

# Scouts Rally Observes Anniversary In Goldsboro

Scouts from the four counties... council conducted... week at the Community... Goldsboro as a part of... anniversary... of Boy Scouting.

in the 10 competitive... two troops from each... participating was won by... Adamsville, Troop 2... Paul Vinson, Carl E... Home, received second... and troop 26 of Saunders... Johnston county placed...

awards were made as...

Goldsboro — Billy Biz... rank and merit badge for... troop 6, Goldsboro —... Smith, Paul Vinson, Donald... rank; merit badges, Don... Paul Vinson, Carl E... T. Bell, Dorthe Lang... Brown.

Warsaw — merit bad... Mitchell, Larry McCull... Best, Linwood West

Eddie Britt, Buster Joiner, Charles Powell, tenderfoot; Freddie Revelle, second class.

Troop 14, Goldsboro — Bill Sadler, James Royall, second class; Gordon Aycock, first class.

Troop 38, Roseboro — Harry Lee Edwards and Jimmie Griffin, Star rank; merit badges, Willie Lee Edwards, Donald Dowdy, Kenneth Smith, John Francis Patterson, Donald S. Lewis; second class, Ralph Spivey, Troy Herring, Jimmie Fort; Star rank, Jimmie Griffin, Harry Lee Edwards.

Troop 42, Calypso — Roy W. Brock, Star rank.

Troop 34, Mount Olive — second class, Milton Gillis, Lawrence Hassell, Bobby Swinson, David Wilson, Jackie Crumpler, Charles Johnson, Rex Whitfield, Jimmie Harrell, Richard Wisenbaker; first class, Herbert Baughan, David Gillis, Stuart Patten, Alton Cox, Jr., Bobby Ray Kornegay; merit badges, Bobby Ray, Kornegay, James C.

Carroll, William Tyler, Herbert Baughan and Lloyd Warren.

## FOR THE PEOPLE

By TOM WICKER

"There should be no discrimination against children born out of wedlock," say the social workers.

They have a point there, as any sort of reflection on the matter will show, but the fact remains that in North Carolina there still lingers some discrimination against the child born out of wedlock -- although of all things that are likely to happen to him his birth is one thing over which he can surely have no control whatsoever. The 1951 General Assembly is being asked to help reduce this discrimination.

Consider, for instance, 15-year old Jackie. His father and mother were not married. His mother had long supported the two of them by doing whatever work she could find, which was not too much, since she was of the low-level intelligence and poor education. But now she had fallen ill and could no longer work. Jackie, himself a bright and intelligent boy, faced the probability of having to quit school to help out the family income.

Jackie's problem was partially solved by an Aid to Dependent Children grant from the county welfare department which enabled him to stay in school, since he obtained a part-time job to supplement the small monthly grant. What, you may ask, was the reason on the father gave no help? The answer is that since Jackie was over 14, and since he was not born in wedlock, there was no law on the statute books of North Carolina which could force his father to contribute a nickel toward his support, although there was no doubt nor denial of his parentage.

At present, any father of a child born in wedlock is required to support that child until it is at least 18 years of age. If he does not do so, he commits a misdemeanor and the laws of North Carolina very properly describes a course of action which may be taken against him to support his children. This provision does not apply to children born out of wedlock however. Such a child, who certainly requires as much support from his parents as does the child born in wedlock, is required by the law to be supported by his father only until he reaches the age of 14, instead of 18, as in the case of "legitimate" children. A bill now pending before the General Assembly, and already passed by the Senate, would remedy this obvious discrimination in our support laws by raising the age to which children born out of wedlock must be supported to 18, instead of the present 14-year limit.

Other measures have been enacted into law in recent years which have made the plight of the child born out of wedlock much happier, such as the one which provides that the word "illegitimate" need no longer be stamped on his birth certificate and that certified copies of his birth certificate should carry no indication at all of his birth status. These measures, coupled with advancing social attitudes, have done much toward wiping out what in years gone by was considered a "black mark" to be overcome by the so-called "illegitimate" child.

While the State is moving toward an "even break" for the child born out of wedlock, there continues to be concern about the number of births which occur out of wedlock every year in North Carolina.

Birth certificate reforms, lifting the support age -- these help the child born out of wedlock, but they do not attack the problem at its source -- the prevention of illegitimacy. That is a job FOR THE PEOPLE.

## Scott's Store H. D. C. Meets

The Scott's HDC met in the home of Mrs. Elmo Blizard on Wednesday, Feb. 7. A large crowd was present in spite of bad weather. Members present were 19, new members 4, visitors 2. Project leaders present were Mrs. Eugene Outlaw who gave an interesting demonstration on nutrition, using milk as the topic, and Mrs. Jonas Dall made an interesting talk on home poultry.

Mrs. Sam Waller was in charge of recreation. Everyone had part in the games and contests which was enjoyed by all. The hostess served sandwiches, cookies and drinks.

## Dust DDT For Bed Control

A large number of tobacco bed insects can be controlled by dusting with 5% D.D.T. at the rate of 1 pound per 100 square yards. The first application should be applied soon after the seed are sown. Additional applications should be applied at 3 week intervals, advises Lacy Weeks. The insects that may be controlled by the D.D.T. are

Midge Larvae, Flea Beetle, Vegetable Weevil, Bud Worms and Cut Worms. To control grub worms, dust with 1% Parathion at the rate of 1 pound per 100 square yards.

## PLANT BED COVERS DON'T CARRY MOLD

Some tobacco growers are destroying old supplies of plant bed covers in the mistaken belief that blue mold will carry over from one season to the next in such covers.

Plant disease specialists at N. C. State College say, however, that using old plant bed covers will have no effect whatever on blue mold.

Since the supply of canvas is none too plentiful, specialists urge farmers to use all old covers possible and thus help prevent shortages in some areas.

The two main sources of blue mold, it is said, are wind-blown spores that may travel hundreds of miles, and old plant bed sites where the disease was present in previous years.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage license were issued by Register of Deeds Albert Outlaw in February to the following: James Calden McAllister and Mary M. Davis of Duplin (colored).

Thomas Franklin Code and Eunice Marie Harper of Duplin (white). Harry Perry and Larcenia Gra-

## Negro Farm News

Activities got underway last week for the Annual District Federation for Negro 4-H members of the Southeastern District with a committee meeting in the Negro Extension office in Kenansville. The committee was composed of farm and home agents of Robeson, Duplin and Lenoir with Mrs. Peterson of Duplin acting as chairman. The Federation is composed of fourteen counties in southeastern North Carolina. The committee agreed that Duplin County is to be the host county, that the activity should be held in early June; that the program will consist of team demonstrations, dress and uniform parade and an evening program. If local details can be worked out, the event will be held at the Douglass High School in Warsaw.

Richard Smith of the Rose Hill 4-H Club, Richard was a blue ribbon winner in the Annual 4-H Potato Show held at the City Auditorium in Raleigh last Thursday. After receiving a cash award, Richard's sweet potatoes sold for \$3.00 plus which made him very happy about the whole affair. Robert Smith also of Rose Hill, Alex Judge of the Chinquapin club and Pethual Hall of the Kenansville club also participated in the show.

The show is sponsored each year by the F. C. X. as a means of stimulating boys into using improved practices in sweet potato production, grading and storing.

## NEWS AMONG DUPLIN COLORED

### MARY LOU BRANCH

Final rites were held Wednesday, Feb. 14 for Miss Mary Lou Branch, 34. She was the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Branch, highly respected family of Pink Hill. Mary Lou was a member of Salem Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. She was one of the leading members there and has been on the Usher Board several years. Her pastor, Rev. E. S. Hardy of Kinston conducted the services. Mrs. Mattie B. Loomis of Kinston and Mrs. Mattie L. Grady of Pink Hill sang solos. Condolence were read by L. M. Miller. Mrs. Mary Edna Branch read the obituary.

She leaves to mourn her loss one aunt, Mrs. Lottie Outlaw; two uncles Willie and Lonnie Branch. Flower bearers were Irmie Sue Noble, Lucille Noble, Lethia Jones, Mary Alice White, Martha Jones, Elsie Carr, and Lausie Lyles. Pallbearers were Earl Jones, Luther Bryant, John R. Farris, Joe Armstrong, Phillip Carr and Ben Carr. Burial was in the family cemetery near the home.

## Duplin County Negro farmers and homemakers are showing increasing interest in the research departments of our agricultural agencies according to R. E. Wilkins, Negro County Agent. This was evidenced by very good attendance to four schools held in the county-wide level for farmers and homemakers of the county. An average of 57 men and women were noted for the series of schools. The meetings were conducted by experts from State College at Raleigh on the Greensboro office. Phases of the meetings covered farm management, tobacco, agronomy and animal husbandry.

## NEGRO FARM 4-H CLUB NEWS

It's better to be born lucky than to be born rich is the attitude of ham of Duplin (colored). Irvin Eldridge Rackley of Pender County and Dorothy Mae Thomas of Duplin (white). James Franklin Green and Annie Bell Goodman of Guilford County (white).

## THERE'S NOTHING FINER THAN TO LIVE IN NORTH CAROLINA

Don't miss the Asalea Festival this year--Wilmington March 31-April 2. Many people come from faraway parts of the country to visit--yet it's right here at home for all of us. Remember fishing picks up on the coast in March--Spring is getting an early start and it's good to be alive in North Carolina.

## Easter is March 25th this year.

All of our golf courses begin to get extra workouts with Pinehurst holding a tournament on March 30th--preceded by an early spring horse show on the 25th. March, of course, is the month for early planting of tobacco seed beds--as if you didn't know--also white beans, watermelons.

Did you know the cotton gin was patented March 14, 1794?

Yes, there is plenty for all, of work and play, that goes to make North Carolina a grand place to live, and, for refreshing relaxation any time, most of us can enjoy a temperate glass of beer--sold under our ABC system of legal control that is working so well.

North Carolina Division UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION, INC.



## Each \$1.00 invested this year in NATURAL CHILEAN NITRATE of SODA PAYS BIG, EXTRA PROFITS!

300 lbs. of Chilean Nitrate increased yields of oats 35-40 bu. per acre. Dollar return: almost 4 to 1. Chilean Nitrate also improves the feeding quality and the protein content of forage crops.

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COAL WE HAVE IT YOU WILL NEED IT GARNER COAL COMPANY WARSAW

Advertisement for Duplin Supply Co. featuring baby chicks, feeds, seeds, and groceries. Includes a logo for 'PRIME BABY CHICKS'.

Advertisement for Jack Benny's Electric Range. Features a portrait of Jack Benny and the slogan 'Jack Benny saves many a penny... with his modern Electric Range!'.



Jack Benny, star of "THE JACK BENNY SHOW," heard every Sunday over CBS, coast to coast

"The mythical Jack Benny of the radio isn't really stingy--he merely hates to spend money," says Mrs. Benny (Mary Livingstone to all her radio fans), "but although the real Jack Benny is most generous, he still considers our Electric Range real economy."

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Advertisement for an electric range with 8 good reasons why you need one. Includes a small image of the range.

Recipe for Apple Crumb Pie. Ingredients: 7 cups peeled, sliced apples, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup sifted, enriched flour, 1/2 cup butter or margarine. Whipped cream.

Advertisement for Tide Water Power Co. featuring a 'Range of the Stars' recipe booklet. Slogan: 'Good Neighbors At Your Service'.