

## U. D. C. Patriotic Day At 'Lost Colony' Saturday, July 27

### R. O. Everett of Durham Is Scheduled to Make the Principal Address

A Patriotic Rally will be held at Manteo by the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in connection with the 353rd anniversary celebration and the fourth season of Paul Green's drama of democracy, "The Lost Colony," July 27th, according to plans completed by Mrs. Lewis E. Fisher, division president, and D. Bradford Fearing, president of the Roanoke Island Historical Association.

The Hon. R. O. Everett, of Durham, will deliver the main address of the day, with the formal program beginning at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the "Lost Colony" Chorus, composed of members of the celebrated Westminster Choir, under the direction of Theos Cronk.

In a message to the state-wide membership of U. D. C., Mrs. Fisher declared, "Realizing that our U. D. C. along with other patriotic organizations has a responsibility in these strenuous days of world crisis, your executive board plan to hold a Patriotic Day to stress patriotism as characterized and bequeathed to us by our Confederate Fathers and cherished by all U. D. C. members as ideal..."

A large delegation of several hundred from various parts of the state are expected to make this the biggest patriotic event on the calendar of U. D. C. this summer.

## CHAPANOKE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Asbell had as their guests at dinner Thursday Mrs. S. M. Woodley and daughter, Wilchester, Mrs. Cecil Doughtie and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Earl Sadler and children, Earline and Donald, Miss Sidney Peterson, Miss Willie Davenport, Mrs. Irvin Leary and Mrs. Lawrence Whitaker, all of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Fate Chappell, of Pasquotank County, spent Thursday with Mrs. C. S. Bell.

Mrs. C. L. Jackson spent Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Mrs. J. Claude Perry, in Elizabeth City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quincy and daughter, Janet, were shopping in Elizabeth City Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Trueblood and son, of Winfall, spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Louis Lane.

Mrs. J. Claude Perry, her son, Jack, and her nephew, Ervin Stokely, of Elizabeth City, arrived Saturday to spend a few days with Mrs. C. L. Jackson.

Mrs. Emmett Stallings has returned home from Portsmouth, Va., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Roy Branch.

Mrs. John Symons, her son, Jack, Mrs. T. C. Perry, her daughter, Miriam, Mr. John Gregory and children spent Thursday at Virginia Beach and Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Trueblood, of Norfolk, Va., visited Mrs. Mollie Trueblood recently.

Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Howell visited Mr. and Mrs. D. F. White, in Norfolk, Va., Sunday.

Mrs. Daisy Perry had as her dinner guests on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Garrett and son, Shirley Perry and Marjorie Worth Garrett, of Elizabeth City, Mr. and Mrs. Bill White.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory and children, of Elizabeth City, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Symons Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Asbell had as guests at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earley Goodwin and son, of Hertford; Cecil and Lonnie Doughtie, Ervin and Helen Leary, of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Stallings and Mrs. P. L. Griffin visited Mrs. J. Oliver White, in Hertford, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Wesley D. D. D. spent Thursday in Williamston with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Keese.

Pete Bright has returned home from Norfolk, Va., where he was under the care of a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. White and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Howell and children, of near Hertford, visited Mrs. Bertha Whitehead Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Daisy Perry and Rev. Luther Booth visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Garrett, in Elizabeth City, Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson was in Elizabeth City on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byrum and Mrs. George Hall spent Monday evening in Hertford.

Mrs. Earl Wilder is confined to her bed with an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce carried their little daughter to a specialist in Norfolk, Va., for treatment.

## DISTRICT'S HEALTHIEST



Pictured above are the Northeastern District's healthiest 4-H Club boy and girl. The girl is Sara Elizabeth Elliott, of Chapanoke, three times winner of the title "Health Queen from the Northeastern District. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Elliott.

The boy is Stewart Glouer from Wilson County. He is the 4-H Health King of the Northeastern District. (The two were selected in the district contest in Tarboro several weeks ago.)

They will attend the 4-H Short Course at State College in Raleigh the week of July 22-27 and enter the State 4-H Health Contest.

Others from Perquimans County who will attend the Short Course are Josephine Hunter, Myra Layden, Minnie Wilma Wood and Eroughton Dail.

accompanied by Mrs. Pierce's mother, Mrs. Lula Bright.

Mrs. H. J. White, of Chowan County, is spending some time with Mrs. Earl Wilder.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stokes, of Hertford, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quincy Sunday afternoon.

Sylvia Asbell is sick at this writing. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis on Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robbins and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lewis and daughter, Mildred Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wood, C. A. Ownley, Mrs. Bertha Whitehead and Miss Al Whitehead.

Miss Doris Lewis returned Wednesday evening from Louisburg College, after having attended the Conference Assembly as one of the five delegates from the Elizabeth City

## WHITESTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker and son, Lester, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory, at Belvidere, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Syble Winslow left Saturday for Washington, D. C., and while there she will take a three-months' business course.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stallings, of Sandy Cross, spent Sunday as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Winslow and family, of Winston-Salem, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane and son, of Hertford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. DeWitt Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Winslow and family, of Belvidere, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Winslow, Sunday afternoon.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie T. Winslow Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendren, Mrs. Howard Chappell and family, of Tyner; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winslow and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lane and daughter, Lucille, and Kenneth Winslow, who was spending the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wiggins, of Sunbury, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Winslow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. White and family, of Sunbury, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White and family, of Belvidere, visited Mrs. Mary J. White Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Winslow and son, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Hobbs and family, of Winfall, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Winslow Sunday.

## BALLAHACK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sanderson, of Chambers, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harrell, during the week-end.

Mrs. Ethel Roberson, of Maxwells, and Mrs. Sidney Goodwin and children were guests of Mrs. Josephine Ward Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. V. Baker, Mrs. Freeland Elliott and Miss Grace Baker were in Suffolk, Va., Tuesday.

Mrs. Freeland Elliott visited Mrs. H. V. Baker Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Copeland was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Parks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bunch and son, of Rocky Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Copeland, Mrs. Clifton Griffin visited Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goodwin Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Mansfield and son, of Newport News, Va., visited her mother, Mrs. Josephine Ward, in Ballahack, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foxwell and son, of near Edenton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roberson on

used as finishing off grounds for those youth who have gained basic experiences in the ten occupations offered, but who are in need of additional training to secure specific jobs.

The type of training offered will assure no youth of getting a job or of becoming a skilled worker in any particular type of work. These experiences will be, however, very valuable in preparing for a job.

All the regular facilities of the college will be at the disposal of the youth, but he is not to be led to believe that he will be a regularly enrolled student at the college.

## All Day Picnic At Cross Roads July 24

Quite an elaborate affair is being planned at Cross Roads for Wednesday, July 24, when the Chowan Woman's Club will stage an all-day picnic at Chowan High School. As a special feature for the event there will be two baseball games, which should afford many thrills for spectators. These games will see the Cross Roads aggregation pitted against Hertford, while in the other game Cross Roads will cross bats with the Catesville outfit.

There will be a small admission to the grounds and during the day cold drinks, sandwiches, hot dogs and ice cream will be sold.

Members of the club expect a large number to enjoy the affair, the proceeds of which will go to decrease the club's indebtedness on the Community House.

## MORE ABOUT N. Y. A.

(Continued from Page One) investigated and found in need of relief—whether funds are available to the families or not—are certified by the Department of Public Welfare.

The Farm Security Administration certifies youths of families known to the local PSA.

Youths of families not eligible for relief, but in need of employment, work experience and training, are certified by the NYA (Mrs. Fearing.)

As to the age change; the minimum age limit has been lowered from 18 years to 17. In short, the new NYA setup makes application to the organization an open door to every youth in the county. All this does not mean that certified youths will get work... it simply means they are all free to make applications through one channel or another.

## N. Y. A. Resident Center Is Set Up

Plans are well underway for opening the Agricultural and Technical NYA Resident Center for Negro boys during the month of July. This center will be operated in connection with the A. & T. College at Greensboro, and offers training in ten fields for work: 1. Landscaping and floriculture, 2. Poultry and swine husbandry, 3. Dairying, 4. Aviation and ground mechanics, 5. Machine shop (mechanical), 6. Electric and acetylene welding, 7. Brickmasonry, 8. Photography, 9. Plumbing, 10. Carpentry.

As this center develops, it will be

## Nickel-a-Bale War Chest For Cotton

Cotton firms and cotton farmers of Hertford, and surrounding area are called on by President Oscar Johnston of the National Cotton Council for "100 per cent allegiance in cotton's total war for increased consumption."

In a message addressed to local producers throughout the county President Johnston declared that "the raw cotton industry is arming as never before in its history to smash down the blitzkrieg of substit-

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- 1936 Ford 4-door Sedan, with trunk.
- 1937 Plymouth Pickup.

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## Strikes Cut Deeply Into Nation's Purse

WHEN Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, signed up with the new steel workers' union in 1937, he remarked, "The cost of a strike—to the corporation, to the public, and to the men—would have been incalculable." Mr. Taylor could not have summed up the whole question of strikes more briefly or intelligently.



Stuart Chase

Because we live in such an interlocked, interdependent world, the effects of a strike in a major industry are felt in every state in the union, damaging many innocent bystanders. As an example, the noted economist, Stuart Chase brings to light in the August Cosmopolitan Magazine the figures on the fifty-four day strike in the Chrysler Corporation in 1939.

Fifty-thousand men lost their work directly; 70,000 other employees of the company in accessory plants were thrown out of jobs or had working time reduced; 57,000 employees in companies furnishing materials to Chrysler had work curtailed or stopped. The total,

177,000 men, was more than three times the number of strikers. One hundred and sixty-eight thousand cars would have been the normal output in the time elapsed. Three million dollars a day was the estimate of purchasing power lost to the nation as a whole, and this, at the rate of more than \$1,000,000,000 a year.

Any strike, Mr. Chase emphasizes, is a source of great expense to workers, employers, and taxpayers. Through loss of wages, workers and their families are forced to suffer hardships. The possibility of physical injury is created, morale is weakened, and community ill-will stirred up. Besides loss of profits, employers encounter setbacks on business lost to competitors; on damaged property, and on the break-up of routine. To the general public, a strike is serious because of loss in buying power; because relief roles swell while revenue to pay for it decreases; and because the total effect is to generate intolerance and hate.

Despite recent walk-outs, Mr. Chase concludes his article on a note of hope. Though 1,800,000 workers were involved in strikes in 1937, the number had been cut in half by 1938, he says, and there is a chance that 1937 may have marked the crest of the labor struggle. The curve is away from battle and toward negotiation.

tutes, surplus, and foreign competition."

The message came simultaneously with the National Cotton Council's announcement of a "universal service" plan to provide funds with which to carry on the fight during the coming year. The new plan, to go into effect August 1, calls for a defense fund of five cents on every bale of lint and three cents on every ton of seed, mobilized with the help of each of the five primary raw cotton interests.

Under the new plan, arrangements have been perfected enabling the producer to make his nickel-a-bale contribution at the first point of sale, either to the cotton merchant, large or small, or the gin or warehouseman acting as merchant. This contribution is carried on from merchant to compressor, who remits the accumulated funds to the Council when the bale is first compressed, or from merchant to textile mill which

remits on uncompressed cotton.

Similarly, contributions on seed, which are made by the gin and crusher, are assembled and remitted to the war chest by the oil mills.

"For fifty years we cotton farmers have been talking about an organization like the National Cotton Council to defend our markets and find new ones through judicious advertising, intelligent research, and organized opposition to restrictive legislation. At last we have it, and weapons, it has accomplished more than any of us thought was possible in so short a period.

"Domestic consumption has been brought back virtually to the all-time high, with every indication that a new record can be set in 1941. Plans are ready for a vigorous attack on the acute problem of foreign trade. Council scientists are on the trail of new uses. A united cotton industry has gone to war."

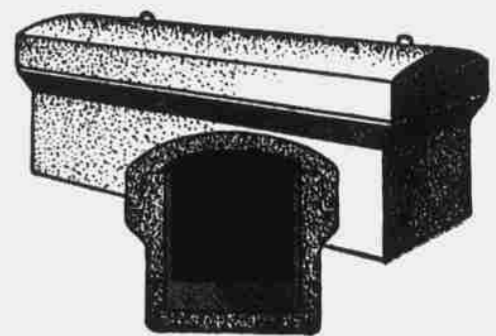
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