

## Modern Marksmen After Thanksgiving Bird

ALL AGES TRY AT TURKEY SHOOT

BARBECUE — COUNTRY STYLE



Youth was not a disqualification in any of the turkey shoots of the Thanksgiving week held throughout Jones and Lenoir Counties. Proof of this is above in the picture showing 13-year-old Tut Waller on the firing line at a Woodington contest. Turkeys won by marksmen at the shoots will grace several scores of tables on Thursday. Young Tut, however, did not win in this instance—he will eat his father's turkey. (Whitaker-Leffew Photo)

Shotguns ranging from taped-up, single-barrelled models to the fanciest repeater types have been banging away at four-inch square targets throughout this section for the past week. It is the season for the turkey shoots leading up to Thanksgiving on Thursday. The contests, ranging from locations at Seven Springs to Pleasant Hill, will put a lot of gobblers on the holiday tables of the sharpshooters.

The principal promoter of the contests is Bunk Jones of the Deep Run community, who raises between 300 and 400 turkeys each year. Each year before the Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays he organizes turkey shoots at cross roads and service stations in Jones and Lenoir Counties. The marksmen gather with their shotguns, and for one dollar get one shot at the target in their attempt to get an inexpensive holiday meal. As a rule 20 guns shoot in a series for one bird, but sometimes the number of guns and the entry fee are smaller for a smaller bird.

The small target, crossed with an X, is placed 40 yards from the firing line, and the contestants may shoot from a rest. The pellet from the pattern of the shotgun blast that comes nearest to the intersection of the cross marks the winner. It takes marksmanship to hit the four-inch square of cardboard, but some luck to come closest to the intersection of the X. But on Sunday at the Kingston Skeet club there was an amazing series of competence. Tom Harper of Deep Run and Clayton Whaley of the gobbler.

More odd still was the fact that Harper was firing Whaley's shotgun, borrowed for the contest. Each time the single pellet mark on the targets was the same until the fifth shot. On the last firing, with Whaley's own gun, Harper won the turkey. Fifteen turkeys were carted away by the marksmen from that shoot.

The traditional turkey shoots of the season attract young and old. The youngest marksman in the 1949 contests has been 13-year-old Tut Waller at a Woodington shoot. He tried hard against his elders, ranging up to four-score-and-ten in age, but will have to eat his father's turkey on Thanksgiving. But many turkeys will grace the Thanksgiving tables of men who got them in a modern parallel to the efforts of the first Pilgrim Fathers.

### SEED CLEANING

The seed-cleaning machinery at the Jones County Seed Exchange is ready to begin work for the season for farmers in the county. The exchange, established in Trenton, six years ago by a group of men is headed by H. S. Waller as president and V. L. Pollock as secretary-treasurer. Operator of the Exchange is Thomas Stillely. In an average year the Exchange processes 75,000 to 100,000 pounds of lespedeza and 150,000 pounds of soy beans.



One of the highlights of the turkey shoots held throughout this section in the past week was the eating-out of the sharpshooters. Here is an example of the preparation for it—not turkey, but delicious country-style barbecue at Thurman Hill's Store and Cafe in Deep Run. Engaged in the activity, left to right, are Son Jack, Hill himself, and Brother Walter. A free barbecue dinner was offered to the marksmen who participated in five matches at the meeting. (Whitaker-Leffew Photo)

## Annual Seal Sale For TB Association Asking For \$6,500 In Lenoir

### JONES FARMERS SEE

### TOBACCO HEAT CURE

Last week 22 Jones County farmers were impressed by the demonstration of a ridge ventilation system of tobacco curing near Oliver's Crossroads, County Agent A. V. Thomas has reported. The demonstration was conducted by State Extension Service Tobacco Specialist S. N. Hawks and Agricultural Engineer Ray Ritchie.

The most important aspect of the demonstration on the specially prepared barn was the saving of fuel by the conservation of heat by the adjustable ventilators in the last stages of the leaf curing. The adjusting of the ventilators prevented downdrafts from entering to disperse the heat. Also demonstrated was the practice of insulation of the barn to conserve the curing heat.

As a part of the demonstration Hawks also talked on the new disease-resistant tobacco varieties—Numbers 8213 and 8259, resistant to both black shank and Granville wilt, and Number 8238 resistant only to the wilt. He said he believed there would be enough of the dual resistant seed available for all needs, but that the single resistant type might be limited. He explained there was indication that more of the new type seed might be available in mid-December than was first thought. County Agent Thomas said he has 35 applications for the seed on hand now at the Agricultural Building in Trenton.

### Hunting Violation

In a hearing before Magistrate J. K. Dixon this week in Trenton D. M. Eubanks was found guilty of hunting on Sunday. He was fined \$10 and assessed court costs. The arrest was made by Game Protector C. R. Parker.

The 43rd annual Christmas Seal Sale is moving into high gear.

John Harvey heading the drive, assisted by Mrs. James Britt in La Grange, Mrs. Johnnie Johnson in Pine Hill, Thomas Harvey, Jr., and Mrs. Sallye C. Hill in the Tower Hill Road-Lincoln City area. County-wide the goal for the sale is \$6,500 and leaders in the drive feel confident that the people of the county will give this much support to such an important cause.

Tuberculosis—still one of man's worst enemies—has been pushed further and further back in the 43 years that the Tuberculosis Associations of the nation have been supplying forces and the funds to carry on the intensive research and treatment that make final eradication of the White Killer a possibility some day soon.

The Lenoir County Tuberculosis Association now has its own X-ray facilities for detection of tuberculosis, has a year-round program of education and information aimed toward prevention and control of TB—this includes movies, pamphlets and news stories. The Association also offers help to patients and their families and gives continuing aid to those who have recovered from TB and are able to return to work.

The sponsors and officers of the association feel that \$6,500 is a small donation for 45,000 people to make for the continuation of such an important work. They urge everyone to return a check or money order or cash immediately upon receipt of Christmas Seals.

## Annual Election-Banquet Jones County Bureau Is Held Tuesday In Trenton

### KNIFE AFFRAYS IN

### DURING PAST WEEK

Knife play brought serious injury and a number of arrests in Jones County last week, Sheriff Jeter Taylor has reported. There were two instances in opposite ends of the county.

Five men were involved in the first on Long Point in White Oak Township. Warrants for four of them were sworn out by J. E. McDaniel of Lenoir County who was bruised and beaten in the affray, reported to have arisen over the ownership of a dog belonging to Farmer John Smith. Two Carteret County men summoned for a Wednesday hearing of the affray are William Piner of Stella and Joe Riggs of Newport. The third arrest was that of Charlie Williford of Onslow County, who has posted a \$200 bond for appearance. All of the men are reported to have received injuries in the fight.

The second knifing took place on Pine Street Road in Chinquapin Township when Leroy Eubanks assaulted his landlord, J. C. Gray, with a knife. Gray is reported to have been badly cut in the chest and on the arms. Eubanks is being held under a bond of \$500.

One drunken driving arrest reported for the week was that of Fred Anthony Jones, Jr., Craven County Extension Agent, who was required to post a \$150 appearance bond for Superior Court trial in December.

Seven hundred Jones County citizens gathered in Trenton Tuesday night for the annual election-banquet of the county's Farm Bureau. A membership report revealed more than 500 persons signed up for the coming year in the Farm Bureau.

The meeting was addressed by John Eagles, district field agent of the Farm Bureau, who told the gathering its membership in the organization was as important as planting seed on the farm. He emphasized the importance of organization for protection and progress in our modern society.

The Farm Bureau members and their wives met at the American Legion building in Trenton. Two large-sized pots of fish stew and three of chicken stew matched the appetite of the throng.

In the check-up of membership writing of the county workers it was revealed that V. L. Pollock of Trenton was leading with 51 to his credit. The winner will have a chance to get a trip to the national convention of the Bureau. County President W. G. Mallard conducted the meeting, and expressed the conviction that Jones county would equal its 1949 membership of 650. The quota set for the county this year is 750.

### JONES POLIO VICTIM RECOVERS AT WATTS

Little 16-month-old Denford Eubanks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Eubanks of Pollockville, is responding to treatment for an attack of infantile paralysis at Watts Hospital in Durham, relatives visiting him have reported. The youngster was stricken last week at its home and was rushed to the Durham hospital. The case is the first reported to Jones County health authorities this year.

Although responding to treatment nicely, the child's left leg is slightly affected by the paralysis. However, because the disease was caught in its first stages, it is thought that recovery from it will be complete.

MAY WE WISH YOU EACH A HAPPY  
**CHRISTMAS**