

turn of corn. In no time he would presenting: a march, "Lights Out" catch a good string of speckled by McCoy, "Das Pensionat" by pout. Then he would carry his Suppe, "Blue Danube" waltz by meal and trout home and enjoy a Strauss, and "Auditorium Session" meal of corn pone and fried trout. by Moffitt,

In the early days, Mr. Long says, The school's annual music a-there was an abundance of wild wards will be presented as Part 4 game in the Cecil section. A farm- of the program, and then the band er could step out before breakfast and chorus will ring down the curand kill a mess of wild turkeys and tain with "Pomp and Circumcoons, and stance" by Elgar.

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pheasants were also quite numer-

squirrels. Bear. deer.

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of another generation.

corn.

Mast was very plentiful, too. Mr. Long related how the farmers used to let their hogs run out and fatten on acorns and chestnuts. At this At Clyde Yards point he grinned and told about an old pioneer who went barefooted so often that his feet grew so tough he was able to stomp down and crack open a chestnut Agent Virgil L. Holloway.

burr with his bare foot.

In those days, there were no engines. People had to depend on be in by 10 a.m. water power to grind their corn and saw their lumber. Mr. Long that 259 lambs have already conremembers seeing several saw signed from several WNC counties, mills powered by water. One quaint and several more are still to be type was the saw mill that had a heard from. Haywood County is exblade that ran up and down ver- pected to have between 175 and 200 in the sale, tically, called the sash saw.

The power for running thresh-ing machines was often furnished their lunch to school in buckets by horses. Of course, these ma- and baskets. And, as the story chines were not always available. gees, one girl got hold of the Mr. Long recalls doing some wrong bucket at home one day threshing with his hickory poles. and when she opened the lid, she It usually took about eight horses found herself staring at a bucket of to furnish enough power to operate lard!

one of those machines, called Mr. Long often went to church scufflers. A large box-like conat Ivey Hill. About the first time traption called a windmill was used he went, a spring freshet had washto blow the chaff from the wheat. ed away all the foot logs, so his In talking of the windmill, Mr. father hooked up a yoke of oxen Long was reminded of a story and took his family to church in a about the big flood. This flood wagon.

came down when he was about 10 Mr. Long is noted in his comyears old and was the worst one munity for his sense of humor and he has ever seen. It covered al-cheerfulness. He visits many of host all of Pigeon Valley and in his neighbors and is always willing some places the river was nearly to lend a hand in case of sickness. a mile wide. One of his neighbors His wit will be remembered in told him about seeing a windmill years to come. At one time a float down the river with two sheep friend was complaining about so much rain. Mr. Long looked up standing on it.

.Mr. Long attended school at Ivey and said: "Well, there's something Hill. It was a frame building, but wrong with those clouds, but I the lumber was dressed by hand. can't get up there to fix them." The benches were made from hewn On another occasion when the clouds were real dark and it looked logs with wooden pegs to hold them up. Mr. Long's father was like it might show, a neighbor said: the instructor of this school, and "Bob, I believe it is going to snow." the children studied from the "Old | The answer he got was:: "I wish it Blue Back Speller" and "Davies would come one so deep a mouse Arithmetic," and wrote on slates. can't crawl beneath the earth and Mr. Long later attended school at the sky."

Mt. Grove. One day, Mr. Long met one of Schoolmasters of those days be- his friends in the road and talked lieved in strict discipline. Mr. for a spell. When he got ready Long says he remembers the bun- to go, he said: "Well, I'm going on dle of switches that stood in the down the road, and if I find a man corner as a part of the furniture. that's any uglier than I im, I'm In those days the children carried going to shoot him."

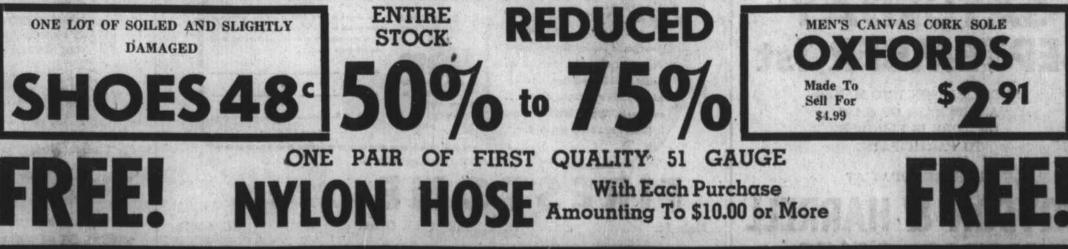
Lamb Pool Set Friday Morning

The first lamb pool of the year will be held at the Clyde stockyards Friday, according to County The stockyards will start receiv-

ing animals at 7 a.m. and all must

Mr. Holloway said this morning





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