

Home Agents Plan Series Community Meetings In County

First of Group Held at Cross Roads Friday Night

Chowan County's home and county agents began a series of community meetings on Friday night by meeting with a group of leading farm men and women in the Cross Roads community. The attendance was rather small due to weather conditions, but those attending indicated considerable interest in the subjects considered.

"The More Livable Home" and "Planning For the Future" were the subjects discussed. Miss Rebecca Colwell discussed, by aid of slides, factors involved in the outside surroundings and the inside features of a farm home which would make it more attractive, comfortable and convenient for all members of the family.

C. W. Overman discussed, aided by slides, a good home orchard and what it means to a rural family. He also covered safety in the home and briefly the outlook for 1948. Safety measures on the farm and in the home were also discussed by both agents.

During the month of February it is planned to hold one of these meet-

ings in practically every community in Chowan County. The schedule is largely arranged to meet in communities where home demonstration clubs are already in progress. A few communities not having home demonstration club organizations are to have meetings also.

Many Tar Heels On A Cappella Choir

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the solemn Russian Church Liturgy to the brighter spirituals of our own Southland.

The choir personnel with their home towns is as follows:

First sopranos: Billie Barnes, North Wilkesboro; Martha Boone, Castalia; Margaret Crumpler, Durham; Dorothy Fales, Wilmington; Elsie Gentry, Roxboro; Eunice Jacobs, Laurinburg; Frances Lovette, Elizabethtown; Onita Musselwhite, Lumberton; and Eleanor Spittle, Mt. Holly.

Second sopranos: Edith Bivens, Wingate; DeLena Jones, Kenly; Ruby Orders, Morganton; Miriam Smith, Lenoir.

First altos: Emma Brauer, Ridge-way; Vera King, Fayetteville; Julia Lawrence, Raleigh; Alice Puryear, Avon Park, Fla.

Second altos: Jewel Adams, Holly Springs; Edith Allen, Warrenton; Miriam Morris, Sanford; Mavis Sykes, Wilmington.

First tenors: Tommy Stapleton, Charlotte; Cary Warren, Charlotte; Kenneth Wilson, Mt. Olive.

Second tenors: Gerald Grose, Chimney Rock; Henry Miller, Statesville; Robert Orr, Bryson City.

Baritones: Grady Friday, Dallas; A. C. Hall, Jr., Raleigh; Charles Parnell, Lumberton; Jason Ross, Bristol, Tenn.

Basses: Clyde Hardin, Morganton; Lonnie Hughes, Colerain; Loren Kee, Norfolk, Va.; Carlyle Morris, Concord; Clayton Reid, Wake Forest; O. G. Rhodes, Wilmington.

Under auspices of the Edenton American Legion Post, the entire proceeds from the program will go toward sponsorship of a Junior American Legion athletic program in Edenton during the coming summer.

Dr. Thane McDonald, director, has said that the program should be one of the most interesting and "down-to-earth" musical presentations his group has ever presented, as the renditions will be those familiar to the ears of the average person, rather than a series of long drawn-out chords very few people have ever heard before.

HEALTH FOR ALL

EARLY DIAGNOSIS OF TUBERCULOSIS

We are all aware that living in the twentieth century has many advantages. We have infinitely more conveniences and leisure time. We also have advances and discoveries in medical science that weren't even suspected at the turn of the century. Through our own negligence, too few of us benefit from them.

It is almost impossible for the doctor to detect tuberculosis in its early stages without an X-ray of the chest. At one time, the victim of tuberculosis had no choice but to resign himself to eventual death from the disease. Today, the X-ray is saving the lives of thousands of patients by helping to make early diagnosis of tuberculosis possible.

We know now that pulmonary tuberculosis usually can be cured, although the earlier it is caught, the easier it is to cure. We know that tuberculosis in its early stages generally shows no apparent symptoms; that it is an insidious disease attacking apparently healthy people; that by the time its symptoms become noticeable to its victims, tuberculosis is no longer early.

It has been estimated that half a million people in this country have active tuberculosis. Only half of these are known to the health authorities. Of course, some of these cases are aware of their disease but for one reason or another, however good or bad, have neglected their medical follow-up. If we are to control the spread of tuberculosis, we must find those 250,000 unknown cases and help them save their lives and the lives of those who might catch the disease from them.

One of the best ways of finding these cases is by X-raying apparently healthy people. Only twenty years ago, a chest X-ray was still rather costly and at times difficult to obtain. But today, due to improvements in equipment, chest X-rays are accessible to our entire population. Every adult should get into the habit of getting a chest X-ray once a year.

If there are facilities for chest X-rays where you work, or if your community has a mass X-ray project, by all means take advantage of it. If not, your doctor can tell you what to do and where to go for your chest X-ray. Every state has a tuberculosis association and most cities, towns and counties have local tuberculosis associations to aid and advise you.

Which

The manager had been giving his new secretary her instructions. "And there's just one thing more, Miss Jones," he said. "There are two words I don't want to hear you use in this office. One is 'swell,' the other is 'lousy'."

"Certainly, sir," answered Miss Jones, "which are the two words?"

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County Agent Advises On Chick Purchases

County Agent C. W. Overman this week issued the following advice to local poultry growers in regard to the purchase of baby chicks:

"Many thousands of dollars are wasted in North Carolina every year by the purchases of chicks from questionable sources. Buy your chicks only from a known dependable source such as a nearby reputable breeder or hatcheryman. Avoid purchasing chicks from hatchery outlet stores and from unknown trucks. The outlet stores sometimes handle some chicks from reputable hatcheries when these hatcheries have a surplus to develop. However, the chicks from these outlets seldom live satisfactorily, partly on account of being starved to death before reaching the purchaser. Chicks purchased from unknown truck drivers are practically always disappointing. Thousands of white leghorn cockerels have been sold from trucks in North Carolina during the past few years and were represented to be white rocks, white giants, white wyandottes, etc. In many cases, these cockerels have been sold as pullet chicks and sometimes written guarantees were given with the chicks, but after heavy mortality had been experienced, it was found that the guarantee was only a fake. Do not be fooled by cheap chick prices. You only get what you pay for. Buy chicks on a quality basis and not on a price basis."

Peach Orchard Planned By Capt. L. A. Patterson

Chowan County's home agents are offering their assistance to Captain L. A. Patterson in starting a commercial peach orchard. Captain Patterson expects to set eight to ten acres in peaches. Varieties selected will give him a season harvest extending over approximately six to eight weeks.

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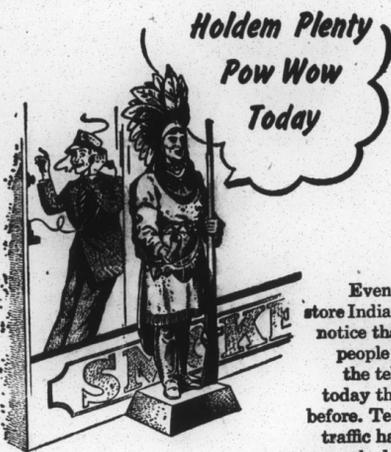
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