

THE ARROW

MANAGEMENT — CO-OPERATION — EMPLOYEES

They Advertise.
Let's Patronize.

AIM HIGH AND STRIVE TO HIT THE MARK

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Leakville High School Boys Fight First Gridiron Battle of Season With Danville Military Institute Saturday

Game Will Be Played Here At Leakville-Spray Baseball Park

SCRIMMAGES SHOW GOOD MATERIAL

Coach Tenny Has Big Squad And Forecasts Great Season

The first battle to be fought on the gridiron by the local high school boys will be under date of next Saturday. The battle will be fought with a battalion of young soldiers from Danville, Va., representing what the local boys are fond of calling D. M. I., more formally known as Danville Military Institute.

"Leakville High School is developing a football squad this season which," according to Coach Tenny, "has no reason for fearing any eleven put out by any High or Prep school round about us."

Scrimmaging has been going on now for about two weeks and about a score and a half of boys have been coming out and toughening themselves in preparation for the season's battles on the grid-iron.

While football has not been introduced here so well as in other sections of our state and nation, the local boys having had only one year's experience on the gridiron football is universally conceded to be the world's greatest sport, and we see every reason for believing that our boys will take a leading part in this, as they have in other sports. Football is not only a fascinating game for the player. Doubtless the football fan gets more real thrills than any other sport can afford. Come and give the boys your support Saturday.

Among those husky lads who compose the squad are: Lawrence Barkdale, Roy Hill, James Crouch, Ezra Rowe, Russel Krantz, Harry Price, Hugh Chatham, Culos Robertson, Keith Robertson, Frank Martin, Charlie Jones, Eugene Walker, Jimmy La Mar, "Bo" Emerson, Winifred Emory, Wilfred Dillon, Raymond Bailey, Berk Reynolds, Steve Adams, Sanford Crouch, Stanford Crouch, George Clark, Hoyte Stultz, Homer Vernon, Alien Brim, Numa Martin, and Nat Richardson.

A schedule of the games for the season follows: Leakville High school plays:

- Danville Military Instite at Leakville Oct. 6.
 - Burlington High school at Leakville Oct. 13.
 - Danville High school at Danville Oct. 20.
 - Oak Ridge at Leakville, Oct. 31.
 - Martinsville High School at Leakville, Nov. 3.
 - Mount Airy High school at Leakville Nov. 10.
 - Reidsville High school (Place Pending) Nov. 17.
 - Martinsville High school at Martinsville, Nov. 24.
- Games with the following teams are pending.
- Alexander High school, Wilson High school, High Point Athletic club and Mebane High school.

COLEMAN-SOUTHARD POST INVITES LOCAL BOYS TO REIDSVILLE

The Coleman-Southard Post American Legion and Auxiliary of Reidsville have extended an invitation to the James K. Hudnall Post No. 119 to meet with them Monday, October 15th at the Belvedere Hotel, Reidsville.

The local boys are looking forward to this meeting and it is hoped a good number will be able to attend.

Mrs. Harding Sends Message Local Post Of American Legion

The following message has been received by the James K. Hudnall Post No. 119 American Legion from Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of our late President:

"Mrs. Harding deeply appreciates your message of sympathy, and begs that you will express a sincere gratitude to those associated with you."

NEXT WEEK'S POSTER

WILL YOU BREAK DOWN?

When you stay up half the night you feel it the next morning. When you go without your proper rest you ruin your health. Good health is necessary to obtain success.

EIGHT HOURS SLEEP PROTECTS YOUR HEALTH

FATHER AND SON

"Some Reasons Why Some Men Are Successful Fathers."

14. THEY ARE WISE ENOUGH TO KNOW that a Few Tools and a place to work are more of a home attraction than temporary rewards and more desirable than going to the circus or the movies.

15. THEY ARE PROFOUNDLY IMPRESSED with their duty to the boys as well as their responsibility to society, and as good citizens, try earnestly to discharge both obligations.

16. THEY ADHOR WEAKNESS in any form whatsoever and refuse to excuse it. "Victory is to the strong," is their slogan, whether referring to mental, physical, spiritual, or social life and activity.

17. THE COUNT IT THEIR SACRED PRIVILEGE to give the boys, step by step, the intimate information that they need. Best of all, they themselves practise physical fitness and have no patience with a double standard of morals for anyone.

18. They are real sports, these fathers, and play the old "Game of Life" for all that is in them but always according to the rules that every boy understands as "being square."

19. They believe in team games as an educator in sportsmanship and social living and insist that the bleachers are rarely the place for real boys, but rather "Every Boy in the Game" is their watchword.

20. They are friendly with everybody rich and poor alike. All the boys and dogs in the neighborhood know them and like to "hang around" them. Boys often want them for "umps" and to be "It," because they have confidence in them and enjoy them.

21. Their instructions are always of positive sort and backed up by personal demonstration, too. They despise "Don'ts," while "nagging" is strictly against their principles. "Let's do so and so" is magic medicine.

22. They are invariably interested in dogs and chickens and stamps and stars and electricity. They believe that a boy without a hobby is likely to be no boy at all, and that the making of collections is one of the chiefs joys of being a boy.

OUR TREE FRIENDS

"A fast-growing member of the yellow pine group, loblolly pine is a tree of the Coastal Plain, ranging southward from the southernmost county of Delaware. It is variously known locally as shortleaf pine, fox-tail pine and old-field pine. As the last name implies, it seeds up abandoned fields rapidly, particularly in sandy soils where the water is close to the surface. It is also frequent in clumps along the borders of swamps and as scattered specimens in the swamp hardwood forests.

The bark is dark in color and deeply furrowed, and often attains a thickness of as much as 2 inches on large-sized trees. The leaves, or needles, 6 to 9 inches long, are borne three in a cluster, and, in the spring, bright green clumps of them at the ends of branches give a luxuriant appearance to the tree. The fruit is a cone, or burr, about 3 to 5 inches long, which ripens in the autumn of the second year, and, during fall and early winter, sheds my seeds which, by their inch-long wings, are widely distributed by the wind.

The resinous wood is coarse-grained, with marked contrast, as in the other yellow pines, between the bands of early and late wood. The wood of second-growth trees has a wide range of uses where durability is not a requisite, such as for building material, box shooks, barrel staves, basket veneers, plupwood, lath, mine props piling and fuel."

OH, JOY,
To court a dumb girl is a dream;
It is a cinch, my lands!
When you kiss her she cannot scream,
For you can hold her hands.
You can't do the right the wrong way.

COMPANY HAS A FINE REPRESENTATION OF STUDENTS AT SCHOOL

90 Boys and Girls Leave The Carolina Cotton and Woolen Mills Co. For School

THEIR SCHOLASTIC RECORD GRATIFYING

The Carolina Cotton and Woolen Mills Co. has a fine representation of boys and girls in school this year. 90 have already left the 9 plants at Spray, Draper and Fieldale to attend. Of the 81 leaving from the Spray plants 22 are in Grammar school, 53 in High school and 6 are in college or special schools. It is worthy of note that 70 per cent of those leaving to go to school are in or beyond high school. The following tables shows the number by mills.

Plant	No leaving to go to School
American Warehouse	21
Spray Bleachery	1
Nantucket	19
Lily	14
Rhode Island	8
Spray Woolen Mill	5
Draper American	6
Wearwell Sheeting	7
Fieldale	9

Besides these there are several others who left the employment of the company for some other reason shortly before school time so that there are fully 100 now in school who worked in the various plants during the summer.

But the number, as fine as that is, is not more interesting than the grades they are in:

Age	5, 6, & 7th grades	High school	College & special schools
14 years	4	0	0
15 "	8	9	0
16 "	6	12	0
17 "	2	12	2
18 "	1	12	0
19 " & over 1	8	4	

It used to be said that if you once let a boy or girl get a taste of working—making money and being free from school you'd never get him back to school again. That this is not true of the boys and girls in this community is shown by the fact that more than half of the above have worked here from 2 to 6 times already during summers and vacations and that a large number are still working Saturdays when they are needed.

37 have worked 1 time
20 " " 2 times
13 " " 3 " "
8 " " 4 " "
2 " " 5 " "
1 has " 6 " "

Or in other words, the average for the whole number is 2 times.

Technically, of course, the leaving of most of these young people is classed as labor turnover. We wish that all our turnover were so beneficial to the individual, to the company and to the community.

Chicken Talk

WHO'S WHO IN CHICKENS.

(By R. L. Seekins)

Who ever heard of using eggs in the place of tobacco? Surely more palatable and much cleaner but that isn't the point at all.

When Mr. G. C. Cook, who lives just across the Dan River below Draper came to our community about 5 years ago he came to work in the mills. No doubt his love for fresh eggs and farm produce tempted him a couple of years ago to buy 16 acres of land and set up a small store and go to farming. Not tobacco growing, but growing "sure nuff" eatables and even though he has a first class barn on his place he used it this season as a space to brood several hundred chickens. An ideal brooder for hot weather too, and now there is a 250 egg incubator doing business right in that same barn, due to hatch out this week.

Mr. Cook has 275 pullets and layers composed mostly of White Legorns and Buff Plymouth Rocks. Mr. Cook is enthusiastic about the development of his place and has sold his store and is devoting his entire time to his place. This year in addition to melons, onions, cabbage, collards, etc., he has made about 250 bushels of sweet potatoes.

He plans further development by planting small fruits and enlarging his poultry business, as fast as possible in a practical way.

We need more such men as Mr. Cook. He is a South Carolina product but seems to have transplanted well in the Tar Heel State.

Millner says you may call a truthful man a liar and get away with it, but it is dangerous to call a liar a liar.

LOCAL LEGION POST TO SHOW COMMUNITY PICTURE NEXT WEEK

Other Patriotic Pictures Shown Same Dates October 11th and 12th

WORKING COMMITTEES ARE ANNOUNCED

The local Community Picture "The Hitching Post" the players and stars of which were chosen from our own town has been shown here, but it was during the summer months and many who took part in it were away, and many others would like to see it again. The schools had closed when it was shown before and the school children, hundreds of whom boasted of belonging to the cast, could not see it at that time. So also with some of the teachers. So especially for the school folks' benefit, and others who could not see it before, "The Hitching Post" will be shown here again, Thursday and Friday, October 11th and 12th, under auspices of James K. Hudnall Post No. 119 American Legion.

At the same time the "Ex-Kaiser in Exile" and "The Occupation of the Ruhr" by the French and Belgian soldiers will be shown. The places and time of shows are as follows:

- Thursday, October 11th, 3:15 p. m. and 7:15 p. m., Central "Y".
- Friday, October 12th, 3:15 p. m. Boulevard Theatre.
- Friday, October 12th, 7:15 p. m., Leakville "Y".

The admission charges will be 20 and 30 cents, school children at matinee, 10 cents.

The following committees are completing plans for the pictures:

- Ticket Committee**
L. J. Collins, Chairman.
E. E. McAllister.
J. F. Adams.
George Saunders.
Frank Jarrett.
J. O. Thomas.
H. C. Burnett.
- Publicity Committee**
C. A. Maness, Chairman.
J. S. Trodgen.
A. L. Manley.
S. O. Bondurant.
T. P. Shinn.
- Committee on Arrangements**
E. V. Todd, Chairman.
O. R. Fain.
H. I. Slaydon.
Walter Hudnall.
Neil Vernon.

CO-OPERATION

Its Highest Quality

The spiritual aim of co-operative marketing must not be merely to put a few more cents or a few more dollars into the farmer's pocket as the year's crops are sold. There is a spiritual quality about co-operation which we cannot neglect without imperiling, debilitating, and even destroying the whole structure. Co-operation must aim at developing a splendid rural democracy capable of managing its own affairs and giving this management to "men who know their rights and dare maintain them." It must develop a leadership that as time goes on will fill all the important places in our great co-operative marketing organizations.

Those managers and officials and employees who at present have necessarily come largely from commercial life must in future years come from young men trained up as local leaders in co-operative movements—men who have the altruistic spiritual qualities of true co-operation as well as commercial ability.

Co-operative marketing in the long run will inevitably mean larger profits for rural people, but it will mean something infinitely more important in that there will be developed a new rural leadership trained in business and economics and in a new spirit of fellowship and rural comradeship such as we have not had before. Every local co-operative organization is a training ground in such leadership and to strengthen the local organization is our first great need.

This spiritual quality of co-operative marketing must never be overlooked. Our ultimate goal is not merely to make money but to develop men, not merely to enrich pocketbooks but to enrich human existence. We must train and develop here in the South a great rural democracy, having the spirit of co-operation and human brotherhood and furnishing leadership not only for managing the larger business affairs of modern agriculture but for wholesomely directing all the widely varied interests of a new rural civilization.

It is in anticipation of that day that we should work on. No man who lacks that inspiring vision can wisely lead any farmer's co-operative organization toward its ultimate goal.—Clarence Poe.

BIG TENT REVIVAL CONTINUES WITH UNUSUAL INTEREST

Last Sunday Witnessed Largest Gathering Men Only Ever Seen Here

A BAPTISTRY BEING INSTALLED IN TENT

The evangelistic meetings at the big tent continue with increasing interest. In spite of the fact that the tent is one the largest ever seen here quite number couldn't get in Sunday night. The largest gathering of men ever witnessed here was seen last Sunday afternoon at the meeting for men. The number present will not be given out until after the meeting for women next Sunday p. m. at which time the women are hoping to outnumber the men.

A special feature of the program Sunday p. m. was a negro double male quartette.

A baptistry is being installed in the tent so that those who are responding to the invitation may be baptized "the same hour of the night."

The tent will be moved near the boulevard the 12th and the meetings continue the three weeks.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF GIRLS' CLUB FRIDAY EVENING

Every member of the Girls' Club is requested to meet at the club rooms Friday October 5th, at 7 o'clock, for a very important business meeting. Girls, be thinking of who you want for your new officers for the coming year.

Coming to Fieldale Again

Dr. J. E. Masrow, the Norfolk eye specialist will be in Fieldale, Saturday, October 6th, over the Drug Store from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. When headaches are caused by eye strain nothing but the use of glasses will effect a cure. But the glasses must be correct in every detail, nothing must be left to guess work, or chance. Dr. Masrow gives you the exceptional advantage of his twenty-five years experience as an Eyesight Testing Expert. He has handled every known form of eye trouble where glasses were indicated.

COMMUNITY MUSIC

DRAPER

While trying to write something concerning our Draper musicians we recall the night when we first entered the band room and became so intimately acquainted with these congenial musicians.

We left the room that night with a full realization that these aspiring musicians needed and desired our services and, in turn, we would find our lives richer by their friendly association.

Like in every community, so also here we have put forth our most earnest endeavors to help these musicians realize that to succeed in music it is necessary to exercise thoroughness. The result of our efforts and their co-operation can easily be discerned in their improved manner of rendering their musical selections.

Just last week after the band had played several selections at the meeting for the Boy Scouts' movement, Mr. Pitcher paid these members a fine tribute by remarking that he had heard a Royal Band in England whose playing was not superior to that of these men of Draper. Such words of appreciation are indeed encouraging and will inspire both members and leaders to put forth renewed energy for the cause of good music.

The Draper band roster is composed of: Three cornets, two altos, baritone, trombone, two tubas and drums.

Here also we have a promising orchestra of three violins, two cornets, trombone, tuba, drums and piano.

Besides these two organizations we have a class of eight in violin, seven in wind instruments and three in guitar.

Incidentally we will state that here we have the youngest student of these communities—James Bolick, son of Mr. C. Bolick. This boy, who is but six years old, promises to become a very fine cornetist and will no doubt, some day, put Draper on the map in the band world.

Mr. Bolick has taken up the trombone and will soon have a family orchestra consisting of violin, clarinet, cornet, trombone and piano.

Why not have other family musical organizations in our midst? Here the outlay for instruments is of small consideration compared with other communities where free instruction is granted.

Good music in the home fosters understanding and love of beauty—lessens the fascination of "rag-time" and "jaz bands"—unites the family in a common interest and makes the home attractive.

Y. M. C. A. Committees Planning Intensive Programs For Different Departments of The Association For Coming Months

Joint Meeting of Board of Directors and Committees Held Wednesday

COMMITTEES OUTLINE TENTATIVE PROGRAMS

Will Submit Them To Board of Directors For Approval Tomorrow Night

Last Wednesday night the Board of Directors of the Central Y. M. C. A. and the members of all committees, Religious, Boys Work, Physical, Social, Finance, Campaign, House and Bowling and Billiards, met in the gymnasium for a six o'clock supper and a special meeting to discuss plans for the year's program. Thirty five members were present.

Mr. E. G. Wilson, secretary of the International Committee for Industrial Work spoke on the importance of cooperation between the committees and employed officers in the work of the Y. M. C. A. He also laid especial stress on the need for a larger program and more intense training for boys.

The chairman of each committee was given an outline for a tentative program prepared by Secretary H. W. Owen to be worked out by each committee at later meetings.

Monday night the members of the Social, Boys' Work, Religious, and House Committees had supper in the Y. M. C. A. After supper each committee adjourned to a separate room to plan its program. Tuesday night the members of the Physical, Finance, Campaign, and Bowling and Billiards committees had similar meetings. The plans prepared at these meetings will be submitted to the Board of Directors by the chairmen at the annual meeting Friday night.

A complete report of the program planned by each committee will appear in the next issue of The Arrow. The social committee of which Mr. W. B. Weaver is chairman is planning what will be perhaps the most extensive program ever undertaken by this committee. Among other features this program will include mill and organization socials, local talent plays, lectures, moving picture and musical entertainments.

The Boys Department will have some interesting announcements to make next week as will the entire Physical Department, and, in fact, the entire association.

It was the opinion of the Boys' Work Committee that a census of the boys of Spray and Leakville should be taken at once. Cards are now being printed and this work will be done by the Boys' secretary and others at once. Most of the information desired can be obtained from the school records. When this work is done the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A. can begin its work for the year on a much more intelligent basis.

The Boys' department is planning a social for all of its members Friday night, Oct. 12. Each member will be given two tickets, one for himself and one for some other boy

whom he wishes to invite to the social.

Gymnasium work for the boys has already started. All boys under 12 years of age have their classes Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30 and Saturday morning at 9:30. Boys from 12 to 14 have their classes Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 3:30 and Saturday mornings at 10:30. Twenty two boys under 12 and twenty five over 12 have already enrolled for the gymnasium work, but there are 165 boys in the Boys' department who should be enrolled.

Classes in gymnasium and games for young men at night started this week under the direction of Mr. R. R. Moore Jr., Classes are four nights a week at 7, 7:45 and 8:30.

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Central Y. M. C. A. will be held Friday night. Supper will be served in the "Y" at six o'clock.

The Scouts meet Friday night at 7 o'clock sharp. North Spray Y. M. C. A.

People from Rhode Island and Spray Woolen Mill are requested to meet at North Spray "Y" on Tuesday night, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p. m. to organize night school.

True Disciple of Comus



P. G. WODEHOUSE

The gods must have been having a revel on Mount Olympus and there was a rainbow in the sky when Pelham Grenville Wodehouse was born. Strangely enough, for he is a humorist, the event occurred in England—at one of those places with a whole string of names denoting the town, county, road, farm, grove, house, nearby stream and current state of the crops.

After going through the customary boys' schools, colleges, etc., and getting married, he set up in business as a writer in London; but realizing that there was no proper outlet for such effervescent humor as his in staid old England, he came to the United States in 1909. Right away he caught the American style; in fact, his brand of fun was just what we had been needing. He has tickled the sides of Americans with more than a dozen novels and innumerable short stories, musical comedy lyrics and plays. One of his most smashing successes is "Three Men and a Cradle," which will be printed serially in this paper and which you must not fail to read.

Somebody Has To

Dear Aleck: You were talking about the job you do in your shop. Well, did you ever stop to think that there have to be some fellows who tie together all the jobs and all the work that all the men in a shop do?

Yesterday a white-collared office chap came into the shop to see about the hurry job White and I are working on. Somebody had to know where that job was, why it was hung up and wasn't coming through on time. And somebody had to see that the rest of the foremen hurried on it.

Somebody had to get the order in the first place; or it might have gone to that Toledo concern.

And somebody had to know how much it would cost to make it and how much to charge.

I started the other day, Aleck, thinking where the money comes from to pay our wages on this job. I got paid last week, but the job is still in the assembly room—I saw it there today. And the company won't get paid for the finished job until it's shipped, and even then sometimes they don't get the cash for a month or more.

Does it look unfair—that some people get paid for taking care of these things? They have to be done no matter who owns the factory.

Aleck, because you occasionally get a poor banana, does that mean all bananas are poor? And because there's been a crooked man, does that mean we're going to resign from the human race? And because once in a while a boss does wrong, does that mean to you that bosses are all wrong? Get the facts, Aleck—it helps.

Your brother,
JIM.