Thursday, May 12, 1949

- Cherokee News -

The Birdtown Community Club! held a bingo game and movie Friday night, May 6th, to provide of that community.

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Harry Tommie, a Seminole boy from Florida, died May 2 of heart trouble. Services for him were held at the Mission Church at 2:00 p. m. May 4 just before his body was shipped to Florida for burial.

ball game of boys of school age. 9.

The bodies of Joshua Shell and West Driver were buried Sunday afternoon, May 1st, in the Legion Cemetery near Yellowhill Church. These two servicemen lost their lives in the Pacific area during World War II.

The Homemaking Department of the Cherokee Indian School served a dinner to the Lions and Rotarians and their guests of Bryson City and Gatlinburg on Thursday night, May 5. This dinner was held in the children's diningroom.

Birdtown and Painttown Softball team met in Birdtown, Wednesday, May 4. Birdtown won with a score of 7-6. Birdtown had won over L. D. S. 35-6 on May 3.

Arthur Lambert, of Cherokee Inn, has installed a Dairy Bar. bases have been marked off, lights teaching with the G. I. set-up. are going to be put up, bleachers Roads Division is going to level 10. She was buried Monday aftoff the field.

The final event of the "Cherokee Myths and Legends" contest was held in the auditorium April 29. Religious Emphasis Week At this time the students who had At Western Carolina been chosen as winners of their groups told a legend. The students telling legends will each receive a dictionary from the Daughters of the American Revolution, the student who won in the "telling" part of the contest won a cash prize of \$2.00. Edith Lou C. M. will send several selected Bradley, Winnie Smith, Dorothy speakers to the campus during Smith and Joan Catolster told legends. Dorothy Smith won the cash prize for telling the story committee and the Campus comabout the origin of the stars committee, will plan the program. monly called the "Pleiades". Members of the executive commit-

The annual Red Cross drive netted slightly over \$150.00.

Miss Flora Dee Goforth, Arts equipment for the softball team and Crafts specialist, is visiting the Cherokee schools in interest of weavng. Miss Goforth is author of the interesting book on weaving, "Weave It Yourself".

The Cherokee Women's Club had a picnic on the island May 3. The Rt. Rev. M. George Henry,

Bishop of the Diocese of Western The L.D.S. are getting up a soft- North Carolina, and a group of Episcopal ministers of the diocese The first game was Monday, May visited St. Francis Church, May 3, as a part of a two-day tour of Episcopal churches.

Members of St. Francis Auxiliary met in the office of Mrs. James L. Brady Tuesday night, May 3, to make plans for planting flowers on St. Francis grounds.

Mr. S. H. Gilliam, Miss Ethel Garnett and Miss Flora Dee Goforth spent Monday in Black Mountain and Asheville visiting places and people concerned with weaving.

The Cherokee Federal Employees group held its regular monthly meeting in Qualla Hall, May 2. Plans were made for the June picnic and for extending another invitation to the Park Service people who have indicated that they might like to join this group. Mr. Curtis Henson has returned to his college work in Auburn, Plans are being made to fix a Alabama after spending six weeks softball diamond at Cherokee. The in Cherokee doing his practice Mrs. Grace Bowman died in the are also going to be made. The Cherokee hospital Sunday May

> **Best College Citizens Committees Appointed For**

ernoon at 2:00.

zens for the year 1948-49. Selec-A representative group of facultion will be on the basis of scholty and student have begun makarship, leadership, club participaing plans for next year's Religious tion, and personality. Emphasis week. The committee plans to follow a program set up by the University Christian Mistwo boys as candidates for the sion. Under this program, the U. best college citizens. The girls receiving the most ballots were Religious Emphasis week.

Two committees, the Executive

tee are President W. E. Bird, hon-

orary chairman; Mr. Hodges, chair_

man; Paul Nash and Jane Callison,

vice chairmen; Mr. Cupp, execu-

tive secretary; David Walker, sec-

retary; and Arthur Byrd, treasurer.

The campus committee is com-

Bitha Jackson heads the book

The classroom committee has

THE SYLVA HERALD AND RURALITE

SERVICE PLANS TENSION NUMBER DEMONSTRATIONS FOR FIELD FARMERS; FIVE IN WESTERN AREA

Raleigh, May 10-A series of 27 | sion Service.

field demonstration meetings for "This year's program of agriculfarmers and others interested in tural meetings is perhaps the most agriculture will be held throughout complete ever held in North Carstration at 2 p. m. the state during the next six olina" commented Cecil D. Thommonths under the joint sponsorship as, director of test farms for the Statesville-Two more small of the State Department of Agri- Department of Agriculture. "The

culture, the North Carolina Ex- demonstrations will be held at periment Station and the Extenwidely scattered farms throughout be announced later. the state, giving every farmer an

ALFALFA SUBJECT **OF NEW BULLETIN**

Fertilization is the key to successful alfalfa production.

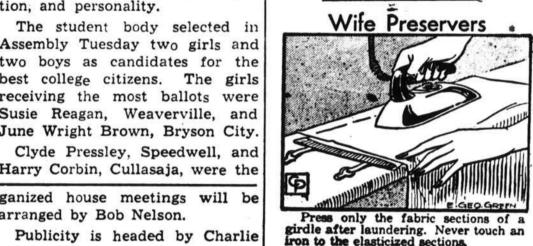
That's one of several important points brought out in a bulletin on 'Alfalfa Production" which has just been reprinted by the State College Extension Service.

The authors of the bulletin, Agronomists S. H. Dobson and R. L. Lovvorn, point out that even the best soils require fertilization to maintain a good stand and produce a good yield over a period of several years.

Dobson and Lovvorn emphasize that hay is needed in any balanced feed program and that alfalfa, "king of the hay crops," can be grown successfully in North Carolina. Alfalfa, they say, is rich in proteins minerals, and vitamins A and D and is especially good for dairy cattle and all types of young growing stock.

The publication gives detailed information on soil selection, liming fertilization, seedbed preparation, seeding, cutting and curing, and management.

Persons desiring a copy of "Alfalfa Production" may obtain one from the local county agent or by writing to the Agricultural Editor, State College Station Raleigh, and requesting Extension Circular No. 307. There is no charge.



a distance." The following schedule of meet- Singing Convention Sun. ings was announced by Thomas for At Yellow Mountain this month:

May 10 at the Piedmont Station, vention will be held at the Yel-Statesville-Small grains demon- low Mountain Baptist church Sunstration for representatives of the day, May 15, at 2 o'clock. The fertilizer industry, business men and bankers.

are especally invited. Sam Press. May 18 at the Piedmont Station, ley is president of the convention. Statesville-Small grains demon-

May 25 at the Mountain Station,

tions. May 19 at the Piedmont Station, Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine is expected to speak at grains demonstrations at 10 a.m. the meetings scheduled for May and 2 p. m. for county groups to 25 and 26 at Waynesville and

Laurel Springs.

Dates for other field demonstraopportunity to attend one or more Waynesville-Dairy, feed produc- tions, Thomas said, will be anwithout having to travel too great tion and small grains demonstra- nounced later.





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who are chosen Best College Citi-

'Miss Good Posture'

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public is invited, and all singers

The Easter Seal Sale at Cherokee netted a total of \$23.31.

Carolina Mother Thanks Scalf's For Better Digestion

Mrs. Willard F. Hensley, Route 1, Weaverville, N. C., writes: "For



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posed of fourteen sub-committees. The chairman of these committees two years I sufthe program committee. fered from loss of appetite and indigestion. I felt Helgeson is adviser. The assemweak, sluggish, nervous and tired Whitesides with Mr. Crum as admost of the time. viser. I didn't feel able to do my housedisplay committee with Mrs. Buchwork. anan as adviser. Ruth Hyatt is

"Since taking Scalf's Indian chairman of the breakfast com-River Medicine I eat heartily with mittee and Mr. Houts is adviser. no fear of later suffering. The old sluggish, tired, weak feeling is re-Velma Ramsey as chairman and placed with energy and pep and Mrs. Mitchell as adviser. Dorothy I can really enjoy doing my house_ Dodson is in charge of continuawork." tions with Mr. Cathey as adviser.

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committee. Hayes Connor is the Listen to Scalf's Harmoneers adviser. Becky Bauers is chair-Quartet over WWNC, Dial 690, at man of the hospitality committee with Mrs. Hunter as adviser. Or-9:30 a. m. Mon. through Fri.



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Susie Reagan, Weaverville, and June Wright Brown, Bryson City. Clyde Pressley, Speedwell, and Harry Corbin, Cullasaja, were the

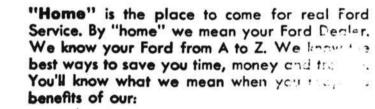
ganized house meetings will be arranged by Bob Nelson. Publicity is headed by Charlie West with Miss Brooks as adviser.

The seminar committee is headed by Jim Wood with Mr. Farley as adviser. Annie Ruth Watts is chairman of the worship committee with Mr. McConnell as ad

and the executive committee form These committees will meet sev- the boys receiving the most votes. Bob Phillips is chairman of the eral times before the end of spring arrangement committee and Miss quarter to make further plans. list will be selected by a student-One of these will be a dinner faculty committee as the Best blies committee is headed by Davis meeting at one of the churches.

boys selected. The faculty has selected June Wright Brown and Dorothy Tilley, Speedwell, as candidates for the award. Clyde Pressley and Paul Monroe, Tabor City, were Two students from the above

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THURSDAY NIGHT-8 P. M. When the Seventh Seal Is Opened

What Will happen?



