# ands Successful Year

**News From Cecil** 

Mrs. H. O. Durham and Willie

C., visited Mrs. Lizzie Singleton

Friends regret that Joe Phil-

fips is confined to his home by

Private Ira Singleton, of Fort

Jackson, is visiting his parents,

Miss Gladys Ray, of Canton, is

visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ned Moody visited her

mother last week, Mrs. Mattie

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pace spent

the week-end with Mrs. Pace's

parents, Mr. and Harrison Grooms.

George Singleton and family, of

Dennis Phillips, who underwent

a tonsil operation, has returned

policy of the boys to grow cover

All those taking vocational agri-

culture are members of the local

chapter of Future Farmers of

and green manure crops.

Newport, Tenn., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Singleton,

Mrs. Lee Burchfield.

Chambers.

Singleton.

and rubber.

ix years.

cational agriculstate supervisor education recently, -nine of the fiftyilled completed their practice program for Durham and family, of Greer, S. farm year (1940-'41).

rty-nine boys began with and projects and comone boys added propreliminary report ..... The average numcle per boy was above nged in number from aty-one per boy.

on crops ranged ten acres per boy and from one to fifteen boy, not including all boys either owned, their entire supervised program or had a coninterest in them.

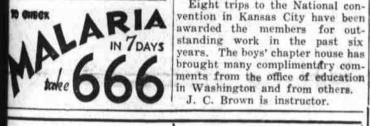
and animals grown common to Western Carolina. One boy grew part of his program profitable. He is innumber to 400 this Four members of the s grew Lord's Acre projects, proceeds given to their

total labor income for the was \$17,505.89, about \$360 They worked a total of hours producing the crops animals making up their sused practice program. An rare of 230 hours per day. This not represent the total hours some labor was hired. he preliminary report on work

this season (1941-'32) inmtes that thirty boys enrolled carrying 279 projects, nine prots per boy. (The average for state is about three projects

food, dairy products and e a victory garden ranging from ourth acre to one acre. Plans for this season include the

al farm animals and crops on in the western part of the with more emphasis-on soythan heretofore. It has , for a number of years, the



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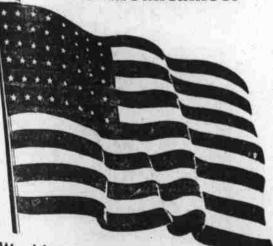
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# BLACKIE BEAR

By D. SAM COX

JOE REET JUST CHOKES WITH

America. They have bought \$300 in Nobody remembers when such a stamps and bonds, have collected thing even happened before. The several tons of scrap metal, paper big sun got up and rolled clear across the top side of the world, The chapter has four boys who and then went back to bed, and not have attained the highest honor a single one of its rays fell on one Acreage and number of animals awarded by the National chapter, of the Creek Folks. Every man been increased also to con- that of American Farmer. Another of them snuggled down in his bed, the to the effort to grow more will be awarded his key this fall. and he forgot about Rover Dog and The chapter now has twenty boys Mr. Man and Uncle Joe and everygs for the war effort. All boys who have attained the rank of body else. They were away be State Farmer, the highest state hind on sleep, and Doctor Coon had honor and a prequisit to the Na- told them that sleep is the best got ready to listen. tional honor. Usually about one thing in the world for both mind per cent of State Farmers attain and body. Then, too, that Saturlocal chapter has received national Uncle Joe had fixed for them was vention in Kansas City have been wake up.

> But you know that Joe Reet had to stay up to take Jay Bird's place, for the Creek Folks just have to keep up with what goes on in their lowed the crowd all the week be-1 body?" much sleep over the week-end. The

he was talking about when he said that the red sky was the sign of cold weather, and that it was a good time to kill hogs, for when Joe Reet woke up it was so cold that his teeth would have chattered if he had had any teeth, and the wind was blowing hard enough to fly a mighty big kite. It was getting colder every minute, and when he got to Blackie's house it certainly did feel good to get in to that pretty fire. And while the sun-flower seeds that Blackie gave

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA HAYWOOD COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOF COURT. HAYWOOD COUNTY AND

TOWN OF CANTON J. H. VAUGHN. Under and by virtue of a judg-ment in the above entitled cause in the Superior Court of Haywood County, North Carolina, on April 20th, 1942, the undersigned Commissioner will on June 8, 1942, at 12 o'clock Noon at the Courthouse door in the Town of Waynesville, Haywood County, North Carolina sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the onehalf undivided interest of the following described real property, belonging to J. H. Vaughn, which said property is located in the Town of Canton, Haywood County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING on a stake, the Southeast corner of the Standard Oil Company lot, and runs with said line N. 72° 45' W. 81.5 feet to a stake in the North Margin of Birch Street, then with said margin of said street, S. 80° 30' E. 55 feet to a stake, then N. 11° 30' E. 106 feet to the BEGINNING, being a part of the property conveyed to Ray Byers and wife, Ethel Byers, from Fred Newman and wife, by deed dated Feb. 4, 1927, recorded in Book 74, page 316, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Haywood County, North Carolina.

Being the same property con-veyed by Ray Byers and wife, Ethel Byers, to J. H. Vaughn and wife, Hilda Vaughn, by deed dated the 5th day of April, 1927, recorded in Deed Book 71, page 462, recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Haywood County,

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he didn't think of whether anything had happened to anybody else, and so he wasn't in any hurry to ask Joe Reet if he had any news. tell Blackie that Mr. Man was planning to kill hogs, and to take some of them and some other

It looked like the rest of the Creek Folks never would get the American Farmer degree, The day night supper that Mr. Man and enough sleep, for even when they had finished breakfast, washed up recognition on three of the past plenty long enough to reach clear the dishes, come out on the step over to Monday morning, and so with the sun and lit their pipes, not nobody was hungry enough to a soul had come in sight. Blackie smoked for a while, blew a lot of yonder are shaking, Doctor Coon big smoke rings, looked a bit must be running to keep warm. dreamy, and then said:

'Well, Joe Reet, you don't seem to have run into any news, yesterments from the office of education neighborhood every day, and he day. Everybody must have slept duces the greatest happiness for was the first man to get up on like I did. Did you see anything the greatest number. Monday morning. He hadn't fol- of Hound Dog, Uncle Joe or any-

fore, and so he didn't need so There was no holding the good news back any longer, and so Joe on it. truth is that he had so much on Reet told Blackie all about the his mind that he was a bit rest- plans that Mr. Man had made with less all night, and he was glad his wife, the day before. Joe sat when day came, so he could get up' there and watched Blackie do fend us, explanations will not and go to Blackie's house with his nothing but smoke and blow rings, vindicate.

him for breakfast were all that just like he hadn't heard anything any bird could want, it didn't hurt Then Blackie's eyes snapped alhis nose a bit to sniff that good most like Reddy Fox's, and he smoke that came from the ham and said; "Going to kill two or three griddle cakes and coffee that Black- pigs, as soon as it is cold enough! ie was having for his own break- Woof, woof, and here it is getting cold enough to almost make this Blackie's day before had been so old coat of mine shiver out here in full of sleep, and nothing else, that the sun. There certainly will be a hog-killing at Mr. Man's tomorrow, and I'll bet you a string of bamboo berries a yard long that baby. he will send a lot of pork chops and, Of course Joe was just itching to maybe, a ham or two to his neighbor Blackie Bear.

"Well, well, well. When the boys get over here we will look around Phillips, Mrs. Rena Garland, Mrs. things to town, but the news was in the smokehouse, and see if we Nettie Penland, Dewey Rhinehart, so good he could afford to hold it can't fix a place for Piggie to Mrs. J. A. Black, Howard Bryson, back and just chew on it till they sleep, for something tells me that Miss Sue Carver, Mrs. Erwin got through breakfast, and Blackie Mr. Man wouldn't think of killing Sluder, hogs without sending some of his 'fresh' to his big neighbor. It certainly is good to live in such a erly, Mrs. Lowell Lindsey, Mrs. neighborly neighborhood. I wonder what in the world is the matter Park, Sam Welch, Mrs, William with all the boys to keep them so Payne, Mrs. James Newman, Mrs. But here comes Jocko, and Ann Webb. from the way those bushes over (To be Continued)

That action is best which pro-

A real friend is one who can accept friendship without imposing

When our character will not de-

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Priscilla McDonald, of Wayesville, operative case, is better.

Mrs. John C. Sharpe, of Cruso, operative case, is improving.

Mrs. Frank Pressley of Canton, operative case, is resting more omfortably.

Miss June Scruggs, of Canton,

Mrs. James C. Adams, of Waynesville, operative case, is better. The condition of Miss Nellie

Miss Nola Reed, of Canton, op-

Reed, of Canton, operative case, is

Frank Massey, of Hazelwood,

medical case, is some better. Mrs. Edna Hall, of Waynesville, route 2, operative case, is improv-

James Kuykendall, of Waynesrille route 2, operative case, is

#### DISCHARGED

Among those discharged from he Haywood County Hospital during the past week were: Miss Hilda Mease, Tom Evans, Mrs. Syda Grooms, Dr. Edward J. Hall, Mrs. Thad Morgan, Mrs. Ned Clark, Mrs. Dexter Green and twins, Mrs. Frank Penland and baby, J H. Taskett, Mrs. Lewis Pless and

Mrs. Ellen Burnett, J. A. Black Master Kenneth Messer, Mrs. Dennis Phillips, Mrs. Joe Mooney and baby, Miss Opal Snyder, Mrs. Roy

Also Mrs. Hoyett Clampett, Bruce Price, Miss Willie Heath-Ernest Mercer and baby, R. L.

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pless, of Canton, announce the birth of a daughter on May 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mercer, of Waynesville, announce the birth of a son on May 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright, of Canton, announce the birth of a son on May 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller, of Canton, announce the birth of a

### Mechanical Classes Will Be Organized Tonight

Plans have been completed for the classes for young men from 17 to 26 which were recently an-nounced by J. C. Brown, vocational agricultural teacher in the local high school.

All those interested in taking any of the courses offered are asked to meet at the court house tonight at 8 o'clock, according to Mr. Brown. Classes are schedoperative case, is resting fairly uled to start on Monday, June 8th. Lawrence Jones, county mechan-

e in charge of the county school buses, will be present tonight and explain the welding and automobile mechanical courses which will be given under him.

Other courses to be offered are: woodwork, metalwork, blacksmithing, and general repair and maintenance of farm machinery. No erative case, is resting more com- tuition charges will be made and everything will be free to the students, who will be required to take 15 hours of instruction per week. The courses will take eight weeks and will be held at the vocational shop at the high school.

daughter on May 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther West, of West Canton, announce the birth of a daughter on May 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Trantham, of Clyde, announce the birth of a daughter on May 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Robinson, of Waynesville, announce the birth of a daughter on May 28th.

#### Household Hint

When you are sending cookies to the boys in camp, try this method of keeping them moist: Pack as usual with plenty of waxed paper, but make the top layer of fresh slices of bread. The bread becomes dry, but the cookies remain fresh. This works well, even if the package has to traverse the continent.

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# Wedding Announcements

# Invitations

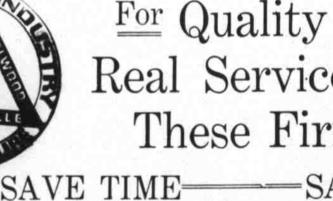
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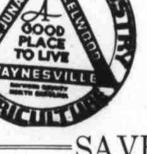
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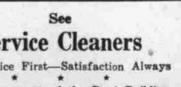


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