

500 FOXHUNTERS EXPECTED HERE FOR 3-DAY MEET

Officials Anticipate Biggest Hunts In Years; Looking For 150 Dogs

The Tri-County Foxhunters association is looking forward to the best chase in its history when it opens its three-day meet at the Murphy fair grounds Wednesday afternoon.

Officials estimate that between 400 and 500 people will be present and expect more than 150 good first-class dogs to be entered.

A bench show will be held on the fair grounds at 1 o'clock when the dogs will be judged and it will be followed by a barbecue free to those who have entered dogs.

The entrance fee this year will be 50 cents per dog. Anyone is eligible to enter his dogs.

Following the barbecue selections will be made for the place of the first night's hunt and subsequent ones of the hunts will be chosen following each evening chase.

Entrants will be here from this corner of three states and the largest pack of hounds to ever take the trail is expected to be entered while interest is manifestly much greater over the hunt this year than ever before.

R. H. Foard is president of the association; Walter Wiggins, Graham county agent, is treasurer, and Walter Witt, of Peachtree, is secretary.

LOWER PEACHTREE SINGING CLASS IS WINNER OF BANNER

The Cherokee County Semi-Annual Singing Convention was held at the Marble Springs Baptist Church October 13. The Convention was called to order and presided over by the Presid. at H. B. Elliott.

Much interest was manifested by the singers, who took part and tried to make the Convention a success.

Several visiting singers from other counties attended.

There were only four senior classes to sing in competition for the banner as follows:

Junaluska Class, led by Ernest Trantham, grade 97 2-3 percent; Wolf Creek Class, led by John Donley, grade 97 1-6 percent; Lower Peachtree class, led by John Donley, grade 99 percent; Upper Peachtree class, led by Bill Barker, grade 98 1-3 percent.

The Judges of the singing contest were Prof. Clark, of Canton, N. C.; Prof. Mathewson of Clay County; Prof. W. A. Tilley, who makes the teaching of music his hobby.

The Junaluska Juniors who made a good hit and a grade of 95 percent but had no competition.

SEVERAL RELICS FOUND IN ANCIENT 'TREASURE TUNNEL' NEAR MACEDONIA

By Alden Cooke
Macedonia — Seeking fabulous treasure in an ancient tunnel near here, workmen have made several interesting discoveries.

Among the most unique results the finding of a stone with a cross carved on it; a stone containing a map of the tunnel showing several secret places, in which one was a hidden tunnel leading out some where near the shaft, and an old wooden bucket that had fallen to staves, but in perfect condition.

Some ores were collected and sent to be tested. These ores were found to be rich in copper, silver, and gold. So far, mining has been done on a small scale. The hope of finding hidden treasure seems to spur the workmen on.

The inside of the tunnel looks very old. The walls are smoked from the use of torches during the early digging of the tunnel.

Near the back of the tunnel is a shaft about six feet in diameter and completely filled with water is about 18 feet deep and very cold.

There is a small passage around the shaft leading to a small room-

Married Men To Meet Single Men Here Sun.

Following up the hilarious "Lean vs. Fats" game here Sunday, some of the "boys" feel that they haven't had quite enough, and the married men will meet the single men at the fair grounds this coming Sunday.

The proceeds of the game will go toward expenses of the regular ball club and a large crowd is expected to be on hand for the second "feature" game of the fall season.

Interest shown so far indicates that this type of game will become very popular around Murphy.

BOOMERS DEFEAT SYLVA HIGH HERE 13-0 LAST FRIDAY

The Murphy High School football team won their second game of the year here Friday afternoon by defeating the Sylva High eleven, 13 to 0.

Troy Millsaps galloped off right tackle from midfield in the first quarter to score the first touchdown and bucked the line for the point after touchdown. Early in the fourth quarter he again raced off tackle five yards for another six points and he point after touchdown failed.

Murphy passed occasionally during the game for the first time this year but none of them took effect, while the lighter team from Sylva spent most of their time during the last part of the game passing in an effort to push across a score. Several of them took effect but only for short gains.

The Boomers showed a new offensive and defensive game that promises to put them among the foremost teams of Western North Carolina and showed great improvement over their first game. The new men seemed to have the situation well in hand.

MEETING OF GOOD SAMARITAN CLUB TO BE HELD SOON

A mass meeting of the officers and members of the Good Samaritan organization will be held in the church house in Murphy Monday, Nov. 4 at 1 o'clock, CST, for the purpose of reorganizing and making plans for the coming year, the Rev. W. H. Graham, president, announced Wednesday.

The organization assisted in furnishing hospital treatment for a number of patients during the past year who unable to afford proper care, and recovery was reported for a number of cases that seemed hopeless.

"The officers of the association will appreciate any expression of sentiment favoring the continuance of this work from the public. A post card will carry the message to me," Mr. Graham said.

like place which is the back of the tunnel. Only a few people have been to the back, as it is very dangerous.

There are numerous traditions and beliefs relative to the old tunnel. Some of them probably date back before the white settlers came here.

The most accepted one relates how the Indians found gold there by digging a tunnel. Then white men came, discovered the secret tunnel allegedly ran the Indians away and dug the tunnel farther into the hill.

Later, the Indians again gained possession of the tunnel by killing all the white men and taking their gold, according to the story.

After this, they secretly hid all the gold in three places, namely, in a secret tunnel some where near the rear of the main tunnel; in a special prepared room at the bottom of the shaft, and in an unknown place. After the Indians had hidden the gold it is said they completely filled the tunnel with soil from the shaft to the mouth.

For this reason only a few people really knew where the tunnel was.

TVA AND AAA TO BE TESTED IN HIGH COURT

Surplus Power Sales Involved In New Deal Test Suits

The supreme court agreed Monday to measure the New Deal's farm and Tennessee Valley programs by the yardstick of the constitution which already has ruled out NRA.

In mapping a heavy schedule for a potentially historic term the tribunal received simultaneously the unprecedented action of a state attacking a Roosevelt administration law. Georgia, whose Governor Eugene Talmadge is a Roosevelt foe, asked permission to challenge constitutionality of the ankhhead cotton control act.

Chief Justice Hughes said the court would consider Georgia's request. The tribunal agreed last spring to review a Texas case involving the Bankhead cotton ginning tax.

But of more immediate importance to the administration was the high court's formal "consented" by which it agreed to pass on the constitutionality of the AAA's legally-harried processing taxes. Should these taxes be outlawed, President Roosevelt has indicated congress may be asked to levy new taxes to supply the \$500,000,000 estimated necessary to fulfill existing benefit payment contracts.

Involved in the TVA case was government sale of surplus power—a keystone of the New Deal's policy of setting up a government standard for measuring private power costs.

Both the AAA and TVA laws were amended at the last session of congress with the intention of bolstering the statutes against constitutional attacks.

Attacked By Milling Company
Special note was taken of the AAA amendments in a motion filed Monday by the Washburn Crosby company of Kansas City which had obtained a district court judgment for recovering processing taxes paid prior to their enactment last August 24.

Contending it was entitled to a ruling on validity of the basic act, the company said that by limiting the right to bring suit to recover processing taxes, the amendments would work irreparable injury. The district court had held that imposition of the taxes before the amendments became law involved an illegal delegation of legislative authority—grounds on which NRA also was found lacking.

"Dry Spell" Broken By Light Rains Here

Slight rains were reported all over the county during the middle of this week appeared to be breaking up a 20-day drought that has seriously effected droops throughout Cherokee County and has dried up the creeks and rivers to new low levels.

Older citizens recall this as the "driest spell" in many years and have cited a general need for rain for many weeks.

Large Still Found By County Officers

Sheriff Zack Ramsey and deputies sheriff Roy Rector and Poley Bell brought back a 45-gallon still, one of the largest seen around here in a long time, from somewhere up on Coleman creek last week.

The still was complete when found and 100 gallons of mash were poured out. No arrests were made.

TO VISIT NEW YORK

W. R. Pinkerton and Carl Dobbs will catch a plane this week for New York City where they will spend the week-end on business. They will return by the way of Indianapolis.

BLAGG AT MEETING

J. D. Blagg, unit chief in charge of the TVA forces working on the Hiwassee dam, left Wednesday for Birmingham, Ala., where he will attend a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He expects to return Friday.

Great Gains In Agriculture In Cherokee County Found By Commerce Department

Murphy Will Meet Andrews Saturday

The Murphy high school Boomers, with a clean slate having let no opposing player cross their goal line in the two games they have played to date against Hay-essville and Sylva, will meet the Andrews Wildcats on the latter's field for the first "away-from-home" game this season Friday. Murphy conquered the boys from Clay county 6-0 here in the first game of the season, and Hay-essville set Andrews back 13-0 recently.

WPA PROJECTS OF THIS SECTION ARE APPROVED MONDAY

Three WPA projects affecting Cherokee, Clay and Graham counties have been approved and work on them will begin in the near future, W. E. Breese, director of the eighth district office in Asheville, announced Monday.

Cherokee county: forest fire prevention; federal funds \$3,773.35 and county \$74.

Robbinsville, Graham county: street improvement and beautification, federal funds, \$2,842.85 and sponsors contribution \$954.50.

Hay-essville, Clay county: street and sidewalk improvements; federal funds \$5,342.85, sponsor's contribution, \$2378.50.

MR. W. S. CLAYTON OF BEAVERDAM IS BURIED ON MONDAY

Funeral services for Mr. William Sherman Clayton, 68, of the Beavertown community, were held at Grandview Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Hamilton, of Farmer, Tenn., officiating. Peyton G. Ivie was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mr. Clayton died Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock after having been sick about two weeks.

A member of the Mt. Nebo church, he had lived in the Beavertown township for about 25 years.

Pallbearers were: Fred Radford, Bob Hembree, James Roberts, Lewis Garrett, Garland Radford and W. B. Horton.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Ross Lovingood, of Murphy, and Mrs. W. A. Rose, of Akron, Ohio, and four sons, Bill, Lon and Leg Clayton, all of Akron, and Fred Clayton of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Arthur Galushie of Bryson City was a visitor in town Monday.

BALL PLAYERS OF GAY NINETIES DON UNIFORMS; LEANS LICK FATS SUNDAY

"Schoolboy" Mauney's third pitch in 16 years caught T. V. A. Adams somewhere in the short ribs, the latter claimed, (it was probably a kink) and he started for first. Col. J. N. Moody, the umpire at the time, standing somewhere around third base, gave the only sign he knew, a quick jerk of his lean left thumb, and brother Adams suddenly found himself out.

Thus started the big ball game between the "fats" and the "leans" which ended 4 to 16 in favor of the slim men at the ball park Sunday afternoon to the delight of a very large crowd which pitched in something like \$8 to help defray the regular team's expenses.

Dressed in all kinds of uniforms, the old game of the "90's" was revived here, some of the boys donning the gloves for the first time in 30 years. And they're still showing it. Some hadn't appeared Wednesday and those that did nursed sore muscles, couldn't work and laughed at each others antics.

Christopher "Dies" On Third
Christy Mathewson Christopher was the second man up for the fats. He

CENSUS OF 1935 SHOWS INCREASE OVER 1930 MARK

Gains of 27 percent in farms, 92 percent in cattle, and 18 percent in land from which crops were harvested in Cherokee County, North Carolina, during the last five years indicate a rather marked expansion of agriculture, according to the 1935 Federal Farm Census preliminary report released today by Director William L. Austin, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

This trend in Cherokee County has been similar to that in other counties located in the mountainous section of North Carolina. Farms increased from 1,958 in 1930 to 2,490 in 1935. Land in farms increased about 10 percent during the last five years. The development of small farms is indicated by a decrease of about 11 acres in the average size of farms, and about 1 acre in the average acreage of land from which crops were harvested.

Cattle totaled 8,140 in 1935 as compared with 4,231 in 1930. Cows increased from 2,491 to 4,053 and hogs, from 2,663 to 2,898.

Land from which crops were harvested totaled 29,386 acres in 1934, or an average of 12 acres per farm as compared with 24,964 acres, or an average of 13 acres per farm, in 1929. During the last five years, corn increased about 2,500 acres, wheat 600 acres, rye 1,300 acres, Irish potatoes 300 acres, sweetpotatoes 150 acres, while hay decreased 600 acres.

Preliminary figures, which give selected items only, for other counties and the State may be secured, without charge, from the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce Washington, D. C.

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BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES MEET FOR DINNER

The Men's Sunday school classes of the first Baptist church of Murphy gave a free oyster supper that was attended by approximately 200 persons in the church Monday night. The ladies prepared fried and stewed oysters and steaks.

The meeting was presided over by K. C. Wright. Those giving short talks were: Noah Lovingood, superintendent of the Sunday school; A. E. Browning, president of the young mens class; Mrs. Thelma Dickey, teacher of the class, E. O. Christopher and Sam Carr.

Following the meal, several solos and group singing was enjoyed by all.

There are about 300 members in the Sunday school department and it is one that the Baptist can well be proud of.

caught one of Mauney's curves squarely and knocked it clean out to the river. He went to first like lightning; to second like a cannon ball, and to third like a lame horse. "I could have run around the bases three more times before the ball was thrown in if my legs and lungs had held out", was his comment.

He claims he could have hit three more home runs off Mauney (which he wouldn't take \$500 apiece for) if he wasn't so weak from the first gallop.

Then Wade Massey laid one in the river. He too pulled up at third blowing like the L & N's pride and joy. On the next play he started for home; got half way and went down, but on hands and knees with undaunted spirit, and fighting for the fats like the best of them do at Po. Po. Perdue, he slapped the dust-covered home plate for the second run.

Ed Barnett got to first on an error.

Hits Home Run

Then George Mauney hit a home run, rounding the bases in the record time of 11 6:2-5. The next man up, Dennis Barnett, hit a home run.

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