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THE NEWS of Orange County

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10 Pages This Week

200 Attend 4-H County Picnic At Hogan's Lake

By E. P. Barnes Assistant County Agent In spite of cloudy weather and some rain, approximately 200 4-H club members, parents and friends enjoyed an all-day outing at Hogan's Lake Saturday, July 27.

After lunch a dress revue was held. The dress modeled by Doris Taylor of the Effland senior 4-H club was selected winner by the judges.

To add a carnival spirit to the occasion, an amplifying system was used to play records of popular music. Bunting was spread between many of the trees and a fortune teller's tent was set in the midst of native foliage.

Incidentally, one young girl went back for a second visit with "Madame Zula Zula" to learn more about the eight children she was going to have when married.

In another tent, which was appropriately labeled the "House of Horrors," Miss Ethel Hogan, also of Rt. 2, Chapel Hill, conducted the blindfolded club members through a series of unforgettable experiences, while at the same time explaining how the witches had cruelly killed and severely mutilated the body of a very wicked old man out in a dark forest.

Other features of entertainment included a "Nail Driving Contest" for women which was won by Mrs. W. A. Davies, Rt. 3, Hillsboro. Similar contest for the men was won by J. G. Whitfield, Rt. 2, Chapel Hill. In a "Hog Calling Contest" Charlie Berry, Rt. 1, Hurdle Mills, walked off with top honors.

The ladies too would not be left out of the calling contest, so they had a "Cow Calling" contest. Judges declared it was the best and closest contest of the day. It was finally decided by the judges that the urging appeal for the "sook cow" to come home was most effectively presented by Mrs. E. S. Taylor of Effland.

The countywide picnic is an annual affair in Orange county and is looked forward to by the club members, parents and friends.

White Cross Cannery Serves Wide Area; 700-800 Cans Of Food Put Up Daily

By Lois Cranford

White Cross—Once again it's canning time in Orange county and this year as never before housewives are turning to jars and tins to insure tasty meals for the winter months ahead.

Reason for the banner season is the White Cross cannery, eight miles west of Chapel Hill, where tomatoes, peaches, corn, beans and other fruits and vegetables by the bushel are finding their way into hundreds of neat tin cans.

Both rural and urban housewives in the county, tired of fighting a losing battle against shortages at the grocer's, are looking to the cannery as at least partial salvation from further grocery-seeking woes come winter.

Some 700 to 800 cans of food tinned every day may not offer very formidable competition to the big commercial canneries, but they put perfectly preserved food on the tables of Orange county, and that, the homemakers say, is their chief concern anyway.

The White Cross cannery was built and operated for the first time in 1942. Lack of qualified personnel and a defective boiler terminated the project, however, a couple of years ago. This year Orange farmers, attending a grange rally at Hillsboro on July 5, decided that the cannery should be reopened and arrangements were made with the county school board, whereby the board put up the necessary funds for purchasing the new boiler needed.

Coleman A. Gentry is now in charge of the cannery, as a part of his duties as assistant to Elmer R. Dowdy, agriculture teacher at the Hillsboro high school. Dowdy supervises the operation. Dowdy

easy work of an otherwise not-so-pleasant task. One of the most active women at the cannery is Mrs. Coleman Gentry, wife of the superintendent of the center. Mrs. Gentry was busy last Thursday putting up garden fresh ears of corn. First she scraped the corn from the cob into a dishpan, she then placed the pan for processing under a jet of live steam. After processing, the corn was dipped into cans and sealed by an automatic electric sealer before being further processed in pressure cookers.

ENJOYS REPUTATION Mrs. Gentry has gained quite a reputation for her home canning. And now that she has available at the cannery faster methods than at home, she is taking full advantage of the facilities. The Gentrys canned a total of 109 quart-size cans of vegetables on one day in a recent week, and prior to the opening of the community cannery, Mrs. Gentry had put up about 300 quarts of fruits, vegetables, and meats in her home, with two smaller pressure cookers.

Gentry returned to Orange county last October after his discharge from the Navy, in which he enlisted in 1922. Until he went overseas his family had been with him at various stations around the country. When he was sent to England early in 1943 his family returned to White Cross where both Gentry and his wife had been before his enlistment. There Mrs. Gentry built a home on land they owned and she and her two youngsters, a son, 11, and a daughter, 10,

Rites Held For Youth Shot Playing

Eno.—Funeral services for Wiley Ramsey Wiggs, 13-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blake, were held Sunday at 3 o'clock at the Clyde Kelly Funeral Home in Durham. The Rev. H. P. Ruppenthal officiated and music was rendered by the Porter Sisters of West Durham. Interment was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers were Howard Brewer, J. C. Brewer, Bobby Honeycutt, Giovanni Micol, Willard Cannada and Kenneth Clayton.

Wiley, a pupil in the sixth grade of Murphy school, was killed accidentally Saturday morning about 9:30 o'clock at his home off the Hillsboro road when his playmate, Bobby Yow, son of Norman Yow, shot him with a .22 rifle while playing cowboy and Indians.

The shooting took place while relatives were in town shopping. The only other person at the home was an aged grandmother.

The accident was investigated by Sheriff S. T. Latta and Coroner H. J. Walker of Hillsboro. The boy was shot in the back, the bullet entering about the region of his kidney. After being hit he jumped out of a window and fell dead near the steps of the home, it was reported.

Surviving are his mother, who is ill in a local infirmary, his grandparents, and an aunt, Mrs. Mallie Mae Beck.

18-Year-Olds Must Register

Miss Faye Jones, clerk in the Orange county draft board, has reminded youths becoming 18 years old to be certain to register with the draft board.

She pointed out that recently a number of youths had been late in registering because they did not know that they were to register even though the draft board will not induct anyone into the army until September.

Revival to Start At White Cross

A revival service will start at the White Cross road Baptist Church on August 4 with the Rev. W. B. Cone of Murry, Ky., preaching, it has been announced by the Rev. J. M. Wright.

Services will be each night at 8 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Scarlett in Hillsboro will be in charge of the music. The public is invited to attend.

LAYMAN'S LEAGUE

The Hillsboro Layman's League meets Sunday night at 8 p.m. at the Episcopal church in Hillsboro.

Large Crowd Expected In Hillsboro Saturday For Close Of Jubilee Month

Jordan Family Reunion Attended By 175 People

One of the oldest home sites in Orange county—the home of Mrs. W. L. McDade in the Walnut Grove community—was the scene of the Jordan family reunion on Sunday, July 28. Approximately 175 attended the reunion.

This was the first reunion of the descendants of John Jordan who settled in Orange county in 1800. Relatives at the reunion decided to make the affair an annual one.

Mrs. McDade, 83, is the oldest living relative of Jordan. Her home is famous as the home of the late Colonel William H. Jordan of Civil War fame.

Glib-Tongued Salesman Faces Trial In Orange High Court

W. T. Wingate, 32-year-old glib-tongued mail order salesman, now being held in the Orange county jail, will be arraigned on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses in Orange county superior court which convenes in Hillsboro on August 19, it has been announced by Sheriff S. T. Latta.

Wingate, picked up Tuesday night, July 23, in West Hillsboro on a suspicion charge, was later described by Director Walter F. Anderson of the State Bureau of Investigation as the man who has been fleeing "hundreds of North Carolinians out of thousands of dollars" on phony orders for clothing.

Anderson said Wingate had admitted writing "hundreds" of fake orders for shirts, pants, coveralls and caps on non-existent companies.

The racket, which was worked widespread through the North and South Carolina, began, Anderson said, last November. A half dozen order books, which were found on Wingate, showed that he had issued phony orders in dozens of cities and collected his fee of 25 per cent deposit.

When asked how much his scheme had netted him, Wingate was quoted as saying, "thousands of dollars." But he had "drank up and otherwise spent the money."

Posing as a representative for a mail-order clothing firm, Wingate issued deposit slips to customers using the firm name of the Topps Garment Company of Charlotte, N. C., Danville, Va., St. Louis, Mo., Rochester, N. Y. and various other cities. One other firm name he used was the George W. Fast Company, but no address was listed on the slips.

In filling out the order blanks, Anderson said, Wingate used several aliases, including Wyatt and Crews as last names. Many of his victims were filling station operators and garage workers from whom he received orders for coveralls, the SBI head added.

"There's no telling how many orders he wrote all together," Anderson said. "He admits that he destroyed several deposit slip books after he had filled them up."

Among the North Carolina towns listed on the duplicate deposit slips in the order books were Asheville, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Raleigh, Durham, High Point, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Concord, Shelby, Lumberton, Morganton, Gastonia, Lexington, Salisbury, Reidsville, Thomasville, Hickory, Asheville, Waynesville, Lenoir, Charlotte, Kannapolis, Raeford, Rockingham and others.

Anderson said that as far as he knew, Wingate was a bona fide representative of the Polk Industries of Atlanta, Ga., for whom he took orders for furniture.

Sheriff Latta said this week that a description of Wingate and his picture had been distributed throughout North Carolina with the request that police officers having any information of his activities to report them to the officers in Orange county.

Four Cases Heard By Magistrate

Four cases have recently been tried before Magistrate Cicero H. Jones.

They are: Ralph L. Sparow, Durham, speeding, \$5 and costs; L. C. Medlin, West Hillsboro, drunk, 30 days suspended on condition of good behavior and payment of costs; J. B. Austin, West Hillsboro, driving drunk to superior court under \$100 bond; Lena Freeman Smith, Hillsboro, driving drunk, to superior court under \$100 bond.

Hillsboro merchants Saturday bring to a close a month long Jubilee Month sales promotion with the offering of outstanding bargains in many types of merchandise and free prizes for those who have been trading in Hillsboro for the past month.

Drawing for the prizes—which include a General Electric washing machine, a Philco radio, a .22 rifle, a pressure cooker, an electric toaster and nylon hose—will be made Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. on King street in front of the court house.

Raleigh Men Buy Occoneechee

W. S. Murchison and W. L. Rogers of Raleigh purchased the Occoneechee farm tract at an auction sale held last Wednesday afternoon for a reported purchase price of \$13,500.

Included in the sale was the large barn, 200 acres of excellent farm land, tractors and other farm equipment.

Negro Youth Hit by Car

Carlton Long, 5-year-old Negro of Hillsboro, is a patient in Lincoln hospital in Durham suffering from injuries received last Friday afternoon when he was hit by an automobile driven by Charlie Long, also of Hillsboro.

The Negro youth suffered punctured lung and other internal injuries. Patrolman T. P. Hofer, who investigated the accident, said that information he received showed that the child dashed in front of Long's car at a time when Long was proceeding slowly. No charges have been brought against the driver, he said.

The accident occurred near the Negro school in Hillsboro.

Methodist Guild Plans Program

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Hillsboro Methodist Church is having an open house Thursday, August 1, from 8:30 until 10 p.m. in the church basement.

Members are being invited to attend. A silver offering will be taken.

Development has been reported of a system of formulas by which a total of 1,000 tones, tints, and shades can be produced from six paints.

Fire Starts From Gasoline

Fire, starting from an overturned can of gasoline, damaged a truck belonging to M. C. Burt, Negro county agent, in the Eno Chevrolet Company, garage Tuesday morning.

Quick action by mechanics in the garage in using fire extinguishers on the blaze prior to the arrival of the firemen prevented the fire from gaining headway.

LEGION TO HOLD BUSINESS SESSION

Chapel Hill.—Chapel Hill Post No. 6 of the American Legion will hold a business meeting tomorrow (Friday) night at 8 o'clock at the Legion Hut. The membership program will be discussed at this time.

Tour Shows Crops In Good Condition

Most crops in Orange county are in excellent condition and show that farmers have used much thought in planning their crops and work to obtain the maximum use from their land, was the opinion expressed by District Farm Agent O. F. McCrary following a tour through the farming section last Thursday afternoon.

McCrary was conducted on the tour by Assistant Farm Agent Ed Barnes, R. L. Mohler, Orange county soil conservationist; and G. L. Winchester, district soil conservationist for Orange, Durham, Wake, Wilson and Johnston counties.

The group visited the farm of A. B. Lloyd of Effland where his pasture was observed and inspected. A tour through the pastures showed that Lloyd is practicing the ideas of good farming as proclaimed by the farm extension workers and the soil conservation people.

From Lloyd's farm the group motored to the J. A. Davis farm on route 2, Hillsboro, where Davis is engaged in having some repair work done to his house.

There Davis' hybrid corn was inspected. The group was particularly interested in seeing a field of hybrid corn planted from seed saved by Mr. Davis from his crop of the preceding year. Although this practice is not recommended by the farm extension experts, it appeared that Davis was securing a good yield from his crop.

Farm experts recommend that each year a person planting hybrid corn secure new seed rather than use selected samples of his own product.

From the farm of Mr. Davis the group proceeded to the pasture of