

Brevard Hi News

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GIVE HALLOWE'EN PARTY
 The senior girls were entertained last Friday afternoon with a Halloween party in the hut during the activity period. Several amusing games were played. Two of these were bobbing for apples and tearing pumpkins out of paper when blindfolded. Square dancing was also enjoyed by the group. Refreshments of sandwiches, lemonade, popcorn, cookies, and candy were served. The senior hostesses were Nan Allison, Joyce Montieth, Marguerite McCann, Jeannette McCall, and Dot Hubbard. All of the girls pronounced the party a definite success.

JUNIOR PLAYS SELECTED
 Rehearsals have started for three one-act plays to be given around the first week in December. The titles of the plays are: "The Florist Shop", a light comedy drama; "Henry's Mail Order Wife", a side splitting farce; and "The Travelers", an exciting melodrama.

"The Florist Shop" will be directed by Mrs. Kimzey. The cast is as follows: Maude, the florist's bookkeeper, Marie Tankersly; Slovisky, the florist, Gene Hall; Henry, the delivery boy, William Thomason; Miss Wells, a spinster, Josephine Sizemore; and Mr. Jackson, a bachelor, John Michel.
 Mrs. Trantham will coach "Henry's Mail Order Wife." The characters are as follows: Henry Glubbons, who orders a wife, L. C. Poor; Abe, his partner, Earl Sorrels; Jim Davis, an old maid, Patsy Austin; Mrs. Tucker, Mary Lou Hamilton; and the minister, Frank Canup.

"The Travelers" is under the direction of Mrs. Tilson. The characters are: Mr. Roberts, Philip

Price; Mrs. Roberts, Carolyn Kimzey; Jessy Roberts, Eleanor King; travelers in Sicily, Mrs. Sidell, Dorothy Galloway; Freddy Sidell, Richard Fanning; La Sera, Jason Orr; the chauffeur, William Thomason; Maria, Jean Kilpatrick; and the man in the doorway.—By Carolyn Kimzey.

HERE AND THERE
 The senior boys seem to think that the well dressed man succeeds. Take a look at those "flashy" ties!

Comment of the week:
 Coach: "Ford, where were you on that play?"

Jasper: "I was right over there."
 Doug B. and Carolyn S. seem to make a pretty good team... at selling ads.

Wonder what will be the reaction of Bruce Glazener and Verena Lewis working together in chemistry class.

Allan Eberle says he really enjoyed a certain Halloween party, especially the game session.

Who was that football player that asked Frances M. to be sure and see the game Saturday. We wonder...

Mrs. Reschke: "We will now have a short test."

Student: "Is it an objective test?"

Mrs. Reschke: "Yes."

Student: "I object."

"Gridley" E. says there are three main interests in life: girls, girls and girls!

What is this world coming to? Spalding M. wearing a coat and tie?

Madison R. says he doesn't think he was built to be a chemist. Could be!

Phillip P. seems to be a born chemist; he surely can't be taught anything.

Tell me why a junior boy, blond and tall seems to be making headway with all the girls? How about a little instruction, "Dickson"?

Question of the week: How are "Brucey" and "Red" getting along?

"Jiggs" P. ought to be a pretty good soda-jerk the way he shakes those chemicals in the chemistry class.

—By "Flash."

Ceiling prices for 13 fresh vegetables at country shipping points are being announced by the Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administration.

Back to Work



GLAMOROUS Gene Tierney, one of Hollywood's most recent mothers, has announced she will return to picture making soon. She gave birth to a son Oct. 15. (International)

Gloucester Farmers To Get A Thresher

Plans are being made with cooperation of the Farm Security Administration to place an economy TVA thresher among the farmers in the Gloucester section of the county. T. S. Gash, assistant farm agent announces. This part of the county consists of small farms and this thresher would serve their needs. Some small grain is being grown along with much clover, lespedeza and grass. "In our opinion, this thresher would save these farmers much money in threshing their own small grain and other seeds", Mr. Gash said.

When a soldier or sailor is sent "overseas," a reserve food supply of nine months must be set up for him. The more men sent "overseas," the greater the need for extra food.

OUR READERS SAY

Letters of interest are always welcomed in this department, but opinions expressed therein are not necessarily shared by The Times.

ONE DAM VERSUS FOUR

EDITOR THE TIMES:

I read with mingled interest and astonishment J. W. Smith's article on flood control. With interest, because I have wanted to give my unreserved endorsement to the proposed dam at Van Wal-drop's, and the great relief it would bring from fear of crop destruction for all farmers below the dam in the county.

It would also greatly increase the value of all lands subject to flooding for all those who want to sell. We all know all these lands are ideal for truck farming, and we all know that one acre in truck is worth four or five in corn. But while subject to over-flow, corn is all we can afford to grow on these lands, because the many small floods would destroy completely truck crops because of their low growth, but would not destroy all of the corn because of its taller growth. Therefore, all farmers below the dam would be greatly benefited, not only in relief from fear of destruction by flood, but also would be greatly benefited financially, except John's few frog ponds. But they, too, would be benefited to the extent they could lay their claim of benefit before the government as compared to the expense to the government of blasting and dredging, with this added advantage over the present situation, in that the blasting and dredging would entail no danger of damage to others. On the other hand, with-out any dam or dams, John admits himself, in his arguments for a multiplicity of dams, that the flood waters scour or wash our lands, even with the shoals and debris in the channel to obstruct and retard the current of flood waters, is disastrous. Any one who knows anything about erosion knows it is in direct ratio to the speed of the current, and by blasting and dredging those shoals and channels you would possibly more than double the speed of flood currents. And when they had done their worst in a few years, you would have not only one acre of bog land to 100 in cultivation, as at present, but the ratio would be reversed and we would have 100 acres of bog land to one in cultivation. The swift currents of flood waters would soon wash our valuable bottom lands down to the level of the normal flow of the river.

However, I have refrained from expressing my views for fear those living above the dam, the only ones who could be damaged, would think to speak from a selfish motive, caring nothing about the damage to others. Don't worry, John, for retarding the flood waters won't retard the growth of hair.

If I am correctly informed, both those living above and below the dam will be greatly benefited. The government proposes to pay them for their land, and leave them in possession, and according to Mr. Smith, they will get four crops every five years just like they do now, besides having the value of their lands in their pockets till they can find better use for it, and who could complain of such liberal treatment.

Now, as to Smith's multiple dams, one on Cathey's Creek, and one on each East, North and Middle Forks, each one might have to be as long or longer than the one proposed at Waldrop's, and certainly a great deal higher because of the rapid flow of these creeks, and the limited and restricted storage space owing to the proximity of the mountains. Therefore each dam would cost as much or more than the one proposed dam, and the cost of one of these dams on the small streams will

ED M. ANDERSON IS PRAISED FOR NEA, WPB WORK

Item About His Work Last Month Featured in State Press Paper

In the October issue of the North Carolina Press Association bulletin a news item entitled, "Anderson Praised", was featured on the front page in bold face type. It stated:

"Ed M. Anderson, publisher of five Western North Carolina weeklies, was given high praise by Senator Bankhead, sponsor of the Senate Bill for War Bond advertising, and by National Editorial Association officials for the excellent manner in which he as chairman of the N.E.A. Legislative committee prepared and conducted the "case" for the newspapers in the hearing before the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency in Washington during the third week in October. It was a difficult assignment, but how well it was carried through by Chairman Anderson and members of his committee, newspaper men who went to Washington from every section of the country, was indicated by the favorable report given the bill, the "out" vote by the committee being 11 to 5. If it passes the Senate, the House committee will be the next "battle line."

At a meeting of the advisory council of the National Editorial Association in Chicago, Mr. Anderson was also highly commended for his work on the advisory committee of the printing and publishing division of the War Production Board.

Mr. Anderson is editor and publisher of this newspaper.

more than pay for all the land flooded by the proposed one dam. Therefore, what is the advantage or benefit in building the three extra dams, and who would benefit by them? The government would be out of several million dollars. The people above the proposed one dam seem to be well pleased with the terms under which the dam is to be built, and certainly all below the dam will welcome its consummation.

F. HENDERSON,
 Brevard, Route 1

Lt. Long Receives Number of Awards

Lt. William B. Long, former employee of the Ecusta Paper corporation who has made an outstanding bombing record in the Pacific theatre of war, visited here the first of this week.

Lt. Long has been awarded the distinguished flying cross, the oak leaf cluster and the air medal. He is also wearing four South Pacific campaign stripes.

He has been in overseas duty for the past 14 months as a navigator on a bomber. He entered service in January, 1942. At Ecusta he worked in the physical laboratory. He is well known here in Brevard.

For the duration of the war, no matter how much food America produces, we will always need more. The ever-increasing demands for food will continue to exceed the supply.



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OLD FAMILY FLAT IRON

Is Your IRON ON THE SHELF?

There aren't many Electric Irons left, and there won't be any new ones until after the war, so take

good care of the iron you now have. A little attention now will save you time and trouble later.

Here's How to Keep It Running!

- Keep the bottom of your electric iron clean. Wait until iron is cool, then wipe off with a damp cloth. If necessary, use supersuds or a mild scouring powder. Wipe with a clean damp cloth afterwards. Never put the iron in water.
- Replace the connecting cord when necessary.
- Keep the cord away from hot iron.
- REMEMBER THIS: It's the contact of heat with the dampened garment that removes wrinkles, not the pressure or weight. So, don't wear yourself out pressing down. Use a lightweight iron and let the heat do the job.
- Avoid ironing over buttons, hooks, zippers, or other hard articles.
- Avoid dropping the iron.
- Be sure the iron is perfectly cold before putting away.

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THE TIMES