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Expect Collection Of Fats And Tins To Be Speeded Up

Service Lines To Help Scouts And Housewives

Luther Williams Speaks At Person Court Of Honor And Outlines Plans.

Roxboro and Person Boy Scouts, who have previously taken active leadership in many of the Scrap Metal campaigns here, are expected soon to devote a part of their time to collection of waste fats and tin cans.

Suggestion that Scouts enter these departments of the Salvage campaign was made here Friday night by Luther Williams, of Raleigh, a director of Salvage work, who spoke at March meeting of the Person district court of honor.

Scout officials present at the meeting at Person Court house in the Grand Jury room were E. B. Craven, Jr., court of honor chairman, Henry O'Briant, of Roxboro, E. Pierce Bruce, of Reidsville, Cherokee Council executive, and John Wheeler, of Burlington, new assistant executive, a native of South Carolina, recently appointed, who will live in Burlington and will work chiefly with Scouts in the Alamance district, will also be available for service to Scouts in other districts.

Person leaders will, of course work out plans for Scout cooperation in the two drives. New feature of the drives is that both fats and tins collected will be picked up from Roxboro depots by Greensboro and Durham service lines. Williams pointed out that housewives will continue to collect fats such as cooking grease and take it to grocery stores.

He did, however, emphasize the fact that only surplus fats, not needed in cooking or in making soap, are wanted. Considerable fat can be obtained by straining dish water. Scouts will be expected to make collections from grocery stores but may also call at the homes of residents. All fats are to be placed in proper containers.

Collection of tin cans has never been formally undertaken here, but all cans must be washed clean and flattened out, with ends removed. About twenty Scouts at the Court were recognized for merit badges, advancement in rank and other honors.

Roxboro People Expected To End Raleigh Work

North Carolina General assembly this week is expected to finish business of the 1943 session and Lieut. Gov. R. L. Harris, Representative R. P. Burns, Pages C. Martin Michie, Jr., and C. A. Harris, Jr., and R. D. Bumpass, principal clerk, will return home, although Bumpass may be delayed a few days in finishing up business.

Local legislation proposed by Burns has been approved and enacted into law.

E. G. Clayton, Jr., is one of several Roxboro boys stationed at Keesler Field, Miss.

Lee Jeffers Bring Plants From Florida

Person Negro, Who Has Many Successful Children, Brings Tobacco In Moss.

Lee Jeffers, 75, Person Negro, of Allensville, who is the father of six successful sons and daughters, and has a public school for the children of his race named after him, returned Friday from Florida and from his first vacation from family raising and farming.

The trip, a gift from his sons and daughters, included first a journey to Philadelphia, Penn., where he stayed with two of his daughters, Esther and Omega, teachers. He then went to Lake City, Fla., where McKinley Jeffers, one of his sons, is a farm agent.

In Lake City Lee saw something he had never seen before, tobacco plants, plant bed size in February and ready to transplant to the fields. He brought a few of the plants with him here Friday, wrapped up in live oak moss. He nursed them all the way up here in a crowded bus, and says he's going to plant them in a box in his house and later, when warm weather comes, put them in his fields.

These plants, already a bright green and well advanced, if (Continued On Back Page)

Dr. Reynolds Give View Of Milk Problem

Says Grade A, Which Roxboro Has, Should Be Maintained Throughout State.

RALEIGH, March 6.—Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, state health officer, has issued the following statement with regard to the milk situation in North Carolina:

"The recent milk-borne outbreak in the vicinity of Elizabeth City, in which 70 citizens, including soldiers and civilians, became ill with intestinal disorders, furnishes indisputable support of the position taken by the state board of health against the pooling of low grade and high grade milk and its distribution under dishonest labels. In view of this situation and of Durham's action in abolishing labels for milk taken by the county board of health Tuesday night, the time has come, it seems to me, when the public should be apprised of the facts in this important matter and of the potential dangers to which such a short-sighted policy would expose our people.

Diseases Transmitted. "It is well in this connection also to advise the consuming public just what diseases may be transmitted through milk. According to Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, world-renowned authority on preventive medicine, these include: Tuberculosis, typhoid and paratyphoid fever, infantile par-

ON ANNIVERSARY WIFE HEARS HER HUSBAND MISSING

Stephen C. Long, Son Of Mr. And Mrs. J. Martin Long, Missing In Action In Africa Says War Department.

Mrs. Stephen C. Long, of Roxboro, on the first anniversary of her marriage, was informed Friday that her husband Sergeant Stephen C. Long, 23, of this City, is missing in action in Africa.

The message from the War Department was sent to Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Long, who live near Roxboro and have three other sons in military service.

Stephen C., a farmer, who was educated at Warren's Grove school, volunteered over a year ago. His wife, the former Miss Carr, is connected with Collins and Aikman, Plant E, at Ca-Vel. Other brothers in service include James, Herbert and Harvey Long.

Stephen C. Long, who has been missing since Feb. 14, is second or third Person man so reported since last July. Only one, Sam C. Fisher, Jr., has been officially reported as killed in action.

MISS FISHER HAS STORIES OF HELP BY HOME SERVICE

Speaks To Rotarians On This Type Of Red Cross Work.

Miss Julia Fisher, of the Person Health department nursing staff and until recently Home Service secretary of the Person and Roxboro Chapter of the American Red Cross, on Thursday night gave added impetus to the Red Cross campaign now being conducted here by telling Roxboro Rotarians at their weekly meeting of actual Roxboro and Person County instances in which the Red Cross through its Home Service secretary has been helpful to men in the armed forces.

Miss Fisher, who was introduced by Gordon C. Hunter, program chairman, cited cases in which husbands and sons in service had been worried about their families at home. She also mentioned examples in which worrying had been the other way around with families on the worrying end.

Present Home Service secretary for the Person Chapter is Mrs. Walter Woody, Miss Fisher having resigned because of pressure of professional duties made it impossible for her to keep up with the equally growing demands of the Home Service department.

Help for the Day triplets came from the club in the form of a \$10 contribution made to the fund to purchase cribs and supplies for the infants. The matter was presented to the club by Thomas J. Shaw, Jr., and the motion seconded by W. Wallace Woods. The triplets, now at Lincoln Memorial hospital, Durham, are expected to be brought to their home near Concord Wednesday.

PULLIAM, NOT FULLER

Josh Pulliam, of Roxboro, yesterday said that he and not George Fuller, was the man who found the pocketbook of Mrs. Ora Hughes.

Lieut. William H. Davenport, who has for several months been in the thick of fighting in the Pacific area, today advised friends that he is busy but safe.

Knows Red Cross



Willie A. Berry

Willie A. Berry, Person soldier, who is in New Caledonia, is the one who last week wrote Dr. Robert E. Long, Red Cross Chapter president, about work of the Red Cross in New Caledonia.

Miss Soles' Brother In Sea Battle

Teacher Has Army Brother Who Has Double Adventure In Solomons Area.

The experience of six men, one a brother of a Roxboro resident, on a United States Marauder, who began a mission by bombing the Japanese in the Solomons but ended up in a submarine ducking enemy depth charges, is one of the most unusual stories to come out of the Pacific area.

It was related this week in an Associated Press release given by Lt. Charles A. Coon, of Memphis, Tenn. Coon was bombardier on a medium bomber which set out in January on its mission. Other crew members included Capt. Lyman H. Eddy, the pilot, and Lt. William R. Soles, of Raleigh, a brother of Miss Kathleen Soles, of the faculty of Roxboro high school.

"We started out in a flight of three ships," Coon said, "and carried out our mission until an ack ack burst set the engine afire.

"It was a big blaze, too big for us to put out, so we decided to jump. Lt. Soles and I bailed out first and landed in the water about five miles off the shore of New Georgia island.

"Our other planes hung around until they saw me hit the water and then dropped a life raft. I swam to it, inflated it and then paddled to Soles and picked him up. It took us from shortly after noon until dusk to reach the (continued on back page)

PLANS MADE FOR APPEARANCE HERE OF W. E. DEBNAM

Commentator Whose First Engagement Was Cancelled By Weather, To Be Here March 13.

W. E. Debnam, of Raleigh, WPTF news commentator, scheduled to have made a talk in Roxboro two months ago, will be here on Saturday, March 13, according to announcement by Dr. B. A. Thaxton, commander of Lester Blackwell Post of the American Legion, organization sponsoring Debnam's appearance.

Thaxton said today that Debnam will speak at an open meeting of the Legion at 7:30 o'clock at Person Court House and that the public will be invited to attend. Debnam will probably discuss aspects of war news.

Also to be in Roxboro on that date will be Lieut. Florabeth Ferri, of the Woman's Army Auxiliary corps, as a guest of the Legion. Debnam's previous engagement here was cancelled because of weather conditions.

R. L. HARRIS TELLS FRIENDS HE'S NOT IN SENATE RACE

Fifth District Leaders Had Plan To Push Him Into Race Against Reynolds.

Lieutenant Governor R. L. Harris, of Roxboro, last week denied reports that he was planning to run for the U. S. Senate in 1944 against Senator Robert R. Reynolds.

Harris said the reports stemmed from a meeting of friends held Wednesday night.

"A group of my friends were kind enough to suggest that I become a candidate," he said. "While I appreciate their good wishes, I think it only fair to make my position known with respect to this suggestion.

"I will not become a candidate for the United States Senate in 1944."

The announcement was made in Raleigh. Harris, significantly, confined his denials to Senatorial aspirations. He has frequently been mentioned as a candidate for Governor.

TO COME HERE

R. L. Warrick, of Greensboro, chief machinist' mate of the U. S. Navy, is expected to be in Roxboro next Thursday and Friday in interest of recruiting.

Curtis (Pluto) Long, of the Air Corps, is now at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Bradsher Outlines Program for Second Blackout of Year

Miss Davis To Be Successor To Miss Croom

Popular Health Nurse And Woman's Club Leader Leaves For Service With Navy Corps.

Miss Louise Croom, for more than two years a member of the nursing staff of Person unit of the tri-county health department, left yesterday for her home at Wilmington where she remains until March 23, date on which she is to report to the Portsmouth, Va., Navy Base hospital as a member of the Naval nursing corps.

Miss Croom's successor in Roxboro is to be Miss Evelyn Davis, now with the Chatham unit of the tri-county department in Pittsboro. Miss Davis, who has had several years of experience in public health work, is expected to reach Roxboro on March 15. Until that time work here will be carried on by other members of the staff.

Miss Croom was until recently president of the Roxboro unit of the Business and Professional Woman's club and during her administration was sponsored the club's successful War Bond booth drive of last Fall. Members (turn to page eight, please)

KERR SCOTT SAYS RURAL CHURCH IN NEED OF PROGRAM

Commissioner Of Agriculture Speaks At Church Council.

RALEIGH, March 6.—Speaking to a meeting of the North Carolina Council of Churches here recently for discussions relating to the work of the rural church, W. Kerr Scott, Commissioner of Agriculture, said that "the greatest need in North Carolina today is a revived, forward-looking church program."

Scott said that while around 85 per cent of the leaders of this State are from the rural church, they have moved away and "contribute to the city church during their heavy income days." "Many of them at their death leave substantial sums to the city church, forgetting the Mother Church of their youth, to which they once gave their pennies," declared Scott in discussing the trend away from the rural church.

Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, rural sociologist of State College, was appointed to make a survey of the problems now confronting the country church and a public relations committee will later study Dr. Hamilton's report.

E. J. Arnold of Durham, executive secretary of the council presided at the meeting which was held in the board room of the Agriculture Building.

The following delegates were present: M. A. Hoggins, executive secretary of the State Baptist Convention; Dr. F. S. Love, District Superintendent of the Durham District of the Methodist Church; Rev. R. W. Bradshaw.

Clayton Says More Wardens Will Be Needed

Specific Time For March 18 Practice Blackout Here Announced. Will Test New System Further.

Civilian Defense chairman Landon Bradsher yesterday said that another practice blackout will be held in the Wilmington region, which includes Roxboro and Person County, on Thursday night, March 18, to further familiarize the public with the new warning signals.

The blackout will be one of a series of three blackouts to be held in the three State air raid warning regions and will be from 8:35 p. m. until 9:22 p. m. on March 17, 18 and 19.

Maynard C. Clayton, Roxboro's Chief air raid warden, today said that additional air raid wardens to serve in home districts are needed in several parts of the City, and requested all interested citizens to get in touch with him this week.

According to a notice received (Continued on back page)

RED CROSS NOW AT APPROXIMATE HALFWAY POINT

School And County Contributions Yet To Come In. Many Names Listed.

W. Wallace Woods, publicity director for the Person Chapter Red Cross War Fund and Roll Call drive, today said that on basis of incomplete returns \$2,697.10 has thus far been reported as contributed here, chiefly from business districts in Roxboro.

Yet to come in are residential and school and County reports, although Mr. Woods today expressed confidence that the goal of \$5,600 will be oversubscribed. "There must be no letup in this drive," says Mr. Woods.

Published below is a partial list of contributors, a list that will be added to each week and released in the Times:

RED CROSS DONORS

Joe Ameen, \$50.00; Louise Averette, .50; Tenney Ashley, 1.00; Jessie Anderson, 1.00; W. E. Ashley, 1.00; W. G. Bradsher, 10.00; Melvin Burke, 5.00; D. S. Brooks, 5.00; L. C. Bradsher, 10.00; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brooks, 35.00; Clayton and Stewart, 15.00; B. G. Crumpton, 20.00; Roy Chandler, 1.00.

Also, S. D. Clayton, \$1.00; Miss Geraldine Clayton, 3.00; John W. Clayton, 10.00; Garland Dunn, 2.00; J. C. Dean, 1.00; T. K. Davis, 2.00; Duncan Radio Service, 10.00; Mrs. Annie Bell Duncan, 5.00; Jack Evans, 1.35.

Also, Verne Mae Evans, .25; R. I. Featherstone, 5.00; Raymond Fleig, .50; Miss Sue Frederick, 5.00.

Also, Emory Foushee, 1.00; R. H. Gates, 5.00; John A. Gilliland, 5.00; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garrett, 5.00; Dave Gilliland, 1.00; Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Gentry, 5.00; Rull Gentry, 1.00; Mrs. W. O. Humphries, 5.00; J. J. Hunt, 25.00; George Hunt, 5.00. (Continued on back page)

Along The Way With the Editor

Logan Umstead is a great gardener but he is getting old. He even forgets what month follows the next and things like that. About a week ago he advised Sam Byrd Winstead that the time was ready for the planting of snap beans. Now Sam Byrd had heard of the mighty gardener and he immediately went home and planted snaps. The next day Logan told Winstead that he had gotten mixed up on the months and had left March out of his figuring. He thought that the next month was April. All of his remembering did not help the younger planter who had his seeds in the ground ready for the snow and the ten degree weather. It came.

It happens every year. Once again we have caught Dolian Long late in the night trying to figure out deductions for his income tax statement that is due shortly. The boy breaks his neck to make money and then breaks it again to be sure that he doesn't overpay. The same thing applies to Claude Harris, who cleaned too many pairs of breeches last year.