

Coming Sunday Fines Creek

MRS. SAM FERGUSON
Community Reporter

people of Fines Creek are
ed that the annual Home-
and Decoration Day at
Creek Memorial Baptist
will be Sunday, August 9.

er Brown, son of R. F. Brown
late Mrs. Brown of Fines
and Miss Marie Trantham,
r of Mr. and Mrs. Grover
m, were married Saturday
at the home of Mrs. Rufus
aunt of the groom, at Lake

and Mrs. Brown will return
in the near future
Mr. Brown holds a position
electrical company there.

al services closed at the
al Baptist Church Monday
August 3. The Rev. Crump
Rev. Mull in the meeting
sted approximately 10 days.
souls were saved.

the Kirkpatrick, who under-
n appendicitis operation
me ago, has returned from
pital to his grandfather's,
patrick. He is very much
ed.

Carver is now a patient
ood County Hospital.

Joe Rathbone underwent a
operation in an Asheville
a few days ago.

R. C. James, who has been
health for some time, was
checkup at Winston-Salem
ek.

Vernon Ferguson has had
nests for the past few days
ghter, mother and sister
reensboro.

ng Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fer-
Wednesday night were Mr.
n's niece, Mrs. Odell Oats
ily, and a party of friends
yetteville.

ett Rogers is spending sev-
eas leave with his parents,
Mrs. Hugh Rogers. Rogers
cted into the armed ser-
ne time ago.

of the Fines Creek folks
oying this hot weather

nd Mrs. Reeves Ferguson
and, Va., arrived Friday,
t, for a 10-day visit here
ood. They plan to return
ome Sunday, August 9th.

McCracken of Virginia,
r and Mrs. R. M. McCrack-
ending several days here.

nd Mrs. Clayton Rhodarm-
the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
B. McCracken Sunday. Mrs.
er is the former Blanche
arkins of Fines Creek. The
ers plan to leave for Cal-
with a few days where
make their home.

ose people in the United
ho marry between the
30 and 34, about half have
arried before.

ku, fabled city on the
edge of the Sahara Des-
0 miles from any seacoast.

WANT ADS

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om, dining room, kitchen,
bedrooms, both, Lake Jun-
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able people desired. Wife
ork out rent by helping
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A 6-10-13

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L 6-4010. A 6-10

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A 6-10



TAKING HIS standing up, is R. Getty Browning, chief locating engineer of the state highway commission, shown here as he drew a bead on the target Wednesday at the Cataloochee Beef Shoot. Mr. Browning is an expert bear hunter, and knows his firearms. He preferred to stand and shoot at 40 yards rather than have a log to rest his rifle on and shoot from 60 yards to the target. (Photo for The Mountaineer by Gus Martin, State News Bureau.)



FRANK RICH holds a typical Hog Rifle, which he has used in every annual shooting match at Cataloochee Ranch. Rich is from Maggie. (Photo by Gus Martin, State News Bureau.)



THREE EXPERTS at shooting a muzzle loading rifle are the Rich brothers from Maggie. Shown here, left to right, Frank, Floyd and Jim. They took part in the 15th annual shooting match in Cataloochee Ranch Wednesday. (Photo for the Mountaineer by Gus Martin, State News Bureau.)

4-H Club Members Enjoy Seeing Berkshires

(Special to The Mountaineer)

By MRS. O. L. YATES

After a few hours of sleep, the "Goodwill Tour" of Haywood 4-Hers left New York City via Harlem toward our destination—Pittsfield, Mass.

Among the observations that we made were the many rock fences surrounding lawns—sometimes fields—fences about 3 feet high, which looked as if they had been placed there many years ago. The rocks, large and small, were carefully placed in the wall so that no cement was required. Too, the small fields, the well-kept lawns, painted barns attracted our attention.

As we drove northward the air became cooler and the hills made us feel at home. We traveled northward in New York almost parallel with the Connecticut State line until we neared Canaan, Conn.

There, a few miles out, we were met by a representative of the Canaan Chamber of Commerce who escorted us to a quaint restaurant for lunch. Reservations had already been made and the menu chosen; so there was no delay. The same is true of all our reservations.

One amusing thing happened at the Prince George Hotel in New York at breakfast time. Reservations had been made but dining room management had been told that a group of Boy Scouts were to have breakfast. Our group, half of which were girls, was puzzling! Every stop had been on schedule until noon of the third day. From Canaan, there was a distance of about 30 miles to reach Pittsfield and we were determined not to have the hosts wait a minute. A slight accident occurred when a New York car (driven by a woman) pulled into us while we were waiting at a traffic light. We were delayed about 30 minutes.

We happily rolled into Pittsfield where the Berkshire County 4-H leader met us and escorted us to the General Electric Kitchen

where we were welcomed by the mayor and were served refreshments. Our happiness at being on schedule was dampened when we found they had been waiting one hour! We were observing Eastern Standard Time; they, Daylight Saving!

Berkshire is a large county with several small towns and as our hosts and hostesses took us—bag and baggage—into their automobiles, we soon became miles apart. The hospitality with which we were greeted was akin to Southern hospitality. They have been most gracious.

Wednesday night and Thursday we spent with our respective hosts. Varied forms of entertainment were planned with small groups—swimming, visiting places of interest such as the Mohawk Trail, show places, the airport and the office of the American Institute of Economic Research at Great Barrington, Mass.

Great Barrington, we were told was the scene of the first open resistance to the British Crown; also the spot on which the first Negro slave was auctioned. The courthouse, an old structure, was built in 1836.

There are many industries in the county of Berkshire, including General Electric's biggest plant, and a paper mill where paper is made from rags. The Square Dance Association of Berkshire County entertained with a party Thursday night at Dalton in their new Community House. Around 150 people attended, and as the Tar Heels displayed their own peculiar trend of square dancing in an exhibition, and the Massachusetts 4-Hers did the same, each learning from the other, there was a feeling that the Mason-Dixon Line had ceased to be. There was one spirit—friendship.

Friday the 4-H leaders group sponsored a trip by city bus 60 miles from Pittsfield to Camp Howe, a tri-state 4-H camp, where all the North Carolinians were en-

tertained for the day. There were swimming and softball, lunch, and a candlelighting service. Delighted as we are with the

New England section of our county, there are some noticeable differences. The one most noticeable is the food. It is good but every-

MOTHERS: If You're Buying School CLOTHES

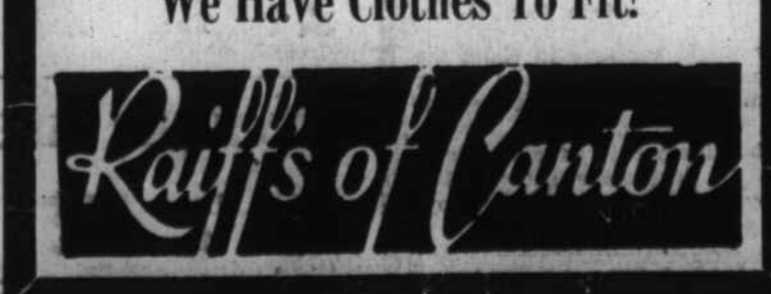
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one serves cold breads with meats and vegetables. In fact to date no one has served hot breads. Now and then some one will wishfully say, "The meals are so good, but I'd give a lot for a piece of hot corn bread or hot biscuit."
(To be continued)

Beet Pulp As Feed

CROOKSTON, Minn. (AP) — Dried sugar beet pulp can be used successfully to replace two-thirds of the grain ration for fattening beef cattle, H. D. Fausch, animal husbandman at the Northwest Experiment Station, said the pulp is a palatable feed that tends to spur the animals' appetites.

SOON BACK ON JOB

Chief of Police Everett McElroy, of Lake Junaluska, is expected to return to his work the first of the week, after being a patient at the hospital for sometime.

Work has begun on a 30-million-dollar port project at Tema, on the Gold Coast of Africa.

The National Geographic Society says wild ponies on the Outer Banks of North Carolina are believed to descend from animals cast away in wrecked Spanish galleons.

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NORTH CAROLINA

GOOD IS ONE of the 77 North Carolina counties (all shown above by slanting lines) now in an unprecedented "Rural Progress" campaign. This campaign is sponsored by the North Carolina Board of Farm Organizations and includes farm and home agents, vocational teachers, Farm Bureau, Grange, SCS, FFA, REA, State Department of Agriculture, etc. The county making the greatest record of progress in 1953 will be acclaimed "County of the Year in Rural Progress" and receive a \$1000 cash prize while a \$500 prize will be given to the winning county in each of the state's five other extension districts. The \$3500 for these prizes has been given by the North Carolina Press Association, FCX, The Progressive Farmer, News and Observer, and Gordon Gray.