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## Agricultural Suggestions For March

**CORN CONTEST:** There will be a county wide corn production contest in Duplin County this year \$125.00 in cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. First prize \$50, Second prize \$25, Third prize \$15, Fourth prize \$10, Fifth prize \$10, 6th, 7th, and 8th prizes \$5 each. Any person may enter this contest by notifying the County Agent's Office before his corn is planted. As soon as contestants name is received, we will mail him recommendations on producing a good crop of corn including varieties, fertilization, and cultural recommendations. A person may qualify by entering one acre in this contest. Please list the names of those in your community who would like to enter this contest and mail them to your County Agent.

**SWEET POTATOES:** A cooperative order of certified Louisiana Strain potato potatoes will be made soon. Any grower who would like to secure some of these disease free seed may do so by notifying the County Agent's Office by Saturday, March 20, the number of bushels that they desire.

**BLUE MOLD CONTROL:** With a late prospective crop of plants this spring tobacco growers will do well to prepare to fight blue mold when it appears in his community. Blue mold has already appeared in

Georgia. Fernate spray or dust will control blue mold if properly used. Now is the time to get the spraying or dusting equipment in shape and to get a supply of fernate. We are advised that an ample supply of Fernate will be available this year. Directions for spraying or dusting will be furnished upon request.

**BETTER FARMING FOR BETTER LIVING:** The Better Farming For Better Living program is offered in Duplin County again this year. \$125.00 in cash is offered to year. \$125.00 in cash is offered to program offers a family an opportunity to participate in as many of the approved practices on the farm and in the home as they can in the year, by using a simple booklet to check these practices as they are finished. This program is sponsored by Tide Water Power Company and all Agricultural Agencies in the county. Any family who would like to enter this contest may do so by notifying the County Agent, or Home Agent, or any other County Agricultural Worker by April 1.

**ANTI-RAT CAMPAIGN:** 512 farmers participated in the Anti-Rat campaign, which was completed in the County on February 27.

L. F. WEEKS,  
County Agent.



**AID IN ORGANIZATION** — The gentlemen pictured above are assisting in the organization of a chamber of commerce for Faison, after being appointed unanimously at a meeting held there Friday night, Feb. 28. Seated, left to right, they are Joseph L. Ing, Charlie McCullers, secretary of the Kinston Chamber of Commerce, principal speaker for the evening, and James H. C. Hill. Standing, C. A. Decker, A. M. Davis and J. B. Stroud. — Tribune Photo-engraving.

## BOB GRADY SAYS

I don't know how many of you readers get the Mt. Olive Tribune but the column "The Mouth Piece" is worth the price, particularly if you know the writer, Cletus Brock. The following appeared in his issue as of March 5 — Womenfolks, please read:

"Even though the weather is damp and foggy while this is being written, our spirits are soaring in the sunshine of good will to everybody. We feel like singing and shouting—we don't have to play "squeeze" at our house anymore; even though it broke us, financially!

You see, when we got our bank statement the first of this month and noticed that only 14 cents was left, we got mad! We went right home at lunch and raised the roof with everybody. So now workmen are busy installing a second story where we raised the roof, and there's going to be room enough to brush your teeth in the bathroom without knocking the stuffing out of the baby in the bedroom."

When we confronted the light of our life, our boon companion, that silent (?) sufferer, with the fact that she had ruined us financially, the children were facing starvation, and the family heirlooms must be put back in hock, all she said was "I can't understand it."

We showed her a check she'd written for the oldest child's school lunch. "Why," we demanded, "can't she carry a biscuit, piece of sweet 'tater and sausage like we do to work? And then there's your

check for a pair of baby shoes! Anybody knows a baby's fat foot won't fit any shoe ever made. And besides, how can she ever brag in later life about having developed from a barefoot child into a self-made woman, if you insist in your foolish notion of keeping her shod all her life?"

"I just can't understand it," she said.

"And this check to the beauty parlor. For fixing your hair! Why you know and I know that your hair's a fix every morning you get up, and yet you go pay good money to have it fixed! It's not sound economy. Compound interest on capital investment turns a banking account into a sinking fund." We expounded, assuming our most fierce expression. (That's over her head, she thought. That's over her head, she knew!)

"And another thing," we splined on, "here's a check for music bills. Don't you think that's very foolish? Just look at me! Never took music in my life, but you don't know anybody in Wayne or Duplin county who can play a better brand of chopsticks than I can. This kind of extravagance has just got to stop! At once!"

"I just simply can't understand it," she said, shaking her head sadly.

We ranted and raved on for all of the lunch period. Evertime we stopped for breath she broke in with the fact she couldn't understand it.

Finally we asked her what in the world there was about the situation she couldn't understand.

"I can't understand how Mr. Casey would mislead me like that. He assured me that the last check I wrote took every cent there was in the bank. Now I find there was 14 cents left!

"I could have got a True Love story magazine if I'd only known I just don't understand it!"

bone broken, and others suffering minor injuries.

Dr. Bolin was called to the scene and rendered first aid.

Investigating officers said there was no evidence of drinking or speeding. No arrests were made.

## Evangelist Woolley



There will be a series of Revival Services at the Sandy Plain Free Will Baptist Church, conducted by the Reverend Bob Woolley. The services will commence on March 17. All are urged to come out and hear Rev. Woolley speak.

## Announcement

The B. F. Grady PTA will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday night, March 16th, at 7:30 in the school auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

Only 28,500,000 turkeys are expected to be raised this year compared with about 34,700,000 in 1947.

## BEULAVILLE PERSONALS

## Rural Dogs Voted "Most Useful" Title

Pennsylvania and Idaho Canines So Outstanding Judges Can't Decide Between Them

A committee of judges, weighing the merits of candidates in "America's Most Useful Dog of 1947" contest, finally decided to award the title to two dogs, it has been announced.

The winning dogs are "Tubby," a Collie-St. Bernard owned by Karl B. Loud, R.F.D. 1, Wellboro, Penna., and "Spike," of German Shepherd and mixed ancestry, owned by Mrs. Ed. Schlager, Route 1, Cataldo, Idaho. Each dog had so many qualifications that the judges simply could not decide between them.

The contest to find the "Most Useful Dog" was undertaken by the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City, as part of the observance of the 1947 National Dog Week. Judges in the contest were Sydney H. Coleman, executive vice president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; Ted Malone, prominent radio personality; and Harry Miller, director of the Gaines Dog Research Center. The two dogs have been presented by the Research Center with handsome red and blue collars bearing sterling silver engraved plates attesting to their honors in this contest.

"Tubby," only a year and a half old, is not only an excellent all-round watch dog, but a real herd dog who takes out and brings in the cows each day in the best farm tradition. For this purpose he carries a stick in his mouth which he wields with great dexterity. In addition, he brings in the mail, carries firewood into the house, carries pails to and from the house and barn, bears notes to and from his master in the field, saves his mistress endless steps by fetching from upstairs rooms hat, shoes, wallet or other desired articles, and performs a variety of similar chores. He can also do about 50 tricks, count up to ten, and, according to reliable witnesses, can speak a few words—although the judges did not take these last into consideration in selecting him for the award.

"Spike," on the other hand, serves as right-hand-man to Mrs. Schlager, who, with an invalid husband, has the responsibility of running a 190-acre ranch. He, too, is an expert herd dog with cattle. Among his other accomplishments is acting as chaperone to his owner's flock of chickens, pulling a wagon and skidding small trees. He is an exceptional hunting dog and has cleared his owner's property of coyotes, badgers and other vermin. A vigilant watch dog, "Spike" keeps his home place free of all trespassers. He watches over the Schlager children, whether at home or in the woods, as anxiously as a mother.

## BID OPEN FOR NATIONAL GUARD SHED AT WARSAW; \$220,000 SHED

Raleigh.—The War Department has plans for erecting storage and maintenance sheds for the National Guard in eleven North Carolina communities. Estimated cost of the building is about \$220,000, according to Ad- General J. Van Metts. Bids for structures at Mocksville and Warsaw have been opened and sent to the War Department for consideration.

## County Boy Scout Court Of Honor

Boy Scouts, Scout Leaders, parents of Scouts and friends from all parts of Duplin County met Monday evening, March 5th at the B. F. Grady school for the regular monthly Court of Honor. Earl V. Faires, Wallace, presided over the meeting assisted by John Deifell, District Advancement chairman. Rev. L. C. Prater, Scoutmaster of the B. F. Grady Troop and H. M. Wells, Principal of the school and chairman of the Troop Committee.

The Court of Honor was opened with an investiture ceremony installing the new troop at the B. F. Grady school. Scouts from the representative troops from different parts of the county assisted with this service. The candlelight service dramatized the three parts of the Scout Oath and 12 parts of the Scout Law. The new Scouts who are members of this Troop are: Bill Herring, L. G. Kornegay, Hcuston Maddox, L. Ray Manning, Bobbie D. Fape, Russell Pierce, Ray Franklin Smith, B. P. Waters, J. K. Waters, Alfred Wells, Donn A. Wells, Hunter Wells, Bill Zack Williams, Jimmie Williams and William Westbrook. The Scoutmaster is Rev. L. C. Prater with Mr. Wells as Chairman of the Troop Committee and George D. Westbrook and Lewis A. Williams as members of the committee.

Mr. Faires directed a spirited game of "snatch-the-bacon" with representative Scout working as a horse and rider team from each Troop. There were about 10 Scouts demonstrated the art of making fire with flint and steel. The patrol from Troop 20 under the leadership of Lee Brown, won this contest.

The following awards were made: Tenderfoot: Troop 20, Warsaw Jean C. Thompson, III, Ronald B. West, Jerry L. West, Robert Creech, William Snipes, and Linwood West. Troop 47, Hallsville: Jerry M. Thigpen.

Second Class: Gerald Jones, No. 20, Warsaw; Jesse T. Easter, No. 44, Chiquapin; Elwood Kennedy and Lynwood Rhodes, No. 47 Hallsville.

First Class: Charles Jones, No. 20, Warsaw; Horace Rhodes Bobby Miller, Stanley Bratcher and Guy Miller, No. 47, Hallsville.

Merit Badges: Gene Holland, Wood Work, Dairying, Corn tarming; Bradley Katz, Athletics, C vics, Personal Health, Firemanship and Scholarship. No. 20, Warsaw Tommy Wells, Art and Bookbinding; James Faires, Bird Study. No. 35, Wallace.

Gerald Morton, Farm Layout and Building Arrangement; Jesse T. Easter, Hog and Pork Production. No. 44, Chiquapin. Houston Maddox, Interpreting. No. 40, B. F. Grady. Ted Clark, Leather Work, Wood Carving; Cecil Hunter, Painting and Home Repairs; Ruben E. Mercer, Wood Carving, Personal Health; Dewitt Miller, Wood Work, Wood Carving, Farm Home and Its Planning; Horace Rhodes, Painting, Wood Carving; Stanley Bratcher, Reading, Personal Health; Robert Rhodes, Wood Carving; Bernell Miller, Personal Health, Wood Carving, Painting; Bobby Miller, Wood Carving; Guy Miller, Wood Carving; Murphy Thigpen, Wood Work, Wood Carving; He-

man D. Houston, Wood Carving; Lynwood Rhodes, Wood Carving; No. 47, Hallsville. Star Rank: Tommy Wells, No. 35, Wallace; Ruben E. Mercer, No. 47 Hallsville. Life Rank: Bradley Katz, No. 20, Warsaw. Mr. John Deifell announced that

## Rose Hill Man Is Named To Manage Charlie Johnson's Campaign In Duplin

W. D. Dallas Herring, popular Mayor of Rose Hill has been designated by gubernatorial candidate Chas. M. Johnson as his campaign manager in Duplin.

Mr. Herring, a graduate of Davidson College, member of a prominent family, officer in the Atlan'ic Coffin and Casket Co., has led Rose Hill into a new growth. He has given unstintingly of his time to his people. Dallas is quiet, "n- assuming but always plugging. He has no political or personal enemies. He is a man who will appeal to all factions and give everything he has to Johnson's race in Duplin.

Mr. Herring's goal is at least a 90 per cent majority for Johnson. He said, "This is the first time we've had an opportunity to send a son of this section to the Governor's Mansion in a century. Although Johnson is not a Duplinite he is our next door neighbor and it would look like folly for Duplin not to give him a tremendous vote."

"We admit," he continued, "that all the other men are good and well deserving, but self preserv-

the next Duplin County Court of Honor will be held in Kenansville on Friday night, April 2. He urged the Scouts to advance in rank, meet the requirements in full and order that they would receive greater benefits from the Scouting Program.

## It's "Gone With The Wind" In Beulaville Three Days Next Week

A few years ago an energetic showman by the name of Bob Demorest landed in Beulaville with a tent theatre. Bob and his wife fell in love with the community, and of course the amount of business he was doing, so they stuck.

Today, as a result of his efforts, Beulaville has a large modern theatre, showing all of the latest pictures. However, next week Bob is bringing to Beulaville for the first time an old picture which everyone knows about, "Gone With The Wind". I. J. Sandlin, Jr. says he

has seen it four times out expects to see it again next week. The picture will show at the Model Theatre March 15, 16, and 17. Only one show daily. It is a little long. It's a story of the Old South which all we southerners love. Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Hviland play the leading parts. Every real southerner who hasn't seen this picture owes it to themselves to do so.

Incidentally the merchants of Beulaville invite you to visit them while in town.

## Jack Thompson Suffers Broken Neck In Wreck Near Beulaville Sunday Night

Herbert Penney of Beulaville drove off from Cole's Service Station Sunday evening about 6:30 in a borrowed new Frazier. He was going to take a number of people home. It was reported ten people were in the car, including Penney and his wife, Jack Thompson and his wife, Jim Penney and his wife and some children.

They were driving west and attempted a left turn. A new Mercury following them attempted to pass at the same instant. The Mercury hit the Frazier. Both cars were reportedly turned over and practically demolished.

Two negroes Wm. T. Price of Newport News, Va. and George Parker were in the Mercury. Results: 5 in hospital, Thompson's neck broken; Parker's jaw

## Librarian's Report

By Miss Dorothy Wightman  
The new librarian is trying to become familiar with the Duplin County collection of books, and so far as it goes, it is a good workable collection. It has seemed that more books for the younger children were needed — especially for the fourth graders and under. There is a good collection for the 7th, 8th, and for the high school young people, but the books have been in one community too long and need to be moved around and exchanged.

Recently published adult books are needed and some older books that were overlooked when ordering during the past three years. We are having quite a demand for books on gardening, interior decorating, biography and traveling. The collection includes a few good ones of each type but not enough.

It will take time to locate and check 3800 books and the librarian is not trying to do it all at once. Wallace, Warsaw and Faison are visited almost each week and a few books are checked each time.

A good way to become familiar with the collection is to check and exchange each collection in the county — sort of an inventory, and bring in to headquarters the books in need of mending. An example of showing the need of this inventory — I have 15 books charged to one stop which they claim they never had. About 20 books came in from Warsaw the other day that have never been charged to Warsaw but Warsaw has been using them for almost two years.

A very good job was done by the ladies who have taken care of the Library all these months without a librarian. There is no confusion and records are in good order so far as they go. Library work means a lot of filing that must be kept up-to-date and the ladies did not have time to keep up these records. It was very much more important to keep books in circulation and that they did.

A new stop has been started at Calypso. Readers are borrowing directly from the Bookmobile until a place can be found to keep a larger collection. The Calypso people seem eager to have books available and brought to them.

The Duplin County collection of books contain a total of 2,974 books for adults and 1251 books for juveniles making a total of 4,225 books in all.

## Three Capital Cases Up April Term Of Court

Duplin County should have an interesting term of criminal court starting Monday, April 5th. Judge Harris of Raleigh is scheduled to preside but the Board of Commissioners have requested the Governor to send Judge Burney of Wilmington, instead.

At this term three men will be tried for their lives. Tony and Joseph Pinyatello and James (Pete) West. All three rest in the County Jail to find out if and when they are going to die — for good.

## Pinyatello Boys Still In Jail

The Pinyatello habeas corpus hearing which was set for Tuesday afternoon has been postponed until Monday. That action was taken after a conference between counsel.

Joseph and Tony Pinyatello, Bowden brothers, are seeking freedom from Duplin jail, on bond. They have been held since Feb. 2 after the fatal shooting of Harry Anderson at Bowden. It is charged that Joseph fired the shot while Tony held Anderson.

Appearing as counsel for the men will be Rivers D. Johnson and Vance B. Gavin. Assisting Solicitor J. Abner Barker will be Faison Thompson and Walker E. Stevens.

About 30 witnesses has been summoned for the Tuesday hearing. Deputy Sheriff C. L. Nicholson said. It was to have been before Judge John J. Burney of Wilmington.

## Former Judge Named Handle Broughton Race

Raleigh — Jeff D. Johnson, Jr. of Clinton, who will manage former governor J. Melville Broughton's campaign for the U. S. Senate is making plans for early opening of headquarters here.

Broughton's campaign offices will be in the same hotel (Sir Walter) where headquarters for his opponent in the May Democratic primary, U. S. Senator William B. Umstead, already are in operation under Manager Joe Caruthers of Greensboro.

A native of Sampson county, Johnson is a former state senator and special superior court judge.

## Home Nursing Classes In Duplin

The Red Cross Home Nursing course starts in three Duplin County schools on Monday, March 15 with Miss Augusta Futch of Wilmington as instructor.

The three schools to receive the benefit this year are Kenansville and Beulaville white, and the Magnolia colored. Last year the Wallace and Chiquapin white schools and the Rose Hill colored were given this course.

Next year it is hoped to have several similar courses in the Northern end of the County.

## Correction !!

Last week in our Red Cross story we listed Hugh Wells as chairman of the drive in the B. F. Grady area. This was an error. Mrs. Zola Kornegay is chairman and from that reports she is doing a fine job.