

Georgia Escapee Returned After Being Captured Here

An escapee from a prison camp has been turned over to Georgia authorities following arrest here by a highway patrolman.

Robert Beasley, who escaped from a camp in Ellijay, Ga., was

apprehended on April 21 about 5 p. m. near the state line by Patrolman A. A. Lewis, who was on his way to meet with Georgia officers on another matter.

The patrolman said Beasley saw the Georgia patrol car parked at the line and apparently thought it was a road block. He put his '48 Ford coupe in reverse and backed at high speed for about three tenths of a mile down the highway before losing control and going into a ditch. Patrolman Lewis came along about that time and took him into custody.

Although Beasley has been returned to Georgia to serve out his sentence, the patrolman said a detainer has been filed here for his return on charges of reckless driving, no driver's license, and carrying a concealed weapon when he is released.

Patrolman Lewis said he found a .32 calibre pistol in Beasley's car, but that he denied owning it.

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CLUB PLANS INSTALLATION

Club Will Honor Members For Work At Annual Event

New officers of the Franklin Junior Woman's Club will be installed Tuesday night at a banquet at the Dillard House in nearby Dillard, Ga.

They are Mrs. Larry Cabe, president; Mrs. Tommy McKay, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Larry Welch, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. George Roper, 3rd vice-president; Miss Kate Jacobs, secretary; Mrs. Oscar Ledford, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Clyde Sanders, treasurer.

Mrs. Weimar Jones, of Franklin, will be the installing officer. The slate of officers will serve two years.

As a feature of the installation banquet, the club will honor one of its members as the "Club Woman of the Year" for her contributions in civic, church, and club work.

The banquet is set for 7:30.

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Soap-Making Is Still An Art To 'Aunt Annie' Strain Here

(Editor's Note: "Aunt Annie" Strain was visiting in Skyland last week and was interviewed by Jessie Higdon Wilkie for the following story that appeared in Sunday's Asheville Citizen-Times.)

Soap-making hasn't quite been relegated to the past as a forgotten art, as demonstrated by Miss Annie Strain of Franklin, RFD 5. She still makes it, though not with lye made from ashes as did her mother and other pioneer women. She uses the commercial variety and just follows the directions on the can.

"Aunt Annie", as she is affectionately called by most people who know her, visits around among her nieces and nephews, and for those who save up the waste fats and grease in the kitchen she makes a "run" of soap. She has a little old black iron pot she takes along with her to make it in. Although a bit strong for washing hands, it is a good cleansing agent for white clothes in machine washing.

Aunt Annie, who will be eighty-four years old in June, remembers when the ash hopper was standard equipment on the pioneer homestead. Ashes were saved from the fireplace where hickory, oak or other hardwoods were burned, and were put into the ash hopper. Water was then poured over them, a little at a time, and allowed to seep through. When it dripped out at the bottom it was a liquid lye. When added to grease and boiled it made a soft soap which was then poured, at Aunt Annie's home, into a hollowed-out log soap-trough kept in the smoke-house.

Another trick Aunt Annie has that makes her an eagerly-expected guest in the homes where she visits is that of bread-making. When a batch of her fresh "light-bread" comes from the oven the household, old and young, gather around to get a sample, while it's hot, with butter.

Her recipe? She doesn't know the exact measurements — two sieves of flour, a single handful

of sugar, a heaped-up tablespoon of shortening, about two table-spoons of salt, a small double-boiler, up to the rim, of lukewarm water, and a package of yeast dissolved in nearly a cupful of warm water.

Although Aunt Annie never married and has had no household of her own, she has helped in the homes of sisters and brothers where she has lived much of the time since her parents died. She has always found

plenty to keep her busy, usually taking the patching and mending as another of her special tasks. Probably, as one niece expressed it, when Aunt Annie passes on to her reward she will want to be busy patching the little angels' britches.

Circuit Churches Set Dinner, Program For Otto Saturday

The Macon Methodist Circuit churches will hold a fellowship dinner and program Saturday, 7:30 p. m., at the Otto School. The meeting is sponsored by the Asbury Methodist Church.

A religious film will be shown. Visitors are welcome.

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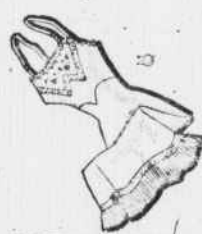
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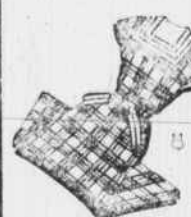
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