Mrs Wiley Walker.

their bonus wisely.

a Sunday visitor.

County.

Vilas News

Mrs. Dora Purcell and Miss Mar-garet, her daughter, of Maxton, N.

and Mrs. Paul Madron, Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blair, Master

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Walker, of

Miss Hassie Harmon is visiting

Messrs. Charles Combs and Smith

Mr. Sanford Brown, of Boone, was

The young people of Willowdale

Church gave a program at Newland

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer of

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Edminsten of

Frof. and Mrs. Homer Compton,

Miss Virginia Wary and Miss Maude

Cathcart of Boone, visited Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Greene Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henron of

Cieveland, Ohio, will soon erect a

home at Vilas and return to their

Messrs. Earl Henson and Thomas

Presnell have taken positions with the Crowell Publishing Company with

4-H club short course at State Col-

lege, July 22 to 27. Club leaders and

other interested persons brought the

headquarters at West Jefferson.

Watauga Falls on Sunday visited Mr.

and Mrs. C. C. Edminsten.

native county to live.

enrollment to over 700.

DATED.

Wave

Finger Wave

Be Had

CANDIS

Beauty Salon

Shampoo and Finger

Dishner of Johnson City, Tenn., re-

Baptist Church Sunday evening.

James are building nice homes near

relatives at Fall Creek in Avery

Recese, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Gene Blair and Mrs. Nan Dugger

visited relatives at Zionville Sunday,

WATAUGA DEMOCRAT-EVERY THURSDAY-BOONE, N. C.

PAGE THREE

- the Fijt Islands, where they again are giving excellent results.

They are now sufficient in numbers to permit of exportation to any the latest macovery of American ag- country in the world that asks for positives agents in their efforts to them

This descroyers of insects that attack . They are the largest toads known and can devour an amazing quantity The toads, scientifically known as of bugs.

DR CHAS. W. MOSELEY Greensboro, N. C. Diseases of the Stomach Office of Dr. E. M. Hutchens, North Wilkesbore, N. C. Mondays only, June 15th to Sept. 15th

Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



Wilfred W. Fry, president of N. W & Son, Inc., advertising agency

ATTRACTS THOUSANDS

After an absence of two years, farmers and farm women flocked to The usual pattern for a dulcimer is the State College campus July 27-31 to participate in another successful Farm and Home week

Cancelled last year because of the has also made a fiddle, but he does state-wide outbreak of infantile paralysis, the event this year attracted thousands of both old and new at-tenders from all parts of the State. The season was somewhat marred by adverse weather conditions, first Top." by a heat wave and then by rain. Had

not been for these inclement conditions, the attendance probably vould have been boosted by several hundred.

Those attending went through a five-day period of education and repeak on various phases of farming. Among the speakers were: J. B. Hutson, director of the Soil Conservation program in the east central states: Edwin A. O'Neil, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation: Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Prosecretary of the National Grange.

Master Farmer awards went to: J M. German, Wilkes County; H. G. Ashcraft, Mecklenburg; W. B. Craw-ford, Iredell; Robert Flake Shaw, Guilford; E. J. Harris, Cumberland, J. P. and G. W. Bali, Carteret, J. B. McDevitt, Madison and Thomas D. Temple, Halifax.

The home-maker's certificate of merit was awarded to Mrs. Hubert Boney, of Duplin County, for out-standing work in the home. Dean I. O. Schaub and other of-

Mrs. Melinger Edward Henry of Ridgefield, N. J., widely known tolksong and ballad collectors, were at Pinnacle Inn all last week

Mr. Henry's latest work "Beech Mountain Folks Songs and Ballads" on which he collaborated with Maurice Matteson, director of music at the University of South Carolina, has the Soil Conservation Service, says just come off the press.

lected arranged, and provided with mented by other food cover more suitpiano accompaniments by Mr. Mat- able to the needs of birds.

HAWAH WELL EXPORT Bannar Elk, July 31 - Every sum WORLD'S LARGEST TOADS er al about this the the people in Banner Eik begin to look for the visits of Mathan Hicks of Sugar Grove, Beach Mountain N C who comes down to the village with his crops. dulcimer and his songs. Nathan made his first visit Saturday. the Buto Marinus, first were intro-

HICKS PLAYS DULCIMER

brought one extra lustrument duced a few years ago, where they with him this time which he sold with little trouble. It was made of proved extremely useful in eradicat-ing all harmful insects on sugar planpopular and maple which was said to tations. 75 years old, having been taken rote an old mountain house. ficiently numerous to permit expor-

While in Banner Elk, Nathan en- tation and the first foreign demands tertained the guests at Pinnacle Inn have come from the British colony by playing on his dulcimer and singing some of the old mountain ballads which are a part of the folk lore of the people in the region. He makes his own instruments. He has one of his own which he will not sell, but e says that he makes about 25 dullmers a year for sale.

The dulcimer, one of the oldest musical instruments known, resembles a ong, narrow box fitted with a fiddle's head. The tune is carried by one string two other strings serving sim-ply to make harmony when strumned. It is laid across the knees when played.

A press, a plane, and a chisel are Nathan's tools. He says that he can make a dulcimer in about four days. rectangular, but he has his own pat tern. The sides of his instruments curve onward toward the center. He not make them to sell

Among the songs which he sang for the guests at the inn were: "Nellie Gray," "Short Life of Trouble," "I Wish I Was On a Goggy Mountain



Dry weather is adding to the danter of forest fires in many timbered areas, according to reports made to creation During that time they heard the United States forest service. In many prominent agricultural leaders the southern states high hazards exist over wide sections.

Emphasizing that each day of se ere drought increases fire dangers, the forest service lists a number of precautions.

Smokers are urged to smoke only while stopping in a safe place, clear of all inflammable material, and never while traveling in the woods. Matches should be broken, to be sure they are out, and pipe ashes and cigarette stubs should never be thrown

into brush, leaves or needles. The service suggests that campers scrape all inflammable material from a spot five feet in diameter before building a fire and place the flames

in a hole in the conter of this spot away from trees, logs or brush.

In breaking camp, fires should be extinguished with water, drenching both the coals and small sticks and ficials of the Extension Service ex- covoring them with dirt. Brush should pressed thmeselves as being well i never be burned in windy weather when there is any danger of the fire spreading.

Where possible small forest or brush fires should be put out, while all conflagrations should be reported to the nearest warden or ranger

FEED AND COVER NEEDED FOR BIRDS

The farmer whose land is well stocked with trees and broomsedge often wonders why he should make improvements for wildlife.

that woods do furnish some cover The ballads in the book were col- and food, but they must be supple-

HAVE YOU HEARD CAMEL'S NEW TUESDAY NIGHT CARAVAN WITH RUPERT HUGHES AND SHILKRET'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA? YES, AND THEY HAVE BENNY GOODMAN'S 'SWING' BAND AND HOLLYWOOD GUEST STARS TOO! NEWI HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT. Camel cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman...Nat Shilkret...Rupert Hughes, Master of Ceremonies...Hollywood Guest Stars. Tuesday - 8:30 pm E. S. T. (9:30 pm E. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm M.S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T. over the WABC-Columbia Network.

"Haung an teage" and

Since than, they have become suf-

for Digestion's sake ... smoke Camels



Various competitions for stringed musicians and dancers and a number of prizes are being offered. Come out and enjoy the music.

The proceeds from a small admission charge will be used for an outstandingly worthy purpose.

JAMES W. BRYAN, Manager

To Taxpayers

This is to give notice that the property of delinquent taxpayers of Watauga County will be advertised for sale to satisfy taxes for the year 1934, in the Watauga Democrat next week.

I am very anxious that as many taxpayers as possible get their receipts this week or no later than next Monday at the outside, in order that they may save costs of advertisingand other costs incident to the sale of the property.

A CARE FREE

Enjoy

A. D. WILSON

TAX COLLECTOR, WATAUGA COUNTY.

order that the maintenance costs will not be great. Next week's question: "Is the size

helped?

CONFERENCE PLANNED Banner Elk, July 31.-Final arrangements have been made for a conference of supervisors of the Women's Division of the Works Progress Administration of North Carolina, District No. 6, to be held at Pinnacle

CLAIMED BY DEATH About Resettlement

Editor's Note: This is question City, Tenn., were Sunday visitors at Mr E. F. Sherwood's. Two of a zeries of questions and answers about the Resettlement Administration which are being published each week in the Democrat.

Questions Answered

Is the program of the Resettlement Administration Communistic or Utopian?

Answer: The program of the Resettlement Administration is in no sense of the word communistic. It is Vilas. The veterans are spending of the government to offer new opan attempt on the part of an agency portunities in rural areas. In order to do this Resettlement is advocating a live-at-home program of diversified farming, which encourages the own-ership of small family sized farms. If we can make home owners out of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer of Sugar Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dishner of Johnson City Tame are Dishner of Johnson City, Tenn., re-cently visited Mr and Mrs. He of a democracy. The Resettlement of Philadelphia, and a intector of Administration is encouraging the many nationally known organizadevelopment of cooperatives among tions, died in Philadelphia on the the farming population, but far from 27th, following an extended illness. being communistic and radical, the cooperative movement is as old as America; in fact older. Cooperation FARM AND HOME WEEK was established when the first familv worked together to get the household tasks done.

> A cooperative is just a private business owned by all those who use it Cooperatives are not experimental; they have done a constantly increas-ing business in America and in nearly every country in the world for many generations.

The program of the Resettlement There were 647 four-H club girls Administration is a practicai, busiand boys registered for the annual ness-like way of helping destitute and low income farm families.

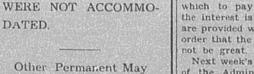
> The rehabilitation program is primarily concerned with making loans to needy farm families. But Resettlement is practical about these loans. We know that many farm families have failed because they did not have the proper training. After providing loans by which they can obtain proper land and proper equipment. Resettlement undertakes also to see that they have the advantage of expert assistance. A farm and home plan is worked out for each family who receives a loan. If the plan is satisfactory, the family can be put back on its own feet, will no longer gressive Farmer and Harry A. Caton. be on relief, and will be able to re pay its debts to the Resettlement Ad-

all sees that the families who move from poor land to good land are capable of producing a fair return per The farms are large enough to furnish enough acreage for a profitable full time farm. The families selected are those who are capable of operating a farm of their own. The families are given forty years in which to pay for their farms and the interest is three per cent. They are provided with well-built homes in

of the Administrative staff of Resettlement Administration justified in the light of the number of people

Inn, August 26, 27, and 28.

ministration and to other creditors. The Resettlement program first of THE ONE CENT PERMA-NENT SPECIAL WILL BE CONTINUED FOR TWO WEEKS FOR THE BENE-FIT OF THOSE WHO



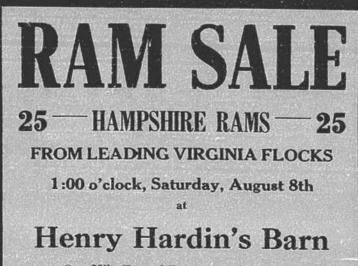
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| THE REINS-STU ASSOCIA | TION | I, INC. | |
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| TELEPHONE 24 | | | |
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| Joining Fee 25c Each M As F | ember . follows: | Dues The | ereafter |
| | uarter | Yearly | Benefit |
| One to Ten Years | | .40 | \$ 50.00 |
| Ten to Twenty-nine Years | | .80 | 100.00 |
| Thirty to Fifty Years | | 1.60 | 100.00 |
| Fifty to Sixty-five Years | .60 | 2.40 | 100.00 |



One Mile East of Boone, North Carolina on U. S. Highway No. 221

teson. The text were edited and the foreword written by Mr. Henry.

Broomsedge fields in general, he explains, supply the birds with very

The frontispiece of the book is an little food and cover. Since they etching of Beech Mountain by Ruth harbor such predators as rats and Doris Swett. It also contains a phosnakes, they cannot be considered the tograph of Nathan Hicks of Sugar best sources of wildlife food. Grove, Beech Mountain, N. C., with

his dulcimer, with which he accompanied the ballads he sang for the collection.

In his foreword Mr. Henry says: Beech Mountain, North Carolina, the district in which the songs in the colege were recorded, is one of the

shorter cross-ranges lying between the Blue Ridge and the Alleghany mountains. It looms up near the borders of both Tennessee and Virginia, and looks across the Elk River valley directly into the majestic face of Grandfather mountain. The entire region is fich in history and tradition. It is an unspoiled corner of the world. Its people are the descendants

of some of America's finest pioneer stock. They have inherited their ballads, preserved through oral transmission, from their ancestors, who brought them from the mother country, just as they brought their high spirit."

The collection contains 29 mountain ballads with their airs. "A bal-lad without the air," Mr. Henry states, "is but half a ballad."

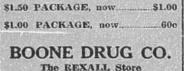
Effective August 2, your BALTI-MORE SUNDAY AMERICAN will ot go on sale until Sunday morning. Bigger and better than ever, a complete BIG CITY EDITION carrying all the features-A complete Sunday Newspaper. WELL WORTH WAITING FOR

Winter is a difficult season for non-migratory birds. They are often left in a weakened condition in the spring to raise and protect their This weakened condition, young. continues Mr. Becker, leaves the birds more susceptible to diseases and attacks from enemies.

As a large part of our birds are lost through agencies of storms, disease, and enemies, he points out, we can reduce this loss a great deal by planting shrubs and sowing grains for food and cover, while at time helping to control soil erosion and improve the farm from the aesthetic and economic standpoints.

> Crooked husbandry lines are the rule in Europe, but in the United States, especially west of the Mississippi, straight lines are common.







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