


THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY
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MAX CAMPBELL Editor



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FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1946.

Scouting Around
 By PETER CARLTON

Good to Get Back—Being away two weeks for a vacation in Alabama was like a "human holiday". Couldn't resist visiting camps and the like.

Troop 156, Edenton is off to Darden Scout Reservation with almost 100% attendance. Scoutmaster Charlie Overman went with his boys. The boys ought to come back with some honors. Last year several won the "gold nugget" award. And who knows, maybe some will be sporting the special insignia for "The Order of the Arrow".

Scouters Training Certificates: We have on hand certificates for the following Scouters who completed the recent Scoutmasters' Training Course given in Edenton in the Scout Cabin. Instructors Certificates will be issued to H. A. Campen, Ernest Kehayes, Dr. W. S. Griffin, Irving Leigh, Philip McMullan, C. W. Overman, G. B. Potter and Frank McGoogan. Certificates for completing the course will be issued to the foregoing and also to: Scoutmaster O. C. Long, West Leary and Tex Lindsay. These Scouters will receive also a beautiful engraved wall certificate with spaces provided for gold seals which will mark their progress towards their Scouters' and Scoutmasters' Keys. A dinner is being planned now for presentation of these certificates and it is expected that many Scouters, their wives, and friends, will turn out for the occasion.

Health and Safety Course—Scoutmaster Charles Overman also completed the Health and Safety Course given in the East Albemarle. According to reliable reports Charlie is just about ready to receive his Scoutmasters' Key, one of the highest awards a Scoutmaster can earn.

Camporee Emblems—These emblems and streamers for those troops and patrols earning standard or proficiency ratings are on hand. They really look good, too.

Troop 158, Sunbury—Will hold its committee and Scout meeting this coming Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Agricultural Building in Sunbury. Plans will be made for a trip to Kitty Hawk. All Scouts are urged to turn out.

Lost Colony—On the way to the site had a chance to visit with the Rev. Vance Lewis, Scoutmaster of Troop 160 in Wanchese. Also Scoutmaster Dan Cannady. It was good to see Eagle Scout Dan Cannady, Jr., taking part in the pageant. There were other Scouts and Cubs taking part in the activities.

Darden Reservation—Over 100 Scouts from the Tidewater Council will be at camp this week. New ones come in each week. It's a great camping year. Troop 163, Elizabeth City, went with almost 50 per cent of its troop. South Mills is "getting ready to go now. Come on in, fellows, the water's fine!

Moyock Ruritans—A new troop is in the making in Moyock. A fundamentals course was given to over 50 people recently and in addition to a committee, a Scoutmaster is chosen, Billy West.

membership or would like to organize a chapter in their community should communicate by mail with President Greene at Box 2012, 112 Watauga Hall, N. C. State College, Raleigh.

All-Star Game Draws Record Crowd Of Fans
 Though the Albemarle League all-star game attracted a record crowd of fans in Hertford Thursday night of last week, the game was uninteresting as the Northern group easily defeated the Southern half by a score of 14-6. The attendance was estimated at 1,800.

The Northern team was composed of players from Elizabeth City, Camden and Hertford, while Edenton, Colerain and Camden players comprised the Southern team.

HEALTH FOR ALL

SUNTAN OR SUNBURN?
 Many people think of summer in terms of suntan. Unfortunately, in their enthusiasm for a healthy tan, they sometimes forget that an overdose of anything, even of sun, may be dangerous.

Children need sunshine and fresh air to grow up sturdy and strong. Men need light and sunshine to keep healthy. But too much sunshine at one time can be dangerous and should be avoided.

Suntan may look healthy and it may enhance one's looks—but don't rush nature in getting it. Too much exposure to the sun over a short period of time can have painful consequences. The sun can burn as severely as a man-made fire.

No one would deliberately burn himself with a hot coal. Why, then, expose oneself to being burned by the sun?

During vacation or weekend trips to the shore, the sun should be taken in small doses, at least until the skin has become accustomed to the heat of the sun's rays. It should be remembered, too, that some types of skin burn much more readily than others. People whose skin burns easily should be very careful to avoid direct exposure to the sun.

Sunburn can be as dangerous as an ordinary burn. It may cause the skin to blister, or may bring on a headache, nausea and fever. It calls for treatment just as a burn from a fire does.

If one knocks his hand against a hot stove and is severely burned, it is unfortunate, but it is an accident. If one hurries to the beach the first warm day of summer and deliberately lies in the sun for hours, it is no accident if he is burned. The burn is

the result of inexcusable carelessness. Sunburn can be avoided. If the sun is taken in small doses at the beginning of the vacation, it can be taken in increasingly large doses as the days pass without running the risk of being burned. Gradual exposure to the sun is more apt to lead to suntan instead of blisters.

The person who is careless or forgetful and is beguiled into loitering in the sun for a long stretch on the first day of his outing must expect to suffer a burn. He should remember, then, that the burn must be treated as any other type of burn. Applications of plain baking soda and water or a greasy salve will provide relief. A burn is not just a local affair. It may upset the entire system. The patient should rest, in a cool place, and drink plenty of liquids and eat only light foods.

Rather than go through the agony of healing a burn, why not avoid it?

Good Practices Give Record Crop Of Pigs

A record of spring pigs were saved this year, reports Jack Kelley, Extension swine specialist of State College, and because of this the pig crop is larger than last year.

An average of 6.5 pigs per litter for the entire state is a great improvement over ten years ago and is encouraging to swine men. The cause for this remarkably good record involves several factors: first, exceptionally good weather during farrowing time; second, wider use of cleaner, tighter houses with sloping floor and guard rail; third, more rigid control of breeding hogs and the culling of sows with good farrowing records in numbers of pigs raised past weaning age; fourth, general increase in knowledge of how to cope with diseases and the use of practices promoting herd health.

The tendency is to wait for the corn crop by using pasture and roughage instead of pushing the pigs to market on full rations. This fits well with the support price program. Fewer but healthier pigs that grow rapidly is a requirement now that feeds are scarce.

"In general farmers are exerting more than usual precautions to keep their herds healthy, with consequently more pigs saved and greater profit realized," says Dr. C. D. Grinnell, State College experiment station veterinarian. For one thing, the use of sodium floride in eliminating intestinal worms is increasing this season.

"Darling," mother anxiously inquired, "what can I do to induce you to go to bed now?"
 "You can let me sit up a little while longer," was the innocent reply.

Electrification Of More Farms Coming

Remember the old saying about patience being a virtue? Well, some 30,000 of North Carolina's farm people will be rewarded for their long and at times, seemingly hopeless wait for the magic of electricity during the coming fiscal year.

The good news has been announced by the Rural Electrification Administration in an outline of its ambitious 1946-47 program. This will be the biggest year in the REA's ten-year record of progress in rolling back the age of darkness which still prevails on far too many of the nation's farms.

In spite of the numerous shortages of materials and labor over 7,000 miles of lines will be constructed in North Carolina alone. This is a very encouraging fact and will mean electric current in 30,000 additional homes. North Carolina has been lagging behind other states, but this new program will put it up with the leaders in percent of total families with current.

There are numerous aids and plans for wiring buildings furnished by the Agricultural Engineering Department of State College to help farmers get the job done right. So take advantage of the practical helps offered. are dreamed of will be back on the market soon, and the farmer who has been in the dark will have a chance to really shine.

Even with this ambitious building, many of North Carolina's deserving families will still be without light.

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Charles M. Williford entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on Dobb Street.

Those playing were Mesdames George Barbee, C. R. Holmes, T. L. Jessup, Jack Kanoy, Charles Johnson, Misses Helen Morgan and Mary Sumner.

Mrs. Jessup won high score prize

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of my granddaddy, Thomas S. Chappell, who departed this life six years ago, July 25, 1940. He was 88 years of age.

Granddaddy, how I miss you. Since you were called away. But somehow up in Heaven We will meet again some day.

As I think of life before me Never will it seem the same 'Till we meet in that great city Where there'll never be any pain.

You shall never be forgotten. Never will your memory fade. Sweetest thoughts will always linger Around the grave where you were laid.

—Granddaughter, Mrs. Sidney Stallings.

Classified and Legals

FOR SALE—PAIR OF NEW ROW bedders; one set of planter and fertilizer attachments for John Deere BRA. See Pentress Lane, R 2, Tyner, N. C.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
 Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Thomas C. Chappell, deceased, late of Perquimans County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Hertford, N. C. on or before the 23 day of July, 1947 or their notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 23 day of July, 1946.
 CORNELIA B. CHAPPELL,
 Administratrix of Thomas C. Chappell.

July 26, Aug 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

Farm Market Important

The Department of Commerce emphasizes the importance of the farm market for industrial goods, saying it should play an important part in our post-war economy.

The survey points out that some 5,000,000 persons left the farms during 1940-45, but that the net income of farmers rose from \$5,600,000,000 to \$14,800,000 in those years.

Farm prosperity, it predicts, should continue at least until well into 1948.

For Motor Car Inspection

One of the best ways to prevent accidents is to provide for the inspection of motor vehicles, with especial attention to the brakes. Such an inspection program is not apt to be popular with some operators of worn-out, dangerous and defective automobiles and trucks. Nevertheless, in the interest of the public, it is necessary to provide rigorous inspection in order to eliminate unsafe cars from the traffic.

We should not overlook, in connection with the accidents on our streets and highways, that it is not always the culpable individual who suffers serious injury or death. Very often, innocent individuals, either passengers or pedestrians, lose their lives or receive severe bodily injuries through the carelessness of others. They are entitled to protection.

Time To Show Russia

The suggestion that the United States and Great Britain may link their zones of occupation in Germany, despite the objection of Russia, emphasizes the failure of the Big Four nations to cooperate.

Mr. Byrnes has pointed out that this country made every effort to secure cooperation in the management of the four zones of operation and stated that if this proves impossible, it will be necessary to adopt a policy of three-zone or two-zone unity as being better than no unity at all.

We are among those who hope for peace between the Communist state of Russia and the Capitalistic democracies of the West, but we do not believe that this will be brought about by any policy of appeasing the Russians. It is necessary for the United States, Great Britain and France to get together in the management of the sections of Germany occupied by their forces and, if necessary, to consider the possibility of putting into effect fair and just long-range policies for the German people.

If the Russians do not care to see this happen, they have the opportunity to exhibit some of the cooperation that their officials so often demand. It is inconceivable that the Russian leaders do not understand the necessity of cooperating with the Allies, but it is apparent that the present policy of the Kremlin is to stand firm for everything that the Russians desire. To meet such a policy, it is essential that the other Allies join in a demonstration to convince the Moscow statesmen that the policy adopted will not prove profitable to Russia in the long run.

No One Betrayed America

There have been from the outset two distinct, though related, questions before the Congressional Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee:

First, did the Army and Navy, from the top down to the local commanders, do all that experienced officers could be expected to do toward keeping the Hawaiian defenses in a state of alert preparedness, with the resources of men and equipment, directives from above, and pertinent information available to them?

Second, was the Administration's Japanese policy so unwise, the diplomacy so inept, and the liaison with the War and Navy Departments so inadequate, that such a state of preparedness could not have been expected from the armed forces?

In placing the weight of responsibility on the Army and Navy and in particular on the local commanders, Admiral Kimmel and General Short, the committee's majority report agrees substantially with the findings of all previous inquiries. The fact

Enlisted Reserves Form Organization In State

Sgt. Fisher of the Army recruiting team in Edenton each Tuesday, releases the information that an Enlisted Reserve Association was constituted in Raleigh on June 25, the Charter extending membership to members of the enlisted reserves of any branch of the armed forces of the United States. Members of National Guard units not in Federal service are considered reservists.

Patrick H. Greene, student at N. C. State College and a sergeant in the Army Air Reserve, was elected president.

Chapters have been formed in Raleigh, Winston-Salem and Asheville. Members of any enlisted reserve component who are interested in

that two Republicans joined six Democrats in a verdict which largely absolves the late President Roosevelt, relieves this report somewhat from charges of partisanship.

The contrary fact that the only dissenters, Senators Ferguson of Michigan and Brewster of Maine, are both Republicans weakens their minority report inescapably, regardless of how sincere and ably argued it may be.

So far, only an "unofficial" preview of the committee's findings is available. The full texts may alter the picture, but only in detail. The major outlines of the two reports and the division of the committee could have been predicted pretty accurately.

On an issue so fraught with political implications and centering about so controversial a figure, no committee could be expected to produce a unanimous report or one completely free from partisanship. Taking this into account, Americans should know by now what led to the disastrous surprise at Pearl Harbor: that there was confusion, lack of contact, and lack of foresight; but that no one betrayed America.—Christian Science Monitor.



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