruit trees in the county.

ROXBORO NETTERS DEFEAT DANVILLE

Second Win Of The Season Last Wednesday Afternoon; Two Doubles Called On Account Darkness

The Roxboro high school netters defeated Danville Wednesday afternoon by a score of 5-2. Although Danville presented a good team the Roxboro boys were a little better. Roxboro has won two matches this year, one from Burlington and one from Danville, and has lost one to Chapel Hill.

Singles:
No. 1 Barden Winstead vs Don Sager (Rox.) 6-1; 9-7.
No. 2 Charles Long vs Madden (Dan.) 2-6; 1-6.
No. 3 Don Bradsher vs Gunn (Rox.) 7-9; 6-4; 6-2.
No. 4 Prid Thomas vs S. Sater (Rox.) 6-4; 4-6; 6-2.
No. 5 Cliff Winstead vs Will Sager (Dan.) 7-5; 4-6; 4-6.
No. 6 Jim Winstead vs Hill (Rox.) 6-1; 6-3.
Doubles:
The No. 1 and 2 doubles matches were called on account of darkness, although the No. 3 doubles were played.
No. 3 Jim Winstead and Cliff Winstead vs Will Sager and Hill (Rox.) 6-1; 6-1.

Officer Wade On The Job

Officer Charlie Wade caught two white men, Robert Lee Bivins and Oakley Gilley, both of this county, last Wednesday night and it is alleged that they were stealing gasoline from the County Garage. The gas pump was broken open and gas was being taken when Officer Wade arrested them.

Children in Italy Begin Military Drills at Tender Age of 6 Years

These Beginners Are Known As The Children Of The Wolf — At Age of Eight They Become Members Of An Older Youth Organization Known As The Balilla — Physical And Military Aspects Stressed. But Time Is Also Provided For Other Recreational Activities

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Rome, Italy, April 10 — Every Saturday is known throughout Italy as Fascist Saturday. Just make the rounds of any community on a Saturday afternoon and you will find the boys and girls of the nation on parade. They come in droves to every part and every recreation field in every city of Italy. They are on the streets and boulevards of the towns and on the highways of the countryside.

The same picture will be found throughout the nation on every Sunday morning. Squads, or large units, of urban youths hike to the open country and there in the rural atmosphere go through the activities of their program.

Rural boys adjacent to the cities make frequent excursions into the heart of urban life to ascertain the arts of the city dweller. One could hardly drive around any area in Italy on a Sunday morning without meeting youth groups in action.

Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings are the principal meeting times of the Italian Youth of the Littori. Practically everyone of the six million members turn out for these occasions. Twice a week throughout nine months of the year the vast majority of the youth of this Fascist State gather together for comradeship and action. Sometime during the three months of the summer they attend camp for a period of from twenty to forty days.

The over-powering impression that one gains from constant and close observation of these youth in action is expressed by one word—drill. Everywhere it is drill, drill, drill. Everywhere it is the tread of marching feet, lines of youth row upon row, the stamping of feet to the command of the "passo" and the swinging of arms in rhythmic unity. Uniforms, columns, squads, commands and unity of action, all combine to give an over-militaristic atmosphere to these meeting periods. And this military emphasis is the feature element in the program. The leadership of the nation, both within the party and the youth organization, proclaim it. They make no attempts to minimize or hide it. It is an absolute necessity as they see it.

Not Altogether Drills

But one must not get the impression that the youth movement is

entirely a matter of drill. There are many other interesting and worthwhile activities. The entire fields of sports, athletics and games are utilized. Formal and informal gymnastics occupy a prominent place. Wholesome play and recreation in their broadest and most complete sense permeate the program. Literary arts are stressed. Handcraft, of all types, are manifest by excellent productions. There are numerous yearly contests constantly challenging the physical and mental agility of youth. The things that all boys and girls, of all nations, enjoy doing find expression with these Italian youth.

This article will deal with two branches of these marching, playing, growing youth—the first—The Children of the Wolf, and the second—The Balilla. These two groups comprise the lower bracket of the age levels as they embrace the periods from six to twelve years.

The Children of the Wolf

Throughout Italy and especially in Rome one frequently finds the statue of a wolf nursing two little boys. Roman mythology tells us of these two boys, Romulus and Remus, the founders of Rome, nurtured in early life by this friendly wolf. The original of the statue is on exhibition in Rome at the Capitoline Museum. Copies in bronze, marble, stone and portraits are numerous within the city for the statue is the official emblem of municipal Rome.

The Youth organization has captured this piece of mythology to signify the youngest group in the set-up. In Italy the group is called "Figli della Lupa" which translated means "Sons of the Wolf." The title, however, applies to both boys and girls and the unit is commonly called "Children of the Wolf".

In the October 1937 Royal edict the classification is listed as—all those below eight years of age. It is possible for parents to make application to the head of government for membership of the child so that it might be enrolled at birth and bound for the full span of life to Fascism. It is understood that most parents apply early, in fact, some ever-ardent Fascists claim

WPA Official To Inspect Golf Course Tuesday, April 12th.

HANCOCK APPOINTS CASWELL MANAGER

Fifth District Congressman's Campaign For The United States Senate Gets Under Way In Caswell County With Appointment Of Manager

Congressman Frank Hancock's campaign for the Democratic nomination as United States Senator from North Carolina got under way last week in Caswell County with the appointment of Glenn Rice as county campaign manager.

Mr. Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Rice of Locust Hill community. He is one of the younger members of the Democrat party in the county. He received his education at Bartlett Yancey High School and at State College, Raleigh. For the past two years he has been engaged as land surveyor in the county, a work which has carried him to all sections and made him widely known.

His appointment seems to be meeting with universal approval by members of the Democratic party who are staunch supporters of Frank Hancock, and he has received pledges of support from prominent party leaders throughout the county.

ROXBORO KIWANIS INVITED TO OXFORD

Date Is Slated For May 10th. And Golf Match Proposed For Afternoon

DECISION EXPECTED MONDAY

Members of the Roxboro Kiwanis Club have been invited to meet with the Oxford Kiwanis Club on May 10th. In connection with this inter-club meeting the Oxford boys have issued a challenge to the Roxboro boys for a golf match prior to the meeting that night.

J. S. Beverly, chairman of Oxford inter-club relations committee, issued the invitation to the Roxboro Club and expressed the hope that Roxboro would accept the invitation.

This invitation and challenge will be discussed at a meeting of the Roxboro club Monday night and it is thought that both will be accepted. The Kiwanis Club does not have so many expert golf players, but they can get up a fair team. About one month ago the Roxboro Club played the Oxford Club in basketball and the Oxford boys went home soundly whipped. They are now out for revenge.

ALONG THE WAY — ALL APPEARS TO BE QUIET — NO NEWS

The local High School Tennis Team came through with a victory over Danville on Wednesday after losing to Chapel Hill on Tuesday. "Flea" Winstead came through with another victory under his belt and altho he could hardly see over the net he managed to drive them to all corners.

The recent cold snap was bad on the members of the Young Men's Garden Club. Many had hoped to have snaps and peas in a short time, but this weather may stop the gardens from growing. Tom Brooks has another member in his family and he was very much worried about the outlook.

A. B. Buchanan keeps writing articles for this paper. We have tried to stop him but he keeps on writing. Oh well, he says that he is going to get his part of the Buch-

Price Has Already Been Secured On Materials And Estimate Will Be Made On Labor; Everything Looks Very Favorable At The Present Time.

Jobless Are Urged To Register On Tuesdays and Fridays

Mr. Pittman, of the W. P. A. office, is expected to be in Roxboro on Tuesday of this week for the purpose of inspecting the Roxboro Country Club Golf Course and to make an estimate of the labor that will be required to complete the course.

It has already been estimated that material required to finish the job will cost \$4,000 and the labor will be in addition to this. The title to the property is in the hands of the City of Roxboro and it looks like some help might be obtained from the W. P. A.

All people who are without jobs are urged to register with the re-employment office on Tuesday and Friday of any week in the Courthouse. Labor for this project must come from the unemployment ranks and a person must be certified before they are eligible for jobs on a project.

No one knows whether this project will go through or not. At the present time everything looks very favorable and those who are in charge are feeling good about the matter.

No work on the course has been done for the past several days. Money has been running low and help must be obtained from some source before work can be continued.

Four holes are about complete, but there is much work to be done over the entire area and on the club house.

Roxboro Beverage Co. To Distribute Ruppert's Beer

The Roxboro Beverage Co. has been appointed distributor for Jacob Ruppert's Beer in this territory. Ruppert's Beer is nationally known and will prove to be a favorite with the people here.

This same local concern also distributes Black Eagle Beer.

Mr. Clayton and Mr. James, proprietors of the beverage company, invite you to give these beers a trial.

PALM SERVICE TODAY AT 4:00

The Palm Sunday Service will be observed at St. Mark's Episcopal Church this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock with the Rev. A. S. Lawrence, Jr. in charge. The public is invited.

Dr. Robert Long brought his wife to the Kiwanis Club last Monday. Mrs. Long gave an excellent talk concerning her experiences in nursing. Before she began Robert introduced her and said that she did all of the talking at home and he had decided to let her continue at the club. All of the members knew that but did not think that Robert would admit it.