

Allens Creek Men Serve Good Ham Supper



This picture shows part of the 160 who were fortunate enough to get the delicious supper served by the men. Shown in this picture, left to right: L. B. Franklin, Harry Hembree, Earl Allen, Mrs. Mary Frances Keener, Mr. and Mrs. James Baucher, and twins, Larry and Jerry Baucher. (Photo by Joe Davis).

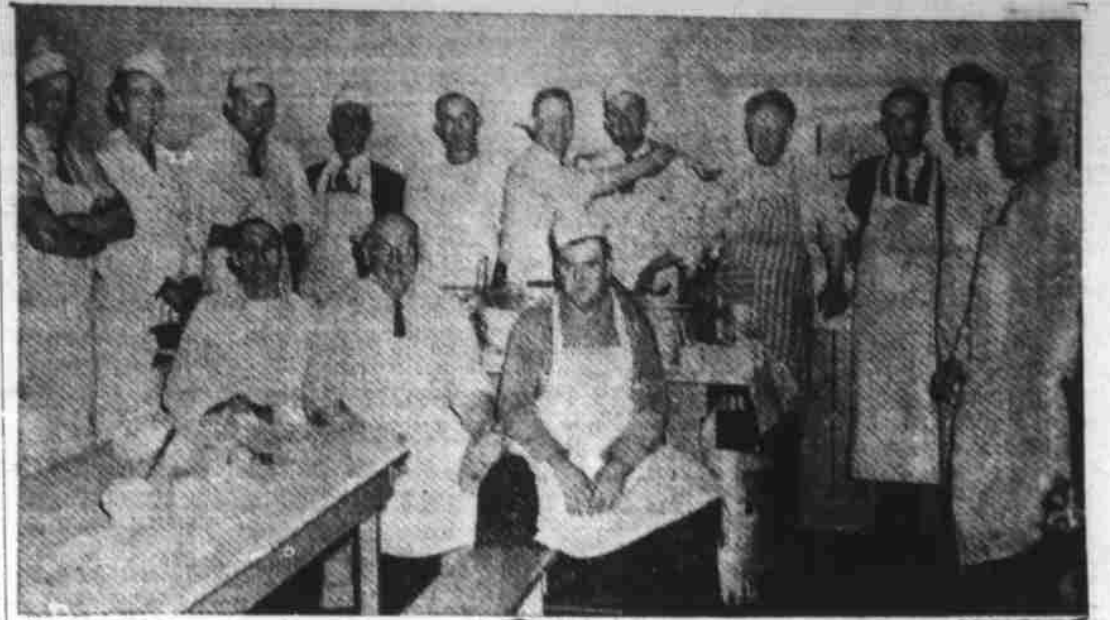
Festival Still Makes State-Wide News

The February issue of the Extension Farm News carries a large picture of a group of Haywood burley growers at the annual tobacco show here last fall.

On the editorial page, Dr. Frank H. Jeter had the following in a personal column which he writes for the News:

Then a visit with Wayne Corpening and Mary Cornwell and the fine Haywood extension staff associated with them... A first hand view of the demonstration farmers and the Community Development Program... Four men work with Wayne in a little crowded office with practically no equipment... How they do what they do is a mystery... The office hums with activity every hour and so does the whole county... H. J. Singletary, T. A. Cathey, Wayne Franklin, G. C. Dobbins compose a staff that would be hard to duplicate in North Carolina... Each man knows his job and does his job... Haywood County is right behind them with full and unstinted support.

Good Cooks, But Just Too Many Customers



The men of Allens Creek underestimated their ability to draw a crowd to a baked ham supper. They prepared for 160, but had 300 customers—due to a scheme worked by the women of the community. Anyway, everyone had a good time, except when it was time to wash dishes. Shown left to right, seated: Millard Mills, Earl Allen and Bill Hembree. Standing: Fred Farmer, Delmas Caldwell, Ernest Medford, Hiram McCracken, L. B. Franklin, C. L. Allen, Harry Hembree, Rufus Siler, Gene McCracken, Elmer Hendrix and Bill Ferguson. (Photo by Joe Davis).

George Boring Re-Elected White Oak C.D. Chairman; Go To Beaverdam On Sixth

By MRS. GEORGE BORING
Mountaineer Reporter

George Boring was re-elected chairman of the White Oak Community Development Program at their meeting Saturday night at the Community House.

As usual a large crowd attended this meeting which was called

to order by Chairman Joe Davis. A hymn "Where Could I Go?" was sung by the entire group. Mrs. Rowe Ledford read the scripture, and Henry Teague led in prayer. At this time, Joe Davis turned in his resignation in favor of George Boring, and he was unanimously elected.

Chairman Boring then presided over the remainder of the meeting. A letter was read from Rev. Mrs. C. O. Newell with regards to the Red Cross drive in the near future. It was decided by the members to donate \$10 from the community treasury. Various committees were appointed by the

chairman to serve for 1951.

Mrs. Boring reported on the luncheon given for the reporters by the Mountaineer, and urged each and everyone to turn in any news of the community to her so that it could be reported.

After several items of business were disposed of, the group discussed their trip to Beaverdam on the 6th of March. It was decided to meet on a Wednesday night for practice on the program to be presented at the Beaverdam C. D. meeting.

An interesting program was presented by Mrs. Mattie Teague. She conducted a "Quiz" between the men and women to find out which had the most sense. A musical battle between the men and women, both singing four selections of their own choosing, proved a lot of fun.

The next meeting will be March 10th.

Allens Creek Women Put Men Cooks On The Spot

By MRS. BILL HEMBREE
Mountaineer Reporter

Opinion on Allens Creek is sharply divided, and there seems to be little chance that the two forces will give in an inch on their present stand.

The women feel that the men should continue to cook and serve the community suppers.

The men, after their first one last Saturday night, hold an entirely different view.

Several weeks ago the men offered to do all the work in preparing and serving the community supper. The women quickly voted unanimously to let them have the

job.

The men donned their caps and aprons, and did an excellent job of arranging the menu, cooking the baked ham, and all the trimmings. Then came the clean-up—that nightmare of washing the dishes. The climax took all the fun out of the occasion for the men, and then as when they announced this is "our last time".

The women are holding their grounds, and even agreed to let the men serve on paper plates to eliminate the ordeal of dishwashing the next time. The men still maintain that once is enough.

The occasion was highly successful—far over the expectations of the men cooks. They prepared for 160. And in so doing, announced to their wives the amount they were cooking for the 160 people.

That was the one great mistake the men made. The women got busy, and through their own way of getting things done, had more than 300 people at the school begging the men for supper. The men were overcome. They had food for 160, and there were 300 customers.

Really that is what broke the "camel's back" and the spirit of the men. To see 140 hungry customers turn away and then to face the mountain-high stack of dishes was just about all they could take for one night, and right then is when they forcefully announced, "never again." But that was in the same humorous vein that the program proceeded throughout the evening.

When the time comes for another community supper, the men will be right in there doing their part—this the women know—and perhaps it will be the men who will pull the surprise the next time.

The men have won on one score—they have the curiosity of the women to the breaking point regarding the amount of profit made on the supper. This figure they are keeping to themselves, but then that is not too important, because all of it goes into the treasury of the Community Development program, and after all, that is what the event was for, plus the fellowship.

Editor Recalls Lean Days

NEW HAVEN — (AP) — A frankfurter and beans dinner for 10 cents once was a luxury to Sinclair Lewis, famed novelist who died recently in Rome. Arthur J. Sloane of New Haven recalls the days when he and Lewis, fellow employees of the New Haven Journal-Courier, felt fortunate to be able to afford such a meal at their nightly dinner hour. Sloane is now managing editor of the paper.

Rev. Deason Regains Appetite, Weight And Strength On Scalf's

"Everything I ate seemed to ferment in my stomach and I felt so bad I could hardly go on with my work. I tried many medicines and vitamin preparations without results. I eat anything now; feel stronger than in four years on Rev. R. R. Deason Scalf's Indian River Medicine," declares Rev. R. R. Deason, Bessemer, Ala.

Scalf's Indian River Medicine is on sale at all good drug stores on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction from the first bottle; try it today.



ing Star Committees

WAYNE BURNETTE
Mountaineer Reporter

Local committees for Morning Community were elected at a meeting at the home of the chairman of the home. Those elected were: Robert Wood, Mrs. Simon Downs, Carpenter, George Coleman, Guy Medford.

— Wayne Burnette, and Alleen Chambers, members: Carroll Medford, Higgins, Jimmy Patrick, Parton.

— The Rev. Asmond the Rev. Bell Rogers, the Heatherlee, the Rev. Mrs. Hasque Worley, R. L. Rhinehart.

— George Coleman, Higgins, Noel Fisher, and members.

— Larry Rhodarmer and member.

— L. W. Hoglen, Taylor Sherman Medford, and member.

— Mrs. Luther Smathers, Patrick, and Frank Ens-

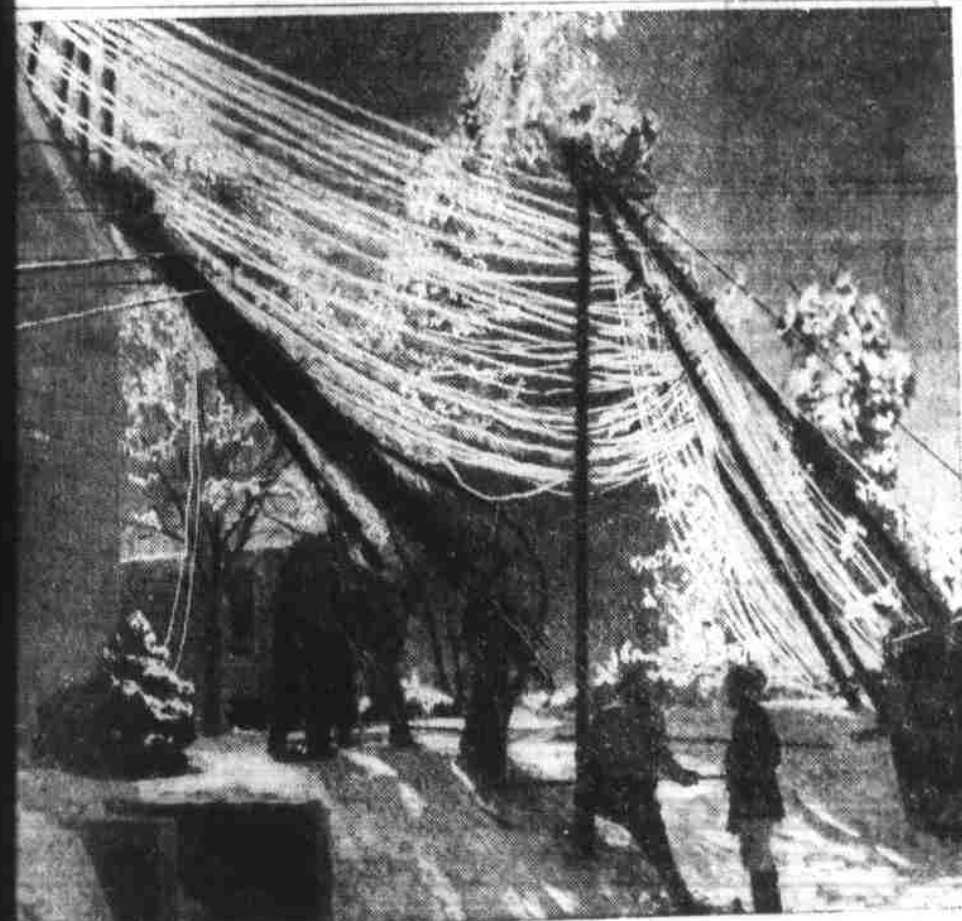
— Beautification—Mrs. Jody Mrs. Noel Fisher, Mrs. Mrs. Lane Medford, Mrs. Sharpe, and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Howard Crafts—Mrs. Howard Crafts, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Medford, and Mrs. Tre Mas-

— Mrs. Dee Hall, B. Pressley, Mrs. Noah Mrs. Marvin Hall, Mrs. Coleman, and Mrs. Johnny

— Community Development will be held at the Star School on Tuesday March 13.

— Valentine and Paul Setzer their examinations for the and left for induction Feb. 27.

— Grooms is stationed at



WHEN STRENGTH IS PRICELESS

\$5,600,000 ice damage yielding to 9-state Telephone Teamwork

Wide areas of the South have learned first-hand what it means to have a strong Telephone Company when disaster strikes.

The recent ice storm dealt a giant blow to portions of five Southern states. For telephone facilities, it was the worst ice storm in history. Telephone poles and wires snapped under the weight of tons of glittering ice. Eighty-seven thousand telephones and 3,174 Long Distance circuits were knocked out, and 181 communities isolated.

While ice still sparkled on the magnolias, the Telephone team swung into action. From all nine Southern Bell states, repair crews, cable, wire and poles were swiftly assembled. By rail, truck and plane they came, as skilled Telephone repairmen worked around the clock.

That's the kind of resources and teamwork it takes when nature goes on the rampage. It cuts weeks off the time it takes to restore service. And that's mighty important as the Nation mobilizes for Defense.

It's good to know that whenever such disaster comes your way, an abundance of help—from other states if needed—won't be far behind. It's good, too, that regardless of where a Bell Telephone man comes from, the tools, the materials and methods he'll work with are the same as those he uses back home.



1700 Extra Men and Trainloads of Material

More than 1700 extra men from outside the affected areas were rushed in to help repair the damage. They took 225 trucks and other vehicles. Materials rushed in from Western Electric supply centers included 14,500 poles, 17,400 cross-arms and 48,700 miles of wire.

LORELEI... the siren maiden of German Mythology

who sat at night upon a rock in the Rhine River and sang as no mortal had ever sung. Crews of passing ships were hypnotized by the enchanting melody. The result—their ships were invariably dashed to pieces on the jagged rocks.

THE Lorelei sings no more from the Rhine. Her destructive work is complete. Germany is "on the rocks."

The sirens sing now from the Potomac, and their hypnotic chant is being wafted to every state in the nation. More and more people are being influenced to believe that we should look to the Federal Government for security. Every step we take toward making the state the caretaker of our lives brings us that much nearer toward making the state our master. We can lose our freedom through our own neglect.

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