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Person County Times

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A LEADER AT ALL TIMES.

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Views Of The News

SIZEABLE NUMBER ARMY
PLANES SENT TO PACIFIC

Washington, February 22.—A strengthening of American armed forces in the Pacific proceeded today, emphasizing the continued seriousness with which the Far Eastern situation is viewed here. Most phases of the operations were cloaked with secrecy, but it was established that a sizeable number of army planes are being dispatched to Hawaii, the keystone of the whole American defense system in the Pacific.

LEGISLATORS STILL FACE
MUCH WORK BEFORE AD-
JOURNMENT

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 22.—Those who predicted the Legislature's adjournment by March 8 were beginning to hedge a little today as the assemblymen returned to their desks after a downstate sortie to inspect the mammoth expansion program at Fort Bragg. Only two full legislative weeks remain for consideration of scores of bills if the assembly is to go home by Saturday, March 8—the day tagged by the administration for sine die adjournment. Among those bills are the all-important appropriations measure, already far behind the revenue measure which it must balance.

Fort Bragg Corporal
Is Killed By Accident

Fort Bragg, Feb. 22.—Corporal Chester A. Haines, 20, of Battery A, 36th Field Artillery, whose home is in Masontown, Pa., was killed yesterday on the firing range, authorities announced today.

Haines and others were fighting a brush fire when the accident occurred. While the other ate their lunch they heard an explosion and found Haines wounded. He died later at the post hospital.

Companions said Haines apparently was trying to put out a burning log when a dud shell under the log was exploded by the heat.

178 Americans Await
Transportation Home

Washington, Feb. 22.—The Red Cross said today that there were 178 Americans in Lisbon now awaiting transportation to this country. About 230 others, it said, are expected to reach Lisbon, most of them coming from Paris, during the remainder of February.

Arrangements have been made for 100 to sail on American export ships in February and the remainder on savings in March.

National Income Put
At 74 Billion

Washington, Feb. 22.—Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce, estimated today that the national income last year was \$73,800,000,000, an increase of \$4,400,000,000 over 1939.

He added, however, that income payments received by individuals in the form of wages, dividends and other forms were larger than the national income. They totaled \$74,300,000,000. The difference was due to the fact that some of the income payments were made on borrowed money in connection with new projects for the defense program.

Rev. J. McDowell Dick To Open Lenten Services

Will Speak At St. Mark's
Episcopal Church. The Rev.
Mr. Womble Declines Mary-
land Call.

Speaker at the first of a series of weekly services at St. Mark's Episcopal church in observance of the Lenten season, will be the Rev. James McDowell Dick of Raleigh, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, who will be at St. Mark's on Thursday evening, February 27, according to announcement made today by the Rev. Rufus J. Womble, deacon in charge at that church.

Following a meeting of St. Mark's parishoners held at the church Thursday, Mr. Womble, who came to this parish eight months ago from Raleigh, said that he has declined a recently received call to a church in the diocese of Maryland. In making this statement the Rev. Mr. Womble said that he felt he should remain in Roxboro and expressed his pleasure over the cooperation he has received since coming here.

Following the Rev. Mr. Dick, rector of the church with which the Roxboro minister was affiliated, will be number of other clergymen, who will be in Roxboro on successive Thursday evenings. Among those invited to speak are the Rev. Norville Wicker, Epiphany church, Danville, Va., the Rev. John A. Wright, of Christ church, Raleigh and the Rev. Robert Man, of Rockingham. Also invited to speak is W. T. Bost, Raleigh newspaper man and a prominent layman.

All services will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Presiding at Thursday's parish meeting was Senior Warden Arthur Croskey, who for the members of the church expressed pleasure that Mr. Womble will remain here. It is hoped, said Mr. Womble, that many people in the community will attend the Lenten services, intended as a means of deepening spiritual faith and as preparation for Holy Week and the observance of Easter.

P. H. FONTAINE PASSES AT HOME

Rites For Prominent Bethel
Hill Resident Held Yester-
day In Virginia.

Funeral services for Patrick Henry Fontaine, 63, prominent Bethel Hill resident, whose death occurred Thursday afternoon at his home following an illness of eight days with pneumonia, will be conducted at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Capeville, Va., with interment in the Capeville Methodist church cemetery. Services originally scheduled for Friday afternoon at Bethel Hill Baptist church have been cancelled.

A descendant of Patrick Henry and of the Spottswoods of Virginia, Mr. Fontaine was the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Patrick H. Fontaine and was a native of Rockingham county. Survivors include a son Lamar Fontaine, of Linwood, N. J., two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Mister and Mrs. Elizabeth Gladden, of Capeville, Va., three brothers, John W. Fontaine, of Wilson, James Fontaine, of North Carolina State college division of the University, Raleigh, and M. Maury Fontaine, of Greenbelt, N. J., and two sisters, Mrs. W. F. Creath, of Paces, Va., and Mrs. Ella F. Stoddard, of Richmond, Va.

EARLY HISTORY OF SCOUT TROOP SENT TO HARRIS

Troop One Roxboro, Found-
ed Nearly 25 Years Ago
With Dr. Vickers As Scout-
Master.

Observance of Boy Scout week, which culminated Friday night with a father and son banquet attended by more than 200 boys and men, including Lt. Gov. R. L. Harris, and a number of feminine guests, was to Scouts of the Person district of more than unusual significance because this year marks the 25th anniversary of the founding of scout work in Roxboro.

Early history of Roxboro's Troop 1, established in 1916, with the late Dr. G. C. Vickers as scoutmaster, was revealed in a letter the Person district president C. A. Harris, who was a charter member of Dr. Vickers' troop, received last week from O. D. Sharpe, director of registration, division of personnel, of national headquarters, Boy Scouts of America.

According to the records, Troop 1, with W. R. Hambrick, Hugh Woods and W. H. Harris, Sr., as committeemen, was organized and going strong at some time between June 1, 1916 and the same date in 1917. Assistant scoutmaster, working with Dr. Vickers was Elmer B. Pixley, a young man who died in 1917 and at whose funeral scouts served as pallbearers.

Of the fourteen boys in the troop nine still live in Roxboro and at least three or four are still actively interested in scouting. One of the most active of these boys was C. A. Harris, above referred to, now a successful business man here. Another was his brother Wallace H. Harris, tobaccoist, and it goes without saying that W. H. Harris, Sr., the committeeman, father of C. A., W. H., and the Lt. Gov., R. L., is still a boy at heart and was one of the attendants at the banquet.

Others of the "boys" who are still in Roxboro are Guthrie Bradsher, now a Collins and Aikman official; J. Flemming Brooks, also connected with the company; George W. Thomas, operator of West End Service station; Laurence Woods now associated with his father, Hugh Woods, in their grocery business; Bryant K. Barnett, wholesaler; Wallace W. Woods, another son of Hugh Woods, who is secretary of the Roxboro Chamber of Commerce and the operator of an ice business, and J. Brodie Riggsbee, of the Peoples bank.

Graham McBroom, brother of O. B. McBroom, is now in Washington, and Arch Boyd Stalvey is in Conway, S. C., while three others, Dewey T. Winstead, Dewey E. Dickerson and Viva Veasey are dead.

From such a troop as this, made up of average fathers and sons has come the present Person county scout organization with its active district committee, its well organized troops, its Cub pack and its trained leaders. President Harris and the other "boys" feel that old Troop 1 made a good beginning.

TO Meet

Circle No. 4 of Roxboro First Baptist will meet with Mrs. H. M. Beam.

Knox-Knox, Who Goes There?



The navy and war department employees, from the office boy to the secretary, have to show identification badges carrying their picture before they can enter the departments. This new ruling is now in effect. Photo shows Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox showing his badge to guard on duty at entrance to navy department.

Fifth Graders Will Soon Read Warren's Text Book

Fashion - Show And Feminine Wedding Planned

Members of Roxboro Central Grammar School Parent Teacher association, sponsors of a benefit performance including a fashion show and a "Manless Wedding" are busily engaged in working out details for the production which will be presented on Tuesday evening, February 25, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The fashion show, showing spring styles for women and men will be produced with assistance of a number of leading merchants in the city, including: Carney's, Raiff's, Peebles and Leggett's. Participants in the fashion show will also include Mayor S. G. Winstead and City Manager Percy Bloxam, while the cast of the feminine wedding, a unique event, will include more than fifty women. Rehearsal will be held Tuesday afternoon from three to five o'clock.

German Subs Awaiting Hitler's Big Drive

Berlin, Feb. 22.—Dienst Aus Deutschland, a source close to German officialdom, said today that Nazi submarines were sinking comparatively few British ships because "many of the (U-boat) crews now are engaged in preparation for the big offensive which Hitler proclaimed."

Along The Way With the Editor

The writer of this column had a birthday Friday. He was mighty proud of the day, being one year older, a lot wiser and much poorer than a year ago. Anyway he came to work expecting his desk to be covered with gifts from Tom Shaw and Maynard Clayton. They all spoke as they entered the office but said nothing about any birthday. They produced no gifts and finally in desperation the writer told them that it was his birthday. They both said—"That's nice" and went on with their work. The entire day passed and nothing happened. The boys didn't remember it ten minutes.

Here's a typical Jack Fowler trick. Before he and his family left Roxboro his house was rented to Bill Harris III. Jack had oil heat and everything about the heat had been going fine. The first night that Bill moved in the heat went off and upon investigation he discovered that the oil had given out. Jack had bought just enough oil to take him through his last night and no more. It was a cold reception that Bill received.

However we later learned that Jack also got a cold reception. When he arrived at camp he was put in a small tent and there he had to stay whether he liked it or not. As you probably know army tents have no oil heat and are not so warm. Uncle Sam paid Jack back for Bill.

Dix Brings Inspirational Message To Roxboro Scouts

State Holds First Meeting Following White House Party

North Carolina in February held its follow-up conference supplementing the work of the 1940 White House Conference on Children in a Democracy when 400 interested citizens met in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. Wake county shortly after the state conference held its own meeting to discuss the future of child welfare as a part of internal social security.

Frank P. Graham, president of the University told the State Conference that proposed plans for federal aid to public schools will provide for State control of expenditures and would not result in national "dictatorship" of the country's educational system. Four charges are generally made against the proposal, the amount of money involved, the problem raised in the South by the Negro, that part of the money would go to sectarian schools, and that the whole thing would result in federal dictatorship of schools, but every single one of these objections is groundless," the University head said.

The cost of federal aid in the first year of operation would be less than the amount of money spent in producing a single battleship. In the sixth year of operation the cost would run to \$200,000,000, one-third less than the amount now spent on the 300,000 boys in the Civilian Conservation Corps, and no one thinks that is not money well spent.

Dr. Graham spoke at the morning session and presented Governor J. M. Broughton as honorary chairman to welcome the conference to Raleigh. The Governor termed child welfare more important now than in any time in the past 100 years. "Much of the danger and harm done to the children of Europe in the precious valuable time of their lives can not be helped by the people in America. We can help the children in America for they should have no peril except that of ignorance and superstition," the honorary chairman stated.

"This sort of meeting," Broughton stressed, "is dedicated to the sort of teachings that we find in the Bible. In our service we not only serve the children but find for ourselves the best program. We are dealing with something that progresses our culture and civilization."

Miss Ida H. Curry of Washington, acting director of the National citizens committee formed as a result of the 1940 White House Conference, was presented by State Welfare Commission. (Continued on back page)

Troop 49 Meets Wednesday Night

The biggest part of the meeting held at seven o'clock, Wednesday night, by Troop 49 was taken up by discussing the Father-Son Banquet that was held Friday night at the Hotel. During the meeting business was taken up and songs were sung. A first aid game was played which played a big part in reviewing the scouts on first aid. C. A. Harris was present to talk about the banquet. The meeting was dismissed by the Great Scoutmasters' Benediction.

Having as his theme "The Business of Being a Father and a Son," Frank Dix, Greensboro Scout Executive, who was guest speaker at the annual Person and Roxboro District Boy Scout father and son banquet held here Friday night, with great seriousness urged fathers and sons to share with one another the experience of living.

In the course of his address, Mr. Dix, who was introduced by F. O. Carver, Jr., paid tribute to the Scout organization as one which is contributing to a better father and son relationship and cited recollections of his own father who was for many years a scoutmaster. The important thing, said Mr. Dix, "is not doing for your boy, but with him."

In conclusion the speaker stressed the fact that many younger men, active in scout leadership, are being called away from their homes and that these leaders many of whom do not have sons of scout age, despite their willingness to work with the organization often times cannot do as good a job of leadership as could men who are fathers of boys of scout age. The real job, he said, should be up to these fathers.

Greatest interest was shown in announcement of winners of the attendance banner, which went to Cub Pack No. 2, and to Troop 49 as a tie, attendance being based on percentage. Honorable mention went to Tribe 4, Bushy Fork. At the banquet, which was served at Hotel Roxboro, reservations numbered 211. The attendance reward was presented by District President C. A. Harris, who also read an interesting letter from National headquarters giving history and membership of the first troop organized in Roxboro in 1916-17.

Report on achievements during 1940, derogatory fashion by the Rev. T. Marvin Vick, was interrupted with vigorous protests from Mrs. Robert Long, who spoke in defense of scoutmasters and scout widows, from Sonny (R. B.) Dawes, Jr., who defended the Cubs, from Thomas Long, who rallied support for Troop 49 and from spokesmen for various other troops mentioned in Mr. Vick's report.

Welcome to fathers and other guests was extended by Scouts (Continued on back page)

Japs Move South Toward Hainan Island

Shanghai, Feb. 22.—Japanese troop transports were reported steaming southward today from Formosa and Japan herself, headed presumably for Hainan Island—a likely way station in any drive that might be made upon Singapore—or for Northern French Indo-China.

The story was heard here without confirmation but, coming as it did so soon after the arrival of heavy Australian reinforcements in Singapore it was accepted in some quarters as indicating a Japanese answer to the British action in strengthening that vital Pacific base.

Small contingents of Japanese troops in recent weeks have been steadily entering Indo-China, which lies next to Thailand (Siam), a country which in turn dominates the land approach to the Malay Peninsula and to Singapore itself.