

PENROSE SCHOOL

DECEMBER

Cold December is here. The last month in the year brings the snow and the snow, sleigh riding we like to go brings happiness and toys to little girls and boys

On Christmas day Santa Claus goes away leaving little girls and boys a ton of candy, nuts and toys ALICE LANDRETH, 6th Grade.

SANTA CLAUS

Santa Claus, Santa Claus Comes in the night From the Northern snow fields All gleaming white.

Santa Claus, Santa Claus Comes with his toys, He comes to bring cheer To little girls and boys.

Christmas, Christmas, the very next day When all little children are waiting say, "Hurrah for good old Santa!" EVA CASE, 7th Grade.

TRACK AND TRAIL

Track and Trail went up the dale To catch o'possum by the tail. They crept to the dale as slow as a snail.

When they got there Whom should they meet but a bear? They became scared and ran to the cave and met a bat. And they got scared at that. But they soon went up the dale And caught that o'possum by the tail. MILDRED CHEEK, 5th Grade.

ENGLISH CONTESTS

At Penrose school recently all the boys and girls in the fifth, sixth and seventh grade have been correcting one another in English. When some one hears some one else use incorrect English, he puts the expression on a poster. At Christmas the one who has the fewest mistakes in English will get an all-day sucker for a prize. FRANCES SURRETTE, 5th Grade.

OUR NEW GRADES

We have a new game in school. It gives us much sport and good exercise. We call it tug-of-war and tug we do to play the game. We have a rope about an inch in diameter and about 20 feet long. We choose up with about six to a side and each side tries to out-pull the other. Sometimes we have a boy and a girl contest. The boys and girls take turns pulling at recess. This is an excellent game for rainy days.

Each one in our room is to bring money to buy a basket ball. We shall probably order it by the first of the week. MILDRED CHEEK, 5th Grade.

OUR NEW GAME

Our school has a new game. We like it very much. In this game we use a rope. We divide up in two groups or teams. One team gets at each end of the rope. The name of this game is tug-of-war. One has to be a good puller if he wants his side to win.

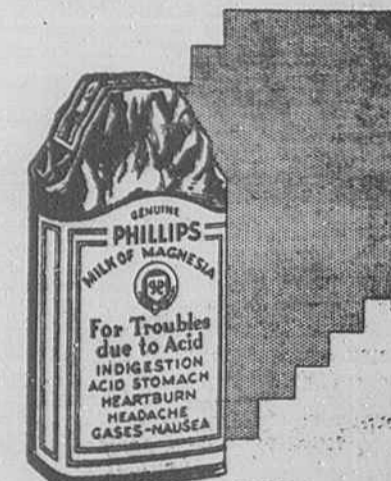
PENROSE GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts of Penrose met last Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, with their leader, Mrs. Rustin. The meeting was very interesting. One of the laws, "A Girl Scout is Courteous," was dramatized by each patrol. Mrs. Rustin and Lieutenant Miss Freeman decided which demonstration was the best. This honor went to the "Night-ingle Patrol."

Mrs. Rustin has been away for some time and the scouts are delighted to have her back. Christmas plans are being made, but, aside from singing carols on Christmas Eve, no definite plans have been made. LESLIE McQUIRE.

ENTERTAINMENT AT SELICA

Frank Fenwick announces that an entertainment of music, dancing and fun will be given at Selica school on Tuesday night, Dec. 22, at 8 o'clock.



Reduce the Acid

Reduce the Acid. SICK stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are over-stimulated. Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour. Alkali kills acid instantly. The best remedy is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. For 50 years the standard with physicians everywhere. Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Go, prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians in correcting excess acid.

CHURCH RALLY MONDAY

Plans are being made for a rally to be held at the Brevard Methodist church Monday evening at 7:30. All members and friends of the church are invited.

SINGING CONTEST TUESDAY

Announcement is made that a quartet-singing contest will be held at the court house Tuesday evening at 7:30, with a number of quartets entering.

THREE MEN HELD IN COUNTY JAIL AFTER SPECTACULAR RACE

(Continued from page one)

per, leaving men stationed at each approach to the section where the men had left the car. About 10 o'clock in the evening Mrs. Patton called her husband, the sheriff, and told him that a man had just stopped at the house and asked directions to a hotel or lodging house, and that she had directed him to the club house at Pisgah Forest. She was confident, from the man's appearance, that he was one of the men being sought by her husband. Deputy Tom Wood, Sheriff Craig of Pickens, and others went to the club house and found their man. This was Richard Cloud, and he had about \$90 on him. Cloud was playing in poor, very poor, luck, according to the opinion as expressed by the sheriff and others. He had, in the first place, made record time in crossing mountains, wading creeks and rivers, covering the distance from Cedar Mountain to Pisgah Forest, only to call at the home of the sheriff of the county in quest of information as to a place of lodging and safety.

Throughout the day, Wednesday, Sheriff Patton received calls from officers by wire and over the telephone. Sheriff Brown, of Buncombe county, and the sheriff of Burke county came in person to see the three men, to ascertain if they tallied with descriptions of men wanted in their counties or about whom they had information.

Sheriff Craig, of Pickens county, South Carolina, who happened to be here when the excitement started, went with Sheriff Patton throughout the man-hunt, and rendered great assistance to the local officers in making the capture. The Henderson county officers were also with the local officers throughout Tuesday night, and were still engaged on the hunt for the fourth man throughout the day Wednesday.

One high-powered rifle and a revolver were taken from the car.

One theory is that the man who was chased by the four men from Asheville to near Hot Springs, was either a former associate of the four men, or he was a hi-jacker, and had "broke in" upon the liquor deals of the four men, and they were after him for a fair split. The men acknowledged, officers said, that they were engaged in the liquor traffic. Records of day's haulings were neatly kept by one of the men, itemizing the number of cases and bottles of liquor, its kind, and the amount received for same. The standard price seemed to be \$45 a case, according to the figures on these detailed statements.

The men are being held in the county jail, and Sheriff Patton did not say what final disposition of the case would be made. Intimidation is made that something of a startling nature is to follow the capture of the three men. Some officers are convinced that they are bank robbers, citing the number of one hundred dollar bills and fifty dollar bills found in the possession of the men. It was pointed out by some officers that robbery of filling stations and mercantile establishments would not yield so many bills of such large denominations, it being against the policy of the average business firm to keep such bills on hand. Only in banks, it was pointed out, can there be found such an accumulation of bills in these denominations.

It is believed that the fourth man will be captured at an early date, as the officers are continuing strict search for him.

FARM MOVEMENT IS GIVEN APPROVAL BY LEADING FARMERS

(Continued from page one)

what can be grown in this community. 13. Inform farmer as to what the merchant can sell. 14. Canneries in each county with a united sales chain. 15. Sale of carloads of feeder cattle in Eastern North Carolina and elsewhere for manure and the market. 16. Prepare to build the cattle industry to the point that a packing plant can be supported in W. N. C. 17. Game. 18. Fish. 19. Reforestation and protection of existing forests. 20. Improvement of home conditions. 21. Carry campaign into all sections by speeches and general meetings amply advertised in advance. 22. Radio programs at seasonal times. School meetings receiving the program with discussions afterwards. Variations of these plans will be devised at all times.

Prof. J. A. Glazener and Prof. J. F. Corbin, instructors in Vocational Agriculture in the Brevard and Rosman high schools, worked diligently and faithfully for the success of the meeting, urging and encouraging citizens of Transylvania county to attend the meeting and give the officials their hearty support.

MURDER CASE GOES TO JURY THURSDAY; TAL PETIT SET FREE

(Continued from page one)

arose, witness said, Arthur Petit pulled out his knife, opened it and stabbed Masters twice in the throat. Masters fell, and did not get up any more.

Witness said the following exclamations were made, when the three realized that Masters was dead: "Whitmore said - 'My goodness, what is this?'"

"Tal Petit exclaimed - 'This is awful.'"

Arthur said - 'This had better not be told.'"

Witness said he left at this juncture, being greatly frightened. He said that Tal also left, going in opposite direction to that taken by the witness. Whitmore said he went to C. C. Galloway's house, at Middle Fork, and there told Mrs. Galloway that Arthur Petit had killed Jesse Masters. Witness said he then met Alonzo Galloway, and they left for the mountains to get some liquor. In about an hour they returned to Mrs. C. C. Galloway's house and took dinner there.

Then, witness said, he started back up the Blue Ridge road, on his way to Tal Petit's house, where Whitmore's wife and children were; that his wife was the daughter of Tal Petit. He said he met them coming down the road in a truck with some other people, and got in the truck and went with the people in the truck to Big Eastatoe, in South Carolina, to spend the rest of the day. Returned home at 9 o'clock that night. Did not see Arthur Petit until the following Sunday, a week after the killing. Met Petit in road near Tom Whitmore's shop. They have some drinks together, after which witness said that Arthur Petit told him that Masters had \$30 on him. Witness said on stand that Petit said to him:

"If you are taken up before I am, don't say anything about it, for it would be easy on you, and it would be a life sentence for me."

Witness said he saw Tal Petit on Monday following the tragedy on Sunday. Said that Tal begged him not to tell anything, that it would get all of them in trouble.

Witness said he was arrested and tried at the December term of court, that he did not go on the stand upon advice of his counsel; that he was found guilty, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of from fifteen to twenty-five years. While in prison witness said he told Gordon Barnes, a fellow-prisoner, that he did not kill Masters, and that one of the Petits struck the fatal blows. Said he was paroled in January, 1931, after having served four years.

Upon his return home, witness said, his wife begged him to tell her all about it; that she had never believed him guilty of killing Masters. Then, he says, he told his wife that Arthur Petit killed Masters, and that her father, Tal Petit, was present when Masters was killed. Told of being charged with breaking into Walter Whitmore's store; of being arrested for this offense by Deputy Sheriff Tom Wood. Witness said that Sheriff Wood asked him to tell him the straight of the Masters murder, and he did so, telling the officer that Arthur Petit killed Masters, later telling in the presence of his brother, Craig Whitmore, and Chief of Police B. H. Freeman.

Whitmore was given severe cross examination Tuesday morning by defense attorneys, and stuck to story throughout the grueling ordeal. J. A. Hamlin, next witness for the state, told of being at Tal Petit's house on Saturday after the alleged murder had been committed and said he smelled an awful odor, and asked Tal Petit what caused it. Said Tal Petit said it was a hog that had died on him and he had removed it to the woods.

Whitmore was recalled to the stand by Solicitor Pless, and in response to questions explained that the reason why he cried out so loud during the first two or three nights he was in jail in 1926, on the murder charge, was that he was where he could not get a drink; that his nerves were gone from having drunk so much and being suddenly shut off; that he could see all kinds of things coming to "get him."

Mrs. C. C. Galloway, of Middle Fork was next state witness. She corroborated Whitmore in his testimony that he had told her that Arthur Petit killed Masters. Upon cross examination, Mrs. Galloway was asked why she did not tell this at the first trial of Louie Whitmore, and she replied by saying that she was not asked the question. Defense attorneys asked Mrs. Galloway about trouble that she and Tal Petit had had over some chickens, and witness testified that they had had some misunderstanding, but that she did not have anything against Tal Petit now.

Gordon Barnes was called and corroborated Whitmore's testimony. W. N. Galloway testified that he was talking to Arthur Petit soon after the first preliminary trial when Petit had been released in 1926, and Arthur said that he was going to stay in South Carolina until the trial was over; and that if a warrant was taken out for him that he was going to skip the United States.

Eck L. Sims, rural policeman in 1926, told of finding the body of Masters after a long search. Several other witnesses were offered by the state for corroboration. When state rested, Wm. E. Breeze, counsel for the Petits, made motion for nonsuit as to Tal Petit, and Judge Sink ordered the nonsuit taken because of lack of evidence to connect Tal Petit with the crime.

Petit On Stand. Arthur Petit is first witness in own behalf. Said Jesse Masters came to him that Sunday morning to see about getting some liquor; witness said he told Masters he did not have any; that he could go up to Tal Petit's house and get a quart. They both went to Tal's house and got the liquor. Tal told them, the witness said, for the three of them to go down to where a car was parked on the road, with two men in it, and that all of them would have a drink. Two men standing nearby also came up, and all drank. Then the four men got into the car and left for South Carolina. Then, witness said, he went home. Witness emphatically denied knowing anything about the murder; had nothing to do with it, and is absolutely innocent of the crime or any participation in it.

Cross examination of Petit by Solicitor Pless brought no change in testimony, but developed information about several fights that Petit had been in. Defense attorneys called Arthur Petit back to stand Wednesday morning, and asked him about statement Petit was alleged to have made in South Carolina as testified by W. N. Galloway. Witness denied making the statement. On re-cross examination Petit was asked more about fights that he had had. Witness claimed he remembered something about the fights, but said he was so drunk at the time that he did not know whether or not he had done the cutting.

Tal Petit was called by defense. Said he met Masters and Whitmore in the road that Sunday morning of the alleged slaying, between 9 and 10 o'clock; that they stood and talked a few minutes, when two Masters boys and two more boys drove up; that they drank together and talked a while; that Petit's son, Walter, drove up in his car; that Whitmore and Masters got into the car with the Masters boys and the other two South Carolina boys; that he himself got into the car with his son, Walter, and went back home. Witness said he stayed at home until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when he drove to South Carolina, returning home about 11 o'clock that night. Witness denied making statement about killing hog and dragging it off into his woods, and that the last time he ever saw Jesse Masters was when Masters got into the car and drove off that Sunday morning.

Cross examination was short. Walter Petit corroborated testimony of his father, Tal Petit. Thurman Galloway, testified that he was at the home of Mrs. C. C. Galloway on the fatal Sunday, working on a car; that he was there from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10:20 that afternoon; that he did not see Louie Whitmore at Mrs. Galloway's house. Admitted that he could have been at the Galloway home without witness seeing him, as at one time he was about half a mile from the house. On further cross examination, witness said he was at Mrs. Galloway's house on the morning after Louie Whitmore was convicted; that Mrs. Galloway told him that they had convicted the wrong man; that Louie Whitmore did not kill Jesse Masters, and that she knew who did kill him, but that she was not going to tell it. Mitch Aiken was called to stand as defense witness, and testified that he was at Mrs. C. C. Galloway's house on that Sunday when the alleged murder was done; that he did not see Louie Whitmore at Mrs. Galloway's; that he was up the creek with Mr. Galloway for half hour and that Louie could have been there during that period. Witness said that Jesse Masters came to Mrs. Galloway's house between 9 and 10 o'clock wanting some whiskey, but failing to get it, went on off.

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Tal Petit was called by defense. Said he met Masters and Whitmore in the road that Sunday morning of the alleged slaying, between 9 and 10 o'clock; that they stood and talked a few minutes, when two Masters boys and two more boys drove up; that they drank together and talked a while; that Petit's son, Walter, drove up in his car; that Whitmore and Masters got into the car with the Masters boys and the other two South Carolina boys; that he himself got into the car with his son, Walter, and went back home. Witness said he stayed at home until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when he drove to South Carolina, returning home about 11 o'clock that night. Witness denied making statement about killing hog and dragging it off into his woods, and that the last time he ever saw Jesse Masters was when Masters got into the car and drove off that Sunday morning.

Cross examination was short. Walter Petit corroborated testimony of his father, Tal Petit. Thurman Galloway, testified that he was at the home of Mrs. C. C. Galloway on the fatal Sunday, working on a car; that he was there from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10:20 that afternoon; that he did not see Louie Whitmore at Mrs. Galloway's house. Admitted that he could have been at the Galloway home without witness seeing him, as at one time he was about half a mile from the house. On further cross examination, witness said he was at Mrs. Galloway's house on the morning after Louie Whitmore was convicted; that Mrs. Galloway told him that they had convicted the wrong man; that Louie Whitmore did not kill Jesse Masters, and that she knew who did kill him, but that she was not going to tell it. Mitch Aiken was called to stand as defense witness, and testified that he was at Mrs. C. C. Galloway's house on that Sunday when the alleged murder was done; that he did not see Louie Whitmore at Mrs. Galloway's; that he was up the creek with Mr. Galloway for half hour and that Louie could have been there during that period. Witness said that Jesse Masters came to Mrs. Galloway's house between 9 and 10 o'clock wanting some whiskey, but failing to get it, went on off.

was last time witness saw Whitmore until later was arrested and charged with the murder of Masters. Ves Chapman testified that Louie Whitmore came to his house early that Sunday morning, about 6 o'clock and wanted to buy some whiskey; Whitmore said he had no money, but had a check for \$2.50 on his brother, Coy Whitmore. Witness said he didn't have any liquor, so Louie left. Several character witnesses testified to that both Louie Whitmore and Arthur Petit were men of bad character.

Whitmore was recalled after defense had rested and denied much of the evidence that had been offered by some of the defense witnesses, principally about the money that witnesses had testified Whitmore had on this Sunday afternoon when Masters was alleged to have been killed. Also denied going to Ves Chapman's house.

L. P. Hamlin and Pat Kimzey assisted Solicitor J. Will Pless, Jr., in the prosecution, while T. Coleman Galloway and Wm. E. Breeze represented the defense.

Blantyre Breezes

Uncle Vance Duncan has been spending some time with his son, Virgil Duncan and family. Mrs. Clannie Justus called on Mrs. John Reed Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family have moved from the Clannie Justus house to Shoal Creek. Pink Fletcher of Charlotte, has been visiting relatives here for some time.

Mrs. W. K. Duncan and little daughter, Celeste, visited Mrs. John Reed Friday.

Mrs. Otho Scott and children were visiting Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Cornelius Rhodes, of Glade Creek, last week. Freelon Moore visited relatives here last week.

Herman Brown of Glade Creek, called on friends here recently. Clannie Justus is doing some work on his house here. When it is finished he and his family expect to move into it.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Scott have moved into the cottage by the road near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Mr. Milford Morgan of Etowah, visited his daughter, Mrs. Clannie Justus, one day last week. We are glad to see the sunshine after so much rain, and here is hoping it will continue to shine, at least until the stove wood gets dry.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE - Beautiful hand hammered pewter from Episcopal School at Penland, on display at McIntosh Gift Shop.

VICTOR RADIOS - Victor Phonographs - Victor Records - If it's a Victor, it's good. For sale at Houston's Furniture Store. M12tf

FOR RENT - Two or three room Apartment, upstairs, furnished; sink in kitchen; bath upstairs; handy garages. Rent reasonable. See Mrs. A. N. Hinton for terms. Dec 10 4c

I WANT TO RENT A FARM. I am a good farmer. Will pay share or cash rent. D. M., care Brevard News.

CHRISTMAS THINGS - See our many items for Christmas and New Year! Especially fine cigars, package candies and a beautiful line of Novelty Goods. Brevard Pharmacy, Jesse B. Pickelsimer, Ph.G. Proprietor. thru D

NEWEST MAJESTIC RADIOS at Houston Furniture Company Brevard. Guaranteed no "A-C hum." A high class Radio at a reasonable price. Jly 31tf

FIRE WOOD, Stove Wood, Kindling, Sand and Gravel, Trucks and Baggage and general hauling. Rates reasonable. Siniard Transfer Co. Phone 118. Aug 13 4c

FOR RENT - Well located business property, splendid locations for merchandise establishments. See Judson McCrary, Tinsley Building, Telephone 172. Q29tf

CHOC-O-PEP NAME CHOSEN FOR DRINK

"Choc-O-Pep" won first prize in the name contest conducted by the Sunny Side Dairy for the new chocolate milk drink that is proving a popular seller here. Miss Beatrice Green, of Penrose, was winner of first prize, \$5.00.

County Accountant Alex Kizer was winner of second prize, \$2.50, with the name "Sunny Choc." Other prize winners were: Mrs. E. R. Pendleton, Mrs. Sue F. Reid, Frank Woodfin, Harold Whitmore, Mrs. T. D. Grimshawe, Tom Whitmore, W. F. Short, Jones Garren, T. W. Whitmore, E. R. Pendleton, Wallace Galloway.