

Allens Creek PTA Purchase A Piano

The Allen's Creek Parent-Teachers' Association was organized soon after the opening of school in October, with Kay Allen, president, Mrs. Henry Francis, vice president, and Margaret Walker, secretary and treasurer, and since that time, has been functioning to the satisfaction of both school and community.

Just after the Christmas holidays the P. T. A. purchased a piano for the school, which has been paid for from the proceeds of two box suppers. Plans have been made, and the work is under way, to beautify the grounds around the nice new school building. The P. T. A. also sponsors a program given by the Fiddlers' Convention on next Saturday night.

Young Methodists Of County Meet

The Haywood Young People's Union, composed of the Epworth Leagues of the Methodist churches of the county, held the March meeting in the Canton Methodist church on Monday night. The principal feature of the program was an address by the rector of the Episcopal church, of Canton.

During the business session, plans for improving the standard of the union programs were discussed. The following was adopted: to have a system of four points by which each group will be judged, namely, home attendance, attendance at union meetings, prepared home programs, and league ability programs. The union banner will be awarded the league that has the highest points each month. The banner for March was won by Lake Junaluska.

Due to the resignation of Lachlan Hyatt, who has served the county organization with such credit, for the past several months, an election for this office was held, with Joe San Thompson, of Canton, being elected to head the group.

Chaplin Denies Trip Honeymoon



Charlie Chaplin Paulette Goddard

Reporters who suspected that the sudden vacation cruise taken by Charlie Chaplin and his leading lady, Paulette Goddard, was really a honeymoon were put off with Chaplin's evasive reply that Miss Goddard "is going to be the greatest comedienne in the world" when the couple were questioned at Los Angeles just prior to departure.

Interesting Topics For Club Planned

The program for study during the month of March by the Home Demonstration Clubs of the county, under the supervision of Miss Mary Margaret Smith, will be as follows: "Farm Women Live by the Alphabet," "Somebody Must Lead—Why Not You?" "Spring Style Trends for 1936," "How to Go Shoppin'," "Improving the Home Grounds," "Timely Jobs for March," "Books for Little Folks," and "Four-H Club Work."

As a demonstration feature, the making of quick breads will be shown, with those attending the meetings being asked to give reports at the next gathering of their results with the receipts.

Government Will Study R.R. Business

The railroads of the nation are to become great laboratories in which the Federal Government will study the effect of trying to wipe out deficits by reducing charges. The Interstate Commerce Commission's order cutting passenger rates from 3.6 cents a mile to 2 cents a mile is seen as a bold move to test the theory of many economists that lower prices will so increase the volume of business that the result will be higher profits. It is far from a shot in the dark, however, for southern railroads with an experimental rate of 1.5 increased its 1934 passenger revenue 13.6 per cent over the previous year.

Republicans Of State To Meet In Greensboro 24th

March 24 has been selected as the date for the North Carolina State Republican convention, to be held in Raleigh, and Chairman W. C. Meeking of the State executive committee Wednesday issued the formal call for the convention.

In letters to county chairmen Mr. Meeking, citizen of Hendersonville, requested them to call at once for precinct meetings and county conventions.

The Republican State convention will face the duty of adopting a platform and nominating candidates for the various State offices, and the United States Senate. By nominating their candidates in convention, the Republicans in North Carolina avoid the State-wide legalized primary held in June.

Well-Read Men

Women can read men "like a book," they say. Perhaps that is why there are more well-read men than well-read women.

To Get Sea Training

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A krael club wuz in his hand—
Alas! what cood she do?
The children dared not say a word—
For he had beat them, too.

The club comes down—we hear a skream—
How savage, mean an' base!
"You krael thing! we hear her say,
"You allus hold the ace!"

Now this is not Spring poetry, Mr. Editor . . . it's the kind that's bin a-happ'nin' around here all winter, just took Spring wether to thaw it out.

SINES OF SPRING

Now the ground hawg sine moust sometimes fail, fokes . . . but here air a few sines of Spring that never fail: Hawkins Freeman's an' L. A. Miller's po-ings neech the Mount'nier office . . . little boys git out their marbles—an' give the dare . . . the speckle hen lays a shore nuff air . . . junk piles grow by keeps an' bouns . . . the wimmen give their hair the anyal wash an' dry it in the sun . . . ing-urn sets on ever hand . . . pian-book an' gyarden seed agents git bizzy . . . "Sons of Rest" kongregate on the sunny sides . . . an' last—but by no means least, Homer Davis flys hiz kite.

Yes sir-ee, whenever we see these sines around Waynesville we no that Spring is at hand—no matter what the Almanick or ground hawg say.

—AND HIZ NAME WUZ PAUL

In re-gyards to that Hooly-hooly Show, Mr. Editor, just want to say that Paul Camel had better keep quite . . . trooth is Paul wuz the one to git most eck-sited, while Uncle Abe acksly felt sorter ashamed . . . ye see, me an' Paul got in late an' had to take a seat rite on the frunt row with the kids—an' rite in winkin' distance of them thar gals! I wuzn't quite shore but what sum o' that laffin' behind went fer me an' Paul.

Eny way, if my name had a bin Paul you'd a never kotch me at a show like that . . . nuff to make the spirit of the grate Apossel greeve fer hiz wayward namesake.

Mr. J. H. Trantham, of Shee-cawgo, informs Uncle Abe that there wuz 2 mis-spelled wuzds in this kolyum week before last. Thank ye, Joe; but I gess that wuz jist what we newspaper fokes call a ty-pergrafical error.

"Let me no when my subscripshun eck-spires," sez R. L. Whitener last week, "caws I want to keep it up . . . coodn't do without Uncle Abe."

"Yes, an' mine too," sez J. P. Snyder, "I think the same way."

Thank ye, fellers, thanks a millyun! Uncle Abe will shore remind ye—that's a part of my bizness.

Then here's sum more things ye woodn't want to miss:

The Editor's Sidelin' Glances; The Meltin' Pot; Here, Thar an' Ever-whir; Little Tom Reeves's Stuff; County Agt. Smith's kolyum; Jim Atkins (oc-kazionally); All the News, The Story—an' so fourth.

"Jist want to tell ye agin how I enjoy Uncle Abe"—this from Tom Denton last week. "Ye told me that yesterday, Tom," sez I.

"Well, maybe I did," replide Tom, "but enyway, I mean it . . . becaws, confound-ye, you rite in our own langauge."

Still thar's a few of our reeders who seem to think that Uncle Abe over-duz it. Well, less-see:

A woman wuz a-standin' at the coat hous with a little bottle of sump'm in her hand—

"What-cha got thar" axt hum-boddy.

"Jist sum little draps the Doctor give me to drap in my eye," sez she.

"Haint none o' you fellers got airy nickel in yore pocket?" one of our Mane St. bizness men wuz overheerd to say.

PUTS HOSS COLLARS ON EM

"Guess you'll have sump'm to say 'bout this eny way, Uncle Abe," sez Perfesser Safford few days ago when I kotch him a-puttin' hoss collars in the back of hiz car, as he wuz leevin' fer the Fines Cr.-Mars Hill game,

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