hany Holt has been visiting his ndinother in Andrews, Ir. H. G. Elkins spent Saturday other in Andrews.

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LOCALS

fr. and Mrs. O. W. Hendricks had ir guests on a recent week-end heir camp on Lake Blue Ridge: and Mrs. Forbes Buchanan of nam, Miss Ruby Hendrix and Mr. ar Hendrix of Ball Ground and J. B. Davis of Washington, D.

Miss Wilma Coleman and Miss Ima Elkins entertaned with a ast Thursday night. Those nt were: Jean Martin, Vau Vaul stain, Juanita Dyer, Eveyln Mar-Kate Crisp, Minnie Staleup, a Hampton, Gwendolyn Staleup, mis Hampton, "Dub' Martin, Zeb astain, Earle Martin, Clinton Stalp, A. J. Martin, Jud Chastain, fillard Noore, Billy and Frank falcup, Lloyd Keener, Boyd Corn-ell, Own and Fred McDonald, John rt Martin, Charles Coleman, Lettie Stalcup, Pat Lunsford, ad Mr and Mrs. Garrnette Owenby. After games were played refreshwere served.

Boy Scouts Meet

By Joseph Simons, Scribe

Th Boy Scouts of America, Troop hel their weekly meeting, Monday he scouts gave their good and proceeds with their meeting. Fifteen boys were picked out to wk at the pair. The boy were to gat work at 9:00 o'clock this g. The scouts are going to w uniforms with the money ey work out. The meeting used with an announcement tha' or a meeing next Tuesday



Arthur Barber, Pastor h School 9:45, Mr. Dale Lee. itendent

hip services at 11:0 A. M. and M. with messages by the

ng People's Socities meet at M.

church extends a cordial welto all visitors and new-comers urphy. Come, worship with us.

EPISCOPAL

Church of the Messiah George Lemuel Granger, Rector Phosphate, Limestone

A. M. Holy Communion. A. M. Church School. IA. M. Morning Prayer and

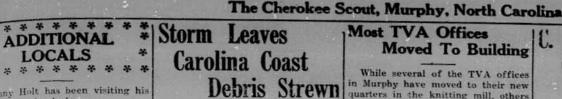
P. M. Evensong and sermon. All most cordially invited to these anding nt

lood School Lunches **Based On Diet Needs**

The good school lunch is planned relation to the meals at home, said Miss Mary E. Thomas, extension nutritionist at State College.

If children are to grow, be active mind and strong in body, and have resistance to disease, their noonday meal should combine with their me meals to give a well-balanced diet, she added.

A child should have daily: a quart of milk; two servings of vegetables in addition to potatoes; two servings of fruit, one raw, if raw vegetables or canned-tomatoes are not served; at least one srving of egg, meat, fish,



Edenton, Sept. 24 .- The list of missing from the West Indian hurricane which raked the northeast coast of North Carolina was reduced to three with the finding of two barges occupied by WPA workers aground in the inland waterway four miles below Coinjock.

Earlier fears had been expressed that more than 50 men aboard the barges had been drowned when the fierce winds tore the craft from their moorings early this morning The three missing were listed as Frank Lambright, Joseph Lee, and

Frank Hall, all negros. A negro known only as "Popeye'

who had been reported probably drowned was found uninjured.

Occupants of the two barges said they suffered no hardships, although some of them said they were badly frightened by the storm. Most of them expressed doubt that the three missing men had drowned, saying they probably were making their way back to the WPA camp near Coin-jock, on Albemarle sound.

A survey of the Elizabeth City-Manteo area revealed that those see tions, isolated from all wire communication for approximately hours, were not so severely affected by the storm as was feared for a time.

Elizabeth City Hit Hard

Elizabeth City was strewn with debris and struggling to resume normal operations after hours without Store fronts in the town power. of 10,000 population were battered, trees fell across a few houses, but altogether damage appeared to have been held to a minimum.

The headquarters of the Elizabeth City Yacht club was destroyed, at a small loss.

Manteo, which received the full force of a gale reported to have attained a velocity of 9 miles an hour at times, was found safe and comparatively speaking, little damaged. It was still isolated, the ocean having cut through the sandy banks near Nags Head, washing out the highway which leads to Currituck and Norfolk, Va. Manteo's streets were still flooded slightly.

In contrast, Edenton and Eliza-beth City had record low water marks. Edenton, where there is normally no daily tide, found the water ine down six feet, blown out the counter-clockwise movement of the hurricane.

Make Better Pastures

Triple superphosphate such as is manufactured by the TVA will give more satisfactory results on pastures and meadows when mixed with ground dolomitic limestone, accord-ing to demonstrations sonducted on number of western Carolina farms.

J. A. Glazener, Transylvania county farm agent of the State College Extension Service, has been particularly impressed by the good results obtained by applying the ground limestone and triple superphosphate to pasture lands and clover fields in that county.

It is found that when these materials are applied, the pasturage is more palatable and nutritive, he said and the clover makes a better, richer growth for grazing or for plowing under to improve the soil.

The Soil Conservation Service has found also that superphosphate containing ground limestone would serve the same purpose as basic slag and in advertising for bids has secured lines to the counties practicable. prices on basic slag or 16 percent superphosphate, each ton to contain 400 pounds of ground dolomitic limestone.



vere planning to go there as soon as last repairs are finished this week. The office of F. L. Weiss, field engineer, will be moved to the dam site within the next week or so, and the removal of one other undesignat ed ofice is expected there some time this fall.

Edgard Hoover Raps Criticisms Of G-Men

New York, Sept. 24 .- Replying to attacks on the Federal Bureau of In-vestigation, J. Edgar Hoover, its director, asserted in an address Saturday that "schemers who endeavor to belittle the efforts of honest men" are "a disgrace to the profession of law enforcement."

In his speech to the third national convention of Holy Name Soci-eties, he did not refer by name to those who had criticized his bureau. Some secret service agents recently made an investigation of the bureau. They were reprimanded by Secretary Morgenthau.

Tillitt Named

Head Of Local

Political Party

The appointment of D. H. Tillitt,

been announced by A. D. Fol-

Andrews attorney, as Chairman of

the Roosevelt Electors Committee

ger, State Finance Director and Na-

tional Committee man for this State

from his headquarters at Daleigh.

The Roosevelt Electors Commit-tees, of which there will be one or

more in each county, is the official

agency designated by the Demo-

funds for the re-election of Presi-

In selecting Mr. Tillitt as one of

the Committee Chairman for this

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C. J. Wooten. **Of Ranger Is Buried** Saturday

Funeral services for Mr. C. J. Wooten, 46-year-old World Way veteran, who died suddenly at his home near Ranger Saturday night, were held Monday afternoon at one o'clock. W. D. Townson was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mr. Wooten, a member of the American Legion post at Murphy, had been living in Cherokee county about 5 years,

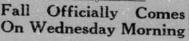
He is survived by his wife; his mother; two brothers, Luther and Ed Wooten, both of Asheville, and two sisters, Mrs. Nora Hampton, Tate Ga., and Miss Maud Hawkins, Gastonia, N. C.

TVA Personnel Man To Be Transferred

P. M. Darby, former TVA personnel director at Norris, Tenn. will succeed W. M. Rogers in this district in that capacity next week.

Mr. Rogers, who has been located here for the past two months and has interviewed about 500 applicants from Cherokee and adjoining for jobs on the Hiawassee dam, will be for transferred to some TVA territory in Tennessee, he said.

Mr. Darby will occupy the present personnel offices in the .nitting mill.



Yesterday, Wednesday, was the first day of fall. To be more explicit the old fire place almanac placed the hour at exactly 12:36 a. m.

Although it was officially the first day of the autumn season, no de-parture was noticed from the usual run of late September weather.

Many have expected it to rain all week just because Fair is going on. but the officials took care of that. They, too, used the almanac and de-cided to hold it one week before the annual fall equinoxial storm.

Warne, Sept. 24 .--- The semi-annual meeting of the Clay county singing convention is scheduled to be held at Hayesville next Sunday. Several classes in different sections of the county are preparing for the contests after the general singing in the forenoon. A large number of court visiting singers from other sections 199. are expected to be present and ren der some special selections.

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1936

NOTICE: SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that Town of Andrews will offer for sale to the of Andrews will offer for size to the highest bidder at public outcry on the 26th. day of October, 1936, at ten o'clock, A. M. in front of the Carnegie Library on Main Street in the Town of Andrews the following described real estate:

Being what is known as the Old Power Plant Property containing about % acres together with all buildings located on the ame.

And being the same property ought by Town of Andrews from W. B. Fisher and wife, by deed dat-ed September, 22nd., 1917 and recorded in book No. 69 page 264-Register of Deeds Office of Cherokee County, N. C.

Said property being offered ule for cash and then for sale for one third cash and remainder secured by trust due in 1 and 2 yearsdeferred payments to bear interest at 6% per annum.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any and / or all bids. Done by order and authority of

the Board of Aldermen of Town of Andrews.

P. M. REAGAN, Mayor of Town of Andrews. C. F. WOODARD, Town Clerk of Town of Andrews.

WPA OFFICIAL

(Continued from front page) up in federal funds gy the WPA as

against \$24,687 by local government. "Gradually all of our workers, and especially the skilled laborers, are finding permanent employment. We expect to turn more men off the WPA rolls after October 1", he said Mr. Askew said that in travelling over the state he found many people were confusing the WPA with the PWA. "The primary objective of the Public Works Administration", he declared, "is to make grants and loans to municipalities for the purposes of large construction such as school houses, community buildings and so forth. In this instance the municipality must put up a certain percentage of the total cost of the building. "The WPA, on the other hand, is

purely a work program interested in taking care of relief labor.'

- Listed among the projects in Cherokee county are:
- Beautify streets of Andrews, federal \$8666, local \$1278.

Repairs on streets of Murphy, fed-eral \$12,637, local \$2860.

Farm-to-market roads in Cherokee county, federal \$84,330, local \$12,-

County-wide sanitation program, federal \$6895, local \$8250.



Despite Pool

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 24.-The Tennessee Valley Authority is expanding its power service program irrespoctive of plans for a powerpool with private power companies of the Southern states, it was re-vealed Sunday n the TVA's approval of applications for electric power by co-operative groups in Wilson and Rutherford counties, Tenn.

Approval of the applications followed surveys which showed a sufficient number of persons were expected to subscribe to the service to make the extension of transmission

On the previous



Its Service

county, Mr. Folger pays a fine tri-bute to the qualities of leadershpi, ability, and Party loyalty that are possessed by Mr. Tillitt. As Chairman of the Roosevelt Electors Committee he will be in charge of the work of raising funds in this section for the campaign.

Every person contributing will be enrolled as a member of the Roosevelt Electors Committee and presented with an Elector's Certificate. Details of the drive for funds will be explained by Mr. Tillitt, who asks

the help and cooperation of the people of his section.

TVA Expands

or cheese; cereal foods such as whole grain breads and breat fast cereals; butter, and sweets in moderate amounts.

The food should be so prepared that it is easy to digest. Variety in texture and color makes the lunch more appetizing. Have one of the food in the fo foods in the lunch soft and moist, another crisp or crunchy to shew. Sandwiches are the mainstay of any lunch as they are easy to carry and ar egenerally liked. Numerous varieties of sandwiches can be made with fillings of fruits, vegetables, meats, and cheese. Vegetables, especially raw ones, are appointed and the service

are appetizing and can be carried easily either wrapped in wax paper or made into salads. The fruit in the lunch box may be fresh, dried, canned, or in the form of juice. If milk cannot be taken in the lunch box and kept cold, it may be prepared in the form of ,custards puddings, and cottage cheese.

The Soil Conservation Service assumes that 1,140 pounds of such superphosphate are equivalent to one ton of basic slag. This means that when basic slag is quoted at approximately \$8 a ton, 16 percent superphosphate containing 400 pounds of ground dolomitic limestone per ton is equivalent in price when it sells for approximately \$14 a ton. County agents in western North

Carolina are finding the phosphatelimestone mixture admirably suited to conditions in that section and are urging farmers to use it on pasture and clover fields.

Walter C. Wentzel, dentist of Shamokin, Pa., has not missed a weekly meeting of the Rotary Club in 18 years. He has gone to more than 900 meetings without a break.

IVA revealed, approval had been given applications for TVA power in four Mississippi counties. Construction of a power line to Clinton, following recent approval of applications in that town, have been started. The power line extensions into

Wilson and Rutherford counties, Tenn., it was indicated, represented TVA's entry into a highly competi-tive field served to date largely by private utility companies.

The TVA's pushing of its lines into these new fields was seen by several interested persons Sunday as an effort to influence private power companies to join in the proposed pooling operations which are to be discussed at a conference call-ed by President Roosevelt at Wash-

ington, D. C., September 30. The TVA expects to apply to the Rural Electrification Administration for funds to construct the power line extensions in the Mississippi field.