

# James Walker Is Named Head Of 4-H Club Council

### Miss Ruth Current Met With 4-H Clubs Of County. Now Four Clubs In County

Saturday afternoon Miss Ruth Current, Southwestern District Home Demonstration Agent, addressed the 4-H Club County Council, which is comprised of the officers and local leaders of the organized 4-H Clubs in the county, on the "Principles of the 4-H Clubs."

In the first part of the meeting Miss Current taught the group the 4-H Club songs, and a number of stunts for recreation. She stressed the need of recreation in every club program. She said, "Recreation teaches us to think, to be a good sport, and develops us physically."

4-H Club work had its beginning early in 1900 when a movement began to interest boys in agriculture and the corn club was organized first in the middle west. This movement spread, and then came the tomato club, and then 4-H Club was developed embracing practically all phases of farm and home life. Club work in this state began in Hertford county in 1909, when Mr. I. O. Schaub organized a Corn Club. From these beginnings 4-H Club work has grown to 1,500 clubs with a membership of some 40,000 in North Carolina, and more than a million members in the U. S.

In Haywood county there are four organized clubs: Beaverdam, Rock Hill, Clyde, and Fines Creek. Boys and girls in other communities will receive individual help with their projects.

All four of the county clubs were represented at the county council meeting last Saturday, and council officers were elected as follows:

President—James Walker, of the Clyde club.

Isabel Noland, Vice president—of the Fines Creek club.

Secretary-treasurer—Adeline Rogers, of Clyde.

Reporter—James Rhea, of the Beaverdam club.

The 4-H Club County Council acts as an advisory board for the local clubs. It plans the programs to meet the needs of the communities and carries back to the clubs the ideas and programs brought out in the monthly county meetings.

Miss Current discussed the goals that boys and girls as 4-H Club members should strive to attain, and state goals toward which to work. She gave examples of what club boys and girls are doing. "Eight boys are now at State College because of 4-H Club work, and they are outstanding in leadership," she said. Girls at U. N. C., at Greensboro, who had 4-H Club training lead their classes, according to Miss Shaeffer there.

The officers of the newly organized council were asked to make short talks. The president, in his few remarks, said, that he, with the help of the council and 4-H Club members in the county, will strive to make Haywood county the best in the state in 4-H Club work.

Miss Mary M. Smith, home demonstration agent, Mr. W. D. Smith, county agent, Mr. R. H. Crouse, and Mr. S. R. Mitchiner, assistant county agents, were present at the council meeting and took active part in the program.

# Marse George An' De Hatchet

As Told By An Old Colored Mammy



Well, cum 'long chillen ef you wants er hollerin' whoopee, whoopee, yar, yar, sumpin' like dat.

Well, bimbeby, his Mammy called de chillen to cum git ready fer de buffday party, an' she tuck Marse George an' wash him nice an' clean, an' put 'im on her nice fresh brown linen apron, an' she bresh his hair up fine an' putty wid er luvly rooster comb right on de top uv his little head.

He look dat sweetest she nos' vat 'im up, des then she hyard de babby's nois, des er stormin' an' er ragin' 'bout somebody er cuttin' uv his best cherry tree. He says he gwine whup an' cut to pieces whoever it wuz.

Somehow she say she felt in her bones dat hatchet wuz mixed up in de cuttin'. So she slip outen de door right quick an' run to de garden an' tuck er look at de tree, an' sho nuff, she seek dep wuz hatchet cuts.

Er big lum riz up in her thote, fer she know'd de ole Marster well, an' she done seed de big bunch uv hick-ries he done sont fer. She went straight to de ole Missis an' say:

"Miss Ma'y, is you gwine 'low ole Marster to whup Marse George on his buffday?"

"Whup him fer what?" she ax.

"Fer cuttin' de cherry tree wid his little buffday hatchet," she say.

"Who says dat George cut de cherry tree?" she ax eragin'.

Den his black Mammy seed what she nos't be mistaken 'bout de babby boy cuttin' de tree kaze he mount er boumed his little hatchet to some uv de yuther chillen, whiles dey wuz playin' ngun in de yard.

So she called him to 'er high quick an' whispered to 'im right eazy:

"Honey, chile, who bin usin' yo' little buffday hatchet on de big cherry tree in yarden? I know hit wa'n Mammy's boy, kaze whoever done it be gwine git er terrible whuppin'."

She 'lowed to give 'im er chance to try it on some uv dem good fer nuthin' black chillen fume de quarters.

But, chillen, dat chile wuz dun riz right—he looked mighty woe'd but he wa'n no ev'nyday good-for-nuffin' story-tellin' boy what de devil gwine git, dat chile he stood his ground, chile, an' hit his little hand up wid de rooster comb on it an' say:

"Mammy, I wuz de tryin' my little hatchet, an' I mus' tell rather de trade."

Des den his pov cum stonin' in wid de big bunch uv hick-ries.

"George," he say, "dun you know who cut my best cherry tree? I'm goin' to punish whoever it wuz."

His Mammy tried to git an' trou' 'im 'im an' explain dat it wuz de food

# SURPRISE DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Summerrow entertained their son, Ralph, with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday. Those who enjoyed the occasion were members of the family and Misses Lucy and Mary Sue Smathers and Mr. James Sheffield, of Canton.

uv de hatchet, when Marse George—(God bless dem sorter chillen!)—he looked his pa straight in his eye wid des er side glance at dem hick'ries an' he say:

"Father, I cut dat tree wid my little hatchet."

His par looked tuck back fer er minnit wid 'sprize, an' den he saf:

"My son, you is er brave boy fer tellin' de trufe, knowin' what punishment you wuz 'bout to git, but I gwine seize you dis time fer ownin' up to it."

"Well, chillen, what you sposen dat boy say?"

He looked at his par he did, mos' 'sprized-like, an' he say wid er kinder hurt way:

"Father, did you think I would tell you a lie? Didn't you know I would not tell no lie fer nothin'? Fer nothin' in de world?"

"No, cose not, no cose not, my boy," his par say, breshin' his eyes, "but it's sometimes brave to tell de trufe an' to git out uv bein' punished, but my knows dat de sting uv a hick'ry is preferable to de scorn of being a liar."

An' chillen, he hug and kiss dat chile an' sont an' got 'im a big jack-knife, and git 'im her whole dollar fer de buffday.

Miss Ma'y she say to her Mammy, while de fixed de party table, dat she knowed her babby boy would tell de trufe, even ef he got de whuppin', an' his Mammy 'low'd she knowed he wa'n gwine tell no lie fer nothin'.

But I speek de reason ole Marster cut up so an' make such a fuss about dat cherry tree was because my Mammy say she reckens de seed cum fun' 'chafin'.

Why, chillen, dis very same little boy growed up to be de very President of dese United States, and de first Gen'l of all de soldiers, what fit fer 'Merican independence. Washington City, de 'capital of de country, is napp'd for dat same little boy and de highest monument in all de world, most high as de sky, is trected in memory of Marse George, fer de school books say he was de first in war, first in peace, and first in de hearts of his countrymen, an' den you fer git it."

But, sakes alive, how I do wish Marse George hadn't cut down dat tree!

I des would like to see one uv dem California cherries.

Now run 'long chillen, ole mammy ain't got no mo' time to be tellin' you sho-nuff tales.

But des you 'member dis—don't you tell no lie fer nobody fer nothin'—The Uplift.

# Bethel Teams Took Mountaineers To Defeat Here Fri.

The question as to the winner of the girl's basketball championship of Haywood county was very definitely settled last Friday night, when the Bethel girls defeated the Waynesville girls 30 to 16. Waynesville girls had the only chance other than Bethel's to win the championship before Friday night, but this last defeat sent their championship hopes gimmering, and left Bethel with only undefeated girl's team in this part of the state.

The Bethel boys also won a thrilling victory, turning back the Waynesville team 22 to 11. Until late in the third quarter the score was tied, then led by Osborne and Laymon, Bethel put on a winning spurt that Waynesville could not stop.

During both games, the Waynesville players, who have shown up so brilliantly in former contests, were brought almost to a standstill by the strong defense put up by the Bethel players.

The girl's line-up:  
Bethel (30) (16) Waynesville  
Hargrove 13 F 7 Welch  
Stamey 13 F 4 Rogers  
Henson 2 F 5 Burress  
Justice G Jones  
Pressley G Milner  
Ridgion G Phillips  
Sub: Bethel, Penland, 2, Williams; Waynesville, Gaddis, Winkler, Wyatt.

The boy's line-up:  
Bethel (22) (11) Waynesville  
Osborne 6 F 4 Cathey  
Murray 1 F 1 Moore  
Laymon 6 C 2 Summerrow  
Edwards 3 G Franklin  
Beal 3 G Chafin  
Sub: Bethel, Hardin, 3, Moore; Waynesville, Smith, 4, Stentz, Hoyle, Wisenhunt.

# NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, March 16, 1936, at eleven o'clock A. M. at the court house door in the town of Waynesville, Haywood County, North Carolina, the undersigned trustee will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the following lands and premises:

FIRST TRACT (Omitted).

SECOND TRACT: An undivided one-half interest in a tract of 447 acres of land described in a deed from John L. Ferguson and wife to J. H. Boyd, J. R. Boyd and C. A. Campbell, dated December 7, 1903, and recorded in Book 18, page 172, Record of Deeds of Haywood County, to which record reference is made for a full description.

THIRD TRACT: An undivided interest in 83 acres of land fully described in a deed from James L. Mosser, et al to J. H. Boyd and C. A. Campbell, dated September 14, 1906, and recorded in Book 23, page 215, Record of Deeds of Haywood County.

FOURTH TRACT: An undivided one-half interest in a tract of land fully described in a deed from R. T. Boyd, Commissioner, to J. R. Boyd and C. A. Campbell, dated May 17, 1919, and recorded in Book 52, page 406, Record of Deeds of Haywood County, to which record reference is made for a full description.

Sale made pursuant to the power of sale conferred upon me by virtue of that certain deed of trust executed by C. A. Campbell and wife, Margaret Campbell, dated July 15, 1925, and recorded in Book 15, page 204, Record of Deeds of Trust of Haywood County.

This 14th day of February, 1936.

J. R. MORGAN,  
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