

(Taken from The Albany Herald, dated, 02-10-1951)

EXCHANGE MEN TOUR ALBANY CANDY PLANT

Members of the Exchange Club toured Bob's Candy and Peanut Company Plant here Friday. R. E. McCormack, Jr., a member of the club, conducted the tour. Mr. McCormack pointed out that the company has been in existence about 30 years. It employs 250 persons to make candy and peanut products, which are distributed in 35 states.

The company uses 2,500,000 pounds of sugar and 1,000,000 pounds of corn syrup yearly. It is the second largest gas consumer in Albany.

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BE ALERT, FBI AGENT TELLS CLUB

A Federal Bureau of Investigation official warned here Friday that Albanians should be alert and report to the FBI all persons suspected of subversive activities.

Speaking at the Exchange Club meeting at Hotel Gordon in connection with National Crime Prevention Week, James J. Ryan, assistant special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office, warned that subversive persons may move into this area because of Turner Air Force Base and the Marine Corps Supply Depot.

Agent Ryan told the Exchangites that many of the arrests made in Georgia last year were of people who had recently moved into the state and that 60 percent of those arrested had records of prior convictions.

Warning that most criminals got their start in crime when they were young, Agent Ryan urged the support of Churches, Schools and Civic organizations in programs to combat juvenile delinquency.

William S. Lee, Albany FBI agent, introduced agent Ryan. Among the guests at the meeting was Albany Police Chief M. Burnett, Sheriff D. C. Campbell Sr., County Police Chief Royace Hinson, Albany Assistance Police Chief Oscar L. Stephens, Detective Capt. Gordon Stokes, and Bill Rorer, former FBI agent.

Albany Mayor Menard Peacock signed a proclamation recognizing the week as Crime Prevention Week in Albany. Bob Kimbrell and J. Neely Peacock was co-chairman of the crime prevention week committee.

(Taken from The Albany Herald, dated, 03-24-1951)

EXCHANGE GETS NEW CLUB MEMBERS

Five new members were inducted into the Albany Exchange Club Friday, and one transfer member was welcomed. The club met in regular session at Hotel Gordon with Hudson Arthur, President in charge.

The new members include: Dr. Emory Richardson, J. C. Moxley, Sam Meeks, James Shelley and G. C. Chapman. J. T. Sanders was the member to transfer to the Albany Club. He came here from Montgomery, AL., President Arthur said.

The group discussed a membership contest being conducted by the club, and voted to send a boy to Florida sometime in the summer when Herald carriers make their annual trip. The club will pay all expenses of the boy chosen to go with the Herald group, said the President.

(Taken from The Albany Herald, dated, 04-21-1951)

EXCHANGE CLUB HEARS TURNER MAJOR SPEAK

The Air Force today is trying to put men in the jobs for which they are best adapted, Major Frederick O'Connor, head of the Provisional Training Squad at Turner Air Force Base said here yesterday.

Major O'Connor spoke before a luncheon meeting of the Exchange Club at the Gordon Hotel. Captain Bud Adams, Public Information Officer at Turner, introduced him.

Major O'Connor discussed the present program for re-indoctrination of Air Force reserves being called back to active duty.

Most of the personnel at Turner are composed of reserves, he said. He urged the citizens of Albany to do a good job of selling Albany to military men from other sections of the country. Hudson Arthur, President of the Club, presided at the meeting.

(Taken from The Albany Herald, dated, 05-26-1951)

CANNON NEW EXCHANGE CHIEF; CLUB TO SPONSOR GENE KRUPA

L. E. "Bobo" Cannon was elected as the new President of the Albany Exchange Club at the club's meeting at Hotel Gordon Friday as Exchangites launched into plans to bring Gene Krupa and his orchestra to Albany in June.

Mr. Cannon succeeds Hudson Arthur as the Exchange Chief. Paul Carson was elected Vice-President. Jim Stimson, Secretary and J. D. Reeves, Treasurer.

Installation will take place in June. The club members voted to sponsor Krupa's appearance. All members will sell tickets for the event to be held at Radium Springs, on June 28 under the co-chairmanship of Mr. Cannon and Bill Buntin.

Officers of the club reviewed the accomplishments of the club during 1950 and the retiring officers were applauded for their fine work.

(Taken from The Albany Herald, dated, 06-17-1951)

ALBANY PASTOR LASHES AT SIN IN CLUB TALK

"The only reason bridegrooms are needed in weddings these days is to make it legal." That was the word yesterday from Dr. C. R. Pittard, pastor of the Byne Memorial Baptist Church, at the Exchange Club's luncheon meeting at Hotel Gordon.

"I hope Father's Day will bring about a new significance Sunday", the minister said. Urging fathers to instill high principles in their offspring's lives, Doctor Pittard said, "We need daddies who are concerned about the word of God."

New Exchange officers will be inaugurated at an installation dinner next Friday night at Radium Springs. John H. Fuqua is chairman.

(Taken from The Albany Herald, dated, 06-24-1951)

EXCHANGE INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS HERE

New officers of the Albany Exchange Club were installed at a weekend banquet at Radium Springs.

Hudson Arthur, outgoing President, presided. C. A. Smith installed the new officers. They were: L. E. "Bobo" Cannon, President; Paul Carson, Vice-President; Jim Stimson, Secretary; and J. D. Reeves, Treasurer.

Mr. Smith also installed the new Board of Control members. They are Bill Whigham and Milton George.

Dick Hutchinson and C. A. Smith reported on the state convention held last week, and "Bobo" Cannon on the Gene Krupa Dance which the Exchange Club is sponsoring June 28.

(Taken from The Albany Herald, dated, 06-27-1951)

RESERVATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR KRUPA DANCE THURSDAY NIGHT

Reservations for the dance at which Gene Krupa and his orchestra will play at Radium Springs Thursday night are being accepted now and should be made by phoning No. 2419.

The dance is sponsored by the Albany Exchange Club to raise funds for its civic projects. Recently the club sponsored the Freedom Shrine here and exhibited it in a Rosenberg's store window and at the Albany High School. Also the club has helped buy books for the Palmyra School.

The dance is expected to draw a large attendance. Gene Krupa, it has been said takes his job seriously, studies musical trends, the public's needs, hand tailors selections to suit. Though his original fame was built on frenzied drumbeats the astute baton wielder is the first to say that the era of blatant swing is past.

The result now is a melodious combination of novelty and smooth tempo numbers, "not that the good jazz tunes have gone," says Krupa, "It's still a gib thing, but at least sixty per cent of the music bands play today should be fashioned for dancers.

"I Believe that the best thing brought out by swing and its great popularity was the stress put upon a good solid rhythm tune or beat. Drummers and rhythm men shouldn't bury the time. They should play it melodiously. On many tunes which my band plays, we stress ballad work and pretty harmonies to the exclusion of extensive solo work by instrumentalists, the rhythm section blending into the melody as much as the reeds and the brass."

The Krupa theories work all right, as proven by the record network broadcasts, hotel and club appearances, best-selling discs and Paramount's "Some Like it Hot" with Bob Hope.

Musicianship and sound judgment aren't all either, for the king of the bandstand tom-toms has a natural limelight personality. Critics rave over the gifted showmanship in theatres, ever his flair for the unexpected (both musically and otherwise) over his glib and friendly stage manner.

(Taken from The Albany Herald, dated, 06-28-1951)

GENE KRUPA TO PLAY TONIGHT

With Bill Buntin and "Bobo" Cannon, dance chairmen in charge, the Albany Exchange Club is sponsoring a dance tonight at Radium Springs where Gene Krupa and his Orchestra will play. A large attendance is expected. Money to be raised by the dance will be used by the club in its civic program here.

(Taken from The Albany Herald, dated, 06-29-1951)

GENE KRUPA DANCE ATTRACTS LARGE ATTENDANCE AT RADIUM

Approximately 800 guests attended the dance at Radium Springs last night, which featured Gene Krupa and his Orchestra. The dance was sponsored by the Albany Exchange Club to raise funds for its program of civic projects.

The numbers by Krupa, famed drummer, were a highlight of the band's entertainment.

Tables were placed upstairs, in the lounge and on the patio for the guests.

Members of the Exchange Club assisting with the dance included Bill Buntin, "Bobo" Cannon, T. L. Sheffield, W. S. Newsome, Bob McCormack, Dermot Hedrick, E. F. Sapp, D. S. Hautman, Joe Nichols, Tom Cannon, Frank Coleman, J. D. Reeves, Delmar Posey, Jim Stimpson, Hudson Arthur, Wilson Smith, Dick Hutchinson, "Spec" Loosier, Jack Chambers and C. A. Smith.

(Taken from The Albany Herald, dated, 07-07-1951)

EXCHANGE REPORT MADE ON DANCE; STATE MEETING

The Exchange Club held its regular meeting Friday at Hotel Gordon. Reports were given on the State Convention, held June 14-16, and the Gene Krupa Dance sponsored by the club recently.

Present at the meeting were the immediate past president of the Exchange Clubs of Georgia, Major R. S. Pendleton of Atlanta and the Georgia Secretary-Treasurer, Joe F. Pruett of Macon. Major Pendleton gave a short talk describing the Southeastern Model Plane Meet, held in Atlanta recently and sponsored by the Atlanta Exchange Club.

The Krupa Dance netted \$168.78 for the Exchangites. Part of the proceeds will go into the Exchange fund or several needy families, which the club sponsors.

L. L. Cannon, President of the club, announced that the Board of Control would meet Tuesday night at the Victory Club at 7 o'clock.

(Taken from The Albany Herald, dated, 07-28-1951)

EXCHANGE CLUB SEE WAR MOVIE

"Chosin to Hungnam" was the title of the movie that the Albany Exchange Club saw Friday at their meeting at the Gordon Hotel.

Chief T. D. Sailors, of the Navy Recruiting Station, showed the film. In December of 1950,

American Marines and Army soldiers captured the Chosin Reservoir, a key position in the Korean mountains above the 38th parallel.

Then they discovered that they were trapped. The American forces were completely surrounded by Chinese Communists. They were told to fight their way to Hungnam, China on the coast. The weather was 17 below zero. Casualties were heavy and every day small planes flew in from the coast to take the wounded and badly frostbitten to Japan. Hundreds of North Korean prisoners had to be taken with the forces. In addition, Korean civilians were fleeing certain death if the North Korean forces were to catch up with them.

There was no gateway to Hungnam. While the Army and Navy Air force pelted the North Koreans with bombs, the Marine and Army infantry fought their way to Hungnam. There Naval artillery from ships off the coast crippled the communist forces still around Hungnam.

The evacuation was completely successful. Ships took 91,000 North Korean prisoners, South Koreans and 350,000 tons of cargo and 105,000 fighting men off of the mainland to safety. Then special demolition crews blew up what was left of Hungnam so that nothing would be left for the communists.

The Exchange Club members discussed sending Johnny Epps, Albany boy to Jacksonville. Johnny will accompany Albany Herald carriers when they go to Jacksonville Sunday for a weeklong vacation.

(Taken from The Albany Herald, dated, 08-11-1951)

EXCHANGE SEES 'OUR AMERICA' MOVIE AT MEET

"Our America", a film, was viewed by the Exchange Club Friday at Hotel Gordon. Dermot Hedrick showed the film. It dealt with almost every phase of America life, and emphasized the blessings Americans enjoy.

The movie, in an interesting manner, compared the Democratic Government of America with plutocratic, autocratic, dictator, and bureaucratic methods of government.

In America there are three million square miles, or an average of over 6 acres per person for cultivation purposes. The film also showed that the size of America, when compared with its production rate, is amazing when contrasted with other nations.

H. L. "Bobo" Cannon, Exchange Club President, presided at the meeting. Plans were discussed for a party for members, their wives and friends to be held August 31.

(Taken from The Albany Herald, dated, 08-18-1951)

EXCHANGE PLANS CONVENTION TRIP, CRUISE TO CUBA

Plans for the National Exchange Club Convention were discussed by the Exchange Club here Friday. H.L. "Bobo" Cannon, President, urged a good attendance at the convention. An after-convention trip to Cuba will be part of the program.

Next Friday the club will hold a monthly business meeting, and August 31 will have a social function to which members, their wives and guests are invited.

The Orkin Exterminating Company furnished a film shown to the club. It dealt with prevention of termite damage and with the correction of termite damages already occurred.

The film, narrated by a termite specialist was made by Iowa State College. Termites live in the soil, though they may go as far away from it as several feet. They live off of dead and dying trees and shrubbery. In some ways the termite colonies are organized like ant colonies. There is a queen termite, and other termites may be workers, soldiers, or functional adults, whose duty it is to start a new termite colony.

Termites are found in almost all of the United States, but are especially prevalent in the Southern and Mid-Western States.

Their main natural project is to eat down wood and return the nutrients to the soil. Usually they begin to undermine the foundation of a house that is close to the soil.

In repairing termite damage, a trench is dug around the house that has been undermined, and poison sprayed in the trench and on the surrounding ground. Then house supports, floors, and windowsills that have been infected by termites are replaced.

Sometimes termite damage can go on for years without house owners and tenants realizing that anything is wrong, the film outlined.

(Taken from The Albany Herald, dated, 08-26-1951)

EXCHANGE CLUB ADOPTS BRIDGE RESOLUTION

An Albany Civic Club has issued a resolution that the city and county “get together” over rights-of-way for the proposed Flint River Bridge.

In the resolution made public Saturday by the Albany Exchange Club, it was declared that “the present conflict between the city and county governments is hindering the start of construction on the bridge and such conflict may actually prevent the building of this structure.”

Text of the resolution follows:

“Whereas, it is of vital importance to the citizens of Albany and Southwest Georgia that the contemplated new Flint river bridge be constructed as early as possible.

“Whereas, the present conflict between the city and county governments over which governing body is to pay for the rights of way for the new bridge, is hindering the start of construction on the bridge and such conflict may actually prevent the building of the bridge.

“Whereas the vast majority of the population of Dougherty County is located within the corporate limits of the City of Albany, and the citizens of Albany will be called upon to pay practically all of the cost of said rights of way through taxes.

“Now therefore be it resolved by the Exchange Club of Albany Georgia that the governing bodies of the City of Albany and the County of Dougherty be urgently requested to immediately get together and each body pay one half of the cost of said rights of way so that said bridge may be constructed as soon as possible, so that the welfare and progress of the City of Albany and Dougherty County will not be impeded.

“The above resolution was adopted by the Exchange Club of Albany at its meeting August 24, 1951 and copies ordered sent to the City Commission of Albany, County Commission of Dougherty County, and The Albany Herald.”

(Taken from The Albany Herald, dated, 09-08-1951)

LON GAMMAGE IS EXCHANGE CLUB SPEAKER

Lon Gammage, State Vice-President of the Exchange Club, spoke to the club at the regular meeting this week.

Mr. Gammage, a prominent Columbus businessman outlined for the Albany Club some interesting projects. He also discussed club membership. He emphasized that Albany is a city of opportunity, and said that the civic club members should take advantage of the chance to be leaders in community welfare.

President H. L. "Bobo" Cannon introduced the guests. Dick Hutchinson introduced the speaker.