



C. A. Harris Honored At Council Scout Meeting At Graham

Person District Gains Two Firsts At Gathering

Speaker Is Dr. I. G. Greer, Of Thomasville, Well-Known In Roxboro.

C. A. Harris, of this City, past president of Person Scout district and for many years an active leader in Cherokee Council affairs, is to serve for this year as a vice president of Cherokee Council, his election to office occurring at the annual Cherokee dinner meeting held Thursday night at Graham.

Honors gained by Person district included first place in advancement and in camping. District President J. S. Merritt, who was accompanied by C. A. Harris, D. Clyde Swartz and Thomas J. Shaw, Jr., representatives, presented to Cherokee Executive E. Pierce Bruce, a check for total Person contribution to the 1943 budget.

Chosen as a National Council representative was George W. Kane, of Roxboro.

Speaker was Dr. I. G. Greer, of Thomasville, Superintendent of North Carolina Baptist orphanages, who had as his topic the "Priority of Youth", an exposition of obligations due to youth from older citizens and a plea for cooperation in making the world that youth will have to live in a better one.

Silver Beaver award went to Ernest Thompson, of Graham, Scoutmaster; attendance award was won by Reidsville. Eagle badge award was to Joe Jarosz, Scoutmaster's key was given to C. A. Cates and thirty year pin, presented by W. E. Vaughanoyd, of Winston-Salem, went to Lon G. Turner, of Burlington.

Re-elected as Cherokee president was Holland McSwain, of Yanceyville. Program features included a skit by Troop 50, of Burlington, and a Cubbing display by Pack 3 of the same City. Total attendance at the meeting was 216 and serving food prepared by the Canteen Group, of Graham, were Girl Scouts.

Invocation was by the Rev. Chester Alexander. Dr. Robert Long, of Roxboro, who was unable to attend, was to have given the benediction. Person delegation was cut from ten to four because of travel restrictions. Place of next meeting was not announced.

Jesse Davis, Jr., Thanks Church For Gift Sent

Corp. Jesse Davis, Jr., who was sent to Ireland several months ago and is now in foreign service at an unnamed post, recently received from Roxboro First Baptist church a Christmas gift that was much appreciated.

He writes his mother, "It was the nicest present I ever got, and I mean it." He says he is in good health, asks her not to worry, mentions his brother, Wayne, and says, "I'm coming back."

Private Hicks Strips For Ball Playing

Roxboro Boy, Who Is Somewhere Where It Is Hot, Also Likes To Read Books.

Pvt. Willie B. Hicks, who lived in Roxboro before he entered the U. S. Army and is now in foreign service in a land where "they are pulling oranges off the trees", celebrated New Year's day by doing two things: he played baseball "stripped to the waist", and sat down and wrote a letter to staff members of the Person County Public Library.

Mrs. Margaret L. Howard and Mrs. A. B. Buchanan, the staff members, are saving the letter for Miss Ernestine Grafton, tri-county librarian for Person, Orange and Chatham counties, who will be in Roxboro this week for her January period of Person residence.

They are all rather proud of Pvt. Willie Hicks. He has written them before, but this New Year letter is "sorter" special and fact that it came by air mail is sure indication that Willie remembers them and their work and the library with real appreciation.

When Hicks was in Roxboro he used to go there and read and borrow books, and when he found out he was going to the Army he became interested in technical subjects expected to be of help in the Army. And he is still at it, the reading. The sun may be "hot, the mountains green and the nights cool" where he is, but he has just finished, "Tombstone", a "historical work by Burns", and he wants to read, "Lee, the American, Lee's Lieutenant's", and a lighter work, "Strange Woman."

Maybe, he reaches up to a tree and shakes a coconut down, or pulls an orange and strips and peels it, between books; he remembers the Person Library, anyway, and sends good wishes, hoping that next year the world will be at peace and he can come back for a "prouse around".

Gill And Currin To Be Speakers At First Baptist

Dr. Everett Gill of Wake Forest will occupy the pulpit at First Baptist church on Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock hour.

For many years Dr. Gill was a missionary and director of all Southern Baptist work in Europe. He also is the author of several books, and is a very interesting speaker.

On Sunday evening at the worship hour the Rev. J. B. Currin will bring the message.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

The Rev. W. F. West, pastor of Roxboro First Baptist church, who has been ill for nearly two weeks, went to Duke Hospital Thursday and will remain there for several days.

CALL MEETING

All members of the Roxboro Country Club are requested to be at the court house in Roxboro, Monday night, January 11th at 7:30 p. m.

This meeting is very important and all members are urged to be present. Your golf course is at stake. J. S. MERRITT, Pres. Roxboro Country Club.

NOTE TO PARENTS DO NOT TELL TOO MUCH ABOUT BOY

Censorship Office, Washington, Requests Families And Relatives Of Men In Service To Keep Information.

WASHINGTON Jan. 9. — On battle fronts every day men risk their lives to discover the location and strength of the military units of the enemy. Yet at home too many of us are presenting the enemy with information of the same military value, the Office of Censorship says in a statement.

This is the information which newspapers and individuals are asked not to tell the enemy:

Do not tell the names of ships upon which sailors serve.

Do not tell the troop units in which soldiers serve overseas.

There is no objection to revealing that Pvt. John Jones is in Australia or that Seaman Tom Brown saw action in the Atlantic but there is military information which endangers the lives of American fighting men in stating that Pvt. John Jones, "Company C, 600th Infantry," is in Australia, or Seaman Tom Brown, "Aboard the U. S. S. Wisconsin," is in the Atlantic.

Bushy Fork PTA To Have Two Meetings In One

C. E. Mabe, of the faculty, was speaker Thursday night at Bushy Fork PTA meeting, which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Byrd Long. Mabe's theme was, "Our School, a Safeguard for Democracy."

Because of the gasoline shortage the February and March meetings will be combined in one session to be held in March. Suggestion of this arrangement was made by Mrs. E. P. Warren and was accepted after brief discussion.

Along The Way With the Editor

Several days ago O. H. Winstead of Semora went Goose hunting down in Eastern Carolina. While he was in the blind the geese came over. O. H. cracked down three times and no meat fell. One goose in particular was the one that he wanted, but that goose had no idea of being so dumb as to let his hunter kill him. But here's what happened. The goose missed the gun fire and flew into a tree where he broke his neck and Mr. Winstead had a goose dinner several days later.

Sam Merritt has had a bit of hard luck. The gas rationing has him behind the eight ball and he doesn't feel so good about it. For Christmas his wife gave him a brand new golf bag. Boy, that thing looks good and he is very anxious to try it out. Now that pleasure driving is out he has no way of getting to the golf course and the bag is at his house looking like a million dollars.

I haven't heard a word from Charles Wood in about two months. As you know he is in training with the navy at Harvard and he must be working rather hard. If the navy can make Charles work, then it is very much worth while.

Thomas Cites Rulings For Pleasure Use

Official Message Confirms Previously Published Reports. Should Be Few Cars Out Today

Philip L. Thomas, chairman of the Person War Price and Rationing Board, today said that he received yesterday from E. H. Schellenburg, of Raleigh, State Mileage Rationing officer, a telegraphic message relative to "pleasure driving." The order, similar to orders issued in other communities where gasoline shortage is acute, is now in effect as of last Thursday, Jan. 7.

Further petroleum shortages on the eastern seaboard demand drastic measures to reduce gasoline consumption and the Schellenburg message, which follows is an explanation of conditions under which motorists may or may not drive their passenger automobiles. The message, which is official, says:

Passenger automobiles in gasoline shortage area may be used only for occupational and family or personal necessity driving.

Such driving is to include shopping, attendance at religious services, procuring medical attention, visiting the sick, attending funerals or attending meetings directly related to the occupation or profession of the applicant or necessary to the public welfare or war effort, or driving to meet an emergency involving a threat of life, health or property.

Such driving is not to include going to places of amusement, recreation or entertainment, or social calls, sightseeing, touring, vacation travel.

Violations to be subject to cancellation of gasoline rations, state, county and municipal law enforcement officers or local war price and rationing boards who may take action to cut off or reduce ration.

Exceedingly critical fuel oil situation necessitates further reduction allowable ration all premises other than residential.

Harry Puckett Gets Promotion

Assistant Plant Superintendent of the Burlington Times is Harry Puckett, formerly of Roxboro. He was at one time connected with Person County Times. The Burlington promotion was announced yesterday.

TWO MORE WILL ASSIST WOODS WITH PROGRAM

Flem D. Long And Nurse Mills To Help Woods With Paralysis Drive Opening This Week.

W. Wallace Woods, of Roxboro, general chairman of the Person and Roxboro committee for tenth annual celebration of the President's birthday for benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, today said that County chairman is Flem D. Long and that chairman for Negro citizens is Nurse Mills, of the Person Health Department staff.

Campaign this year begins Jan. 15 and will continue through Jan. 30, the President's birthday. New feature of the drive is to be distribution of coin envelope cards with spaces for twenty dimes, the cards to be filled, identified with the name of the sender and Roxboro, Person County, N. C., address, and returned to Mr. Woods, or mailed direct to President Roosevelt at the White House, Washington.

To be placed in banks, stores and other buildings are larger coin collectors and cooperation of churches, schools and other groups will be sought. In Roxboro there will be no bingo parties and no President's ball, but concentration will be on the collection of contributions by the means previously indicated. As in the past, fifty percent of all contributions sent in will be used in Person County and Roxboro, with the remainder going to National Headquarters of the Foundation.

Publicity assistants here are Thomas J. Shaw, Jr., of the Times, and T. C. Wagstaff, of the Courier. Work of carrying on the fight against infantile paralysis was never more important than it is today and full cooperation from citizens here is expected, said Mr. Woods.

Coleman King Has Wreck On Train Tracks Near Home

Coleman C. King, young Roxboro business man, had his automobile damaged here Friday when it was struck by a small motor driven car on the Norfolk and Western tracks near his home. King reported that a freight was passing as he drove up to the tracks, that a trainman it signalled for him to go forward after the freight passed and that apparently the trainman failed to see another train approaching.

King, himself, did not see the second train until the collision occurred. Damage to his car was slight.

D. W. Ledbetter's Brother Hurt In African Fight

Frank Ledbetter, of Statesville, brother of D. W. Ledbetter, of Roxboro, and son of Mrs. William Ledbetter, of Statesville, was seriously wounded in action in Africa, December 2, according to information received by Mrs. Ledbetter in Statesville from the War Department.

D. W. Ledbetter today said that his brother entered the Army under Selective Service in New York City about two years ago.

Military Police To Assist Supervision of Servicemen Here

Taylor Gives Milk Grades For Roxboro

All Grades Are A, But Some Defects Are Or Have Been Corrected.

Sanitarian Winston B. Taylor, today submitted reports on dairies in Roxboro, all of those reported upon coming in Grade A classification as required by law. Inspections were made for City Milk and Ice company, operated by Floyd L. Peaden and formerly known as Roxboro Dairy Products; for Elko Dairy, managed by George Paylor for Mrs. E. B. Foushee, and for Richland Dairy of V. O. Blalock.

Inspection points included butter fat content, bacteria count, general cleanliness, milking quarters, flies and manure, tests for Bang's disease, tuberculosis, etc., and while not all dairies were up on all points, general excellence merited the A classification required in Roxboro.

All grades submitted are in accordance with rigid specifications of the United States Public Health milk ordinance and cover a period for the past several months.

State law in North Carolina requires that all hotels, cafes, restaurants, etc., shall serve milk in the original containers so that name and grade of the producer may be seen by guests and patrons. The law applies both to sweet milk and butter milk.

RALEIGH Jan. 9. — "Our determination not to relax, but rather to strengthen, our efforts to keep milk-borne diseases at a minimum appears to be fully justified in the light of reports coming from Britain," Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer, points out.

"In the current issue of Time," he continued, "appear figures which are nothing short of alarming. According to the best estimates, 40 percent of Britain's 3,500,000 dairy cows are infected with bovine tuberculosis and unsafe milk is blamed for a rise of 45 percent in deaths of British children under ten years of age from tuberculosis. These deaths are attributed to indiscriminate mixing, or lowering the required standards, of milk.

"In happy contrast, only five tenths of one per cent of dairy cows in the United States are estimated to be infected with bovine tuberculosis. The figure will not run even that high in North (Continued on back page)

Womble Will Be Olive Hill PTA Speaker Thursday

Olive Hill P. T. A. will meet in the school auditorium at 8 P. M., Thursday, Jan. 14th.

Rev. Rufus J. Womble, newly elected Secretary of the Person County Ministerial association, will speak on the subject, "The Schools, A Safeguard For Democracy."

All members and friends are urged to attend.

Now On Hand With Approval Of City Chief

Will Frequent Cafes And Public Places Visited By Service Men.

Military policemen, two or more in number, are now stationed in Roxboro, with headquarters at City Hall Fire station.

It is understood that the men are here with full cooperation and approval of Roxboro Police Chief George C. Robinson and Police Commissioner Philip L. Thomas and that their coming has also approval of the Board of City Commissioners.

The military police will work with City policemen in all matters and will assist with preservation of order in various cafes and night spots frequented by soldiers and service men, particularly on week-ends.

Plan for the military police here was marked out by Major Diaz, of Camp Butler, who came here for conferences with Chief Robinson, Commissioner Thomas and City Manager Bloom.

It is understood that City police have also been given authority to make any and all arrests among service men when circumstances warrant such arrests. Numbers of men from Camp Butler, Fort Bragg, Camp Pickett and other stations have recently been coming to Roxboro and while no pronounced disorders have occurred, the sending of military police is regarded as a precautionary measure.

City officials want it clearly understood, however, that soldiers and sailors and marines are welcomed in Roxboro and that order to be maintained is sought for in the interests of all including private citizens.

Persons desiring to communicate with the military police here may do so through Roxboro Police Chief Robinson. The men first arrived here yesterday.

Macon County Teacher Gets Leader's Award

E. J. Whitmire, teacher of agriculture in the Franklin high school, Macon County, has been selected as the Master Teacher of Vocational Agriculture in North Carolina for 1942, announced Roy H. Thomas, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture of the State Department of Public Instruction, yesterday.

The coveted honor awarded to Whitmire is based upon preparation for instruction, the formulation of comprehensive teaching plans, community activities, the enrollment of his department, supervised practice, the promotion of the purposes of the Future Farmers of America, professional improvement, the physical equipment of his department, farm shop work, and the filing of concise and accurate reports regarding his instructional program.