

ACTIVITIES of the Young People's Democratic Club

Thos. Reeves, Chairman of Publicity Committee.



Through the paper a few... found the name of two... stars—Cris Cagle and... I saw where they were... play a game for the benefit... Hoover on November... immediately secured per... broadcast the game. Tune... and hear it as well as time... the facilities of a few mil... you will hear for the next... broadcasting of the Demo... republican game which will... Depress on Field. Just a... hear something about the... In their last game... won a crushing victory due... field and the weakness of... Mule right gaurd. "Sun... rinda, right-half, and Lone... big, crushing fullback, plus... condition of the squad... Too, the chain carrying... and Simmons was ques... and finally Smith, star quar... was almost declared inel... account of regular church... Furthermore, the Ele... B. Hoover, seemed to have... Smith in the kicking de... what a crowd—here comes... no it isn't—it's the band... G. O. P. Q. B. had been... on a wet field behind closed... at a moment for station... on. This is V. O. T. E... from the land of Star... corn to burn. Your an... A Depression Victim... we heard the synopsis on... ttle. It was a struggle... me cannot describe it... y given a background for... of those under 21 then and... erates now. The teams to... ronger, but due to the en... of Johnson, Norris, and... and the loss of several... thousand student body with... dissent in the Elephant... Dems are strong favorites... dies and gentlemen, the... dy of the south and west... all their corn, cotton, and... and one square foot of... and the paper on which... -Smoot tariff bill is whic... they come. Albie Booth... the field. He looks depress... some the G. O. P. team... le, the Mississippi Repub... er, Curtis, etc. They look... I think they feel tough... em. Let's hear the band... -No, no. Pardon me... a bank crashing across... Here does come the G... Let's tune in on their... er "Prosperity Is Just... Corner." All stand to... the corner. They can't see... and get discouraged. Here... last. No, it isn't. My... Mr. Farmer, the referee... ing a new coat. No, he is... the same one he used in... There comes a parade... esman Class—One Million... erates. They sure look... es the Mule band. They... "How Do You Do Mr... ere they come. Who O!... are giving a parade... arms. It's all they have... it's the unemployed army... the Umpire, Mr. Bonus... Here comes the Dem... Baker, Smith, Roose... ash, Dick King, etc. They... I believe they are. Here... ad linesman, Mr. Laborer... angry—he is angry. He... Mr. Fall and Means... er the chain. They talk... arley. All's O. K. They... Farley laughs. It is not... was one of those Hoover... pieces" of '28. They... in from Mellon and the... ks. Cant. Farley selects... est goal... es the kick. Black Re... georgia and with perfect... Reynolds and Bailey he... es it to the Mason and... Smith gets a pass in... is downed hard in Mass... ne plunges the ball, a bag... heat is placed on Broad... Dems. fumble and Hoover... es dashes around the... the next play to the line... Cleveland. What's that... just an old custom... ight now below the sta... tch it for a few minutes... tching it when the game... the G. O. P. could not gain... artment of the games... Both were knocked out... at backs failed to swim... the Miss. They were... as I expected. Here is the... ere crushed on their own... was watching the fight to... Mr. Hoover had been... y long enough to be eli... team. Wait a minute.

Rain Kept Many Away From Singing Convention

Other News Of Interest At Jonathan's Creek Is Sent In This Week.

JONATHAN CREEK—(Special to The Mountaineer.)—The Haywood County Singing Convention held their monthly meeting at the Shady Grove church Sunday. On account of the disagreeable weather, only three choirs were represented. These being Dellwood, Hazelwood, Cove Creek and the Shelton Brothers quartet. Miss Lucile Medford, of Lake Junaluska, visited friends and relatives here the past week-end. Misses Harriet and Robena Howell, of Waynesville, spent the week-end with Miss Mary Joe Howell. Mrs. C. E. Owen and children, Worley and Suzie, spent the past week-end visiting friends and relatives in Jackson county. The young folks of this community enjoyed an old fashioned molasses candy pulling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Caldwell Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Messer and daughter, Jackie Sue, of Sylva spent the week-end here with friends and relatives. Misses Sarah Louise Leatherwood, Hazel Boyd, and Master Jim Leatherwood spent last week-end with Miss Louisa Medford at Lake Junaluska. Charlie Fox spent last week visiting friends in Bristol, Virginia-Tennessee.

Many From Cove Creek Attend The Singing Convention

COVE CREEK—(Special to The Mountaineer.)—There were quite a few from here attended the singing at Shady Grove Sunday in spite of the continued rain and the muddy roads. Miss Bernice Harrell gave a birthday party Tuesday night. There were about thirty present. All reported a very nice time. Maye Davis and Maye Burr Morrow from Cullowhee College spent the week-end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Howell, Frank Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Medford, visited the latter's parents here last week. Mr. Charlie Woods, an engineer on the sea, is here, with his brother, C. C. Woods, for a few days.

Program Is Being Made For Bethel Fair For The 21st.

The Bethel Fair, which will be held at the school house, all day on Friday October 21st, is being planned with the idea of making it a day of high inspiration and enjoyment. The program for the day will be of such variety as to sustain interest. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer will be the principal speaker of the day. Mr. Poe is a noted speaker and always draws a large crowd to hear him, as his addresses are always worth while. The agricultural exhibits are expected to be better than ever. The people of the Pigeon valley are invited and urged to get behind this exhibit by bringing samples of their products and placing them on exhibit in competition with others. The ladies will bring exhibits of needlework of all kinds, canned fruits, jellies, and so forth. The program in the auditorium will begin with a big community singing, which will be followed by a short spicy educational address by some outstanding speaker. The picnic lunch on the grounds is always one of the most enjoyable features of the fair. Everyone is urged to come and bring a picnic lunch. After lunch will come some novelty contests, which are always popular. These will consist of hog calling contests, cow calling contests, chicken calling contests, husband calling contests. The athletic program will consist of stunts put on by each of the elementary grades, foot races, basketball throw, base ball throw, tug of war, and other novelty features. In addition to these features there will be exhibits of the work of the school children, and the parents and patrons are urged and requested to examine the work displayed by the children. Question: How can I prevent dahlias from wilting soon after they are cut? Answer: The best way is to cut them early in the morning while they are still wet with dew and sink the stems immediately in a vase or bucket of cold water. Then place them in a cool dark cellar for one or two hours. The dahlias can then be moved wherever desired without wilting. Never cut dahlias in the heat of the day and never place them where a breeze will blow on them. Here comes the Republican coach, T. P. Dome. He promised to say a few words. Listen to that band play Dixie. Here he is—Mr. Dome. "Well, folks we did our best. We just couldn't gain on the Mississippi line. Even the Ohio line sent in the 4th quarter held us. Too, our backs Penn., Yorker, and Maneo were not in first class condition." Thanks coach. This is all ladies and gentlemen. The Sewing Circle Club Hour will take the air. I thank you. Your announcer is A. Depression Victim at Station V. O. T. E.

At the Helm--In Time of Need



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MRS. HARDIN HOSTESS TO D. A. R.

Mrs. W. L. Hardin was hostess at the regular monthly meeting of the Dorcas Bell Love Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Wednesday afternoon, October 12, at her home on Main street. There was a fine attendance and the regent, Mrs. Mrs. T. Lenoir Gwyn, presided. Mrs. J. W. Seaver, as chairman of sale of George Washington Memorial plates, reported a splendid response. It was decided to send part of the receipts to Crossnore School which is one of the approved schools being sponsored by the National Society of D. A. R. A series of diminishing parties will be held beginning this week for the benefit of our local chapter and a shower will be held for Crossnore in November. Mrs. G. L. Hampton gave a most excellent paper on "Keeping America American," and Mrs. Maria Mitchell gave a review of the D. A. R. Magazine. Mrs. Hardin served a delightful salad course. By Publicity Committee.

Canton Youth Kills Self While Trying To Evade Police

(Continued from page one) Everhart at any time during the battle. In describing the pistol, Sheriff Lowe said it was one of the most dangerous he had ever seen. The Canton police had surrounded Everhart who was on a sharp ridge in a large open field. When seeing his plight, it was said, that he then turned his own pistol upon himself and fired the fatal shot. There was a Franklin youth with Everhart at the time of the shooting but was some distance away when the shooting began, it was said. He did not testify at the inquest. Everhart was married but was not living with his wife, it was said.

TUSCOLA NIGHT SCHOOL

All boys and girls (also adults) who are interested in the night schools, are requested to attend an informal "Get-together" meeting at the Tuscola Academy rooms opposite the Hotel LeFaine Thursday (today), October 20, at 7:30 P. M. Quite a number have already asked for the night class to be started, and the night school will begin next Monday evening, October 24. Subjects offered are algebra, geometry, business English, business arithmetic, and others as needed.

Mr. T. A. Hunt, of Boston, Mass., Mrs. A. J. Green, of Clifton, Mass., Mr. R. W. Wentzel, of Philadelphia, Penna., and Mr. E. B. Betsford, of Marblehead, Mass., officials of the England-Walton Company, are spending this week at the Hotel LeFaine.

600 GARMENTS ARE COLLECTED BY GUILD

The annual ingathering of clothing for the needy families of the community was held on Thursday afternoon in the Swift Garage by the Waynesville chapter of the Needlework Guild of America. During the hours for inspection of the garments numbers of persons called to view the collection. The callers were greeted by Mrs. James M. Long, president of the guild, Mrs. Paul Walker, Miss Alice Quinlan, Miss Carolina Altstaetter, Mrs. J. P. Deus, Mrs. Frank Ferguson, and Miss Lois Harrold, all directors of the guild. Tea was served from an attractively appointed table which was presided over by Mrs. Rufus Siler, and Mrs. T. Lenoir Gwyn. Those in charge of the guild were highly gratified over the response from the community this year. On the long tables were exhibited over six hundred new garments, that had been donated by the members. Mrs. Frank Smathers, Mrs. Adora Rayne, Mrs. J. W. Reed, and Mrs. Joe Rose were Asheville visitors Tuesday. Mr. J. W. Reed, Jr. is visiting in Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemmons, Michigan as the guest of his brother, M. W. Reed, who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blackwell spent last week-end at Blowing Rock.

Miss Dorothy McCracken has returned from a two weeks' visit to friends in Charlotte and Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ward of Asheville visited friends in Waynesville a few days this week.

Dr. S. P. Gay and Dr. Carl Mott of Asheville are spending several days this week in Charleston, South Carolina on business.

WHITE OAK

WHITE OAK—(Special to The Mountaineer.)—The people here have been hindered very much from their work on account of the rain. Levi Caldwell, Verin Palmer and Mercus Hall from Little Cataloochee made a business trip to White Oak Thursday. Mrs. Girtha Wright and little daughter, Ruth Mae, from Liberty, have been here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Duckett. Wade Davis from here spent the past week-end with his mother on Cove Creek. Miss Beulah Ledford had a candy pulling at her home one night the past week and invited her many friends. All had a nice time. Bob Leatherwood was a visitor at W. L. Messer's Monday. White Oak is expecting some more new citizens, Mr. Cogdell from Wilkins Creek is planning on moving here. Mr. J. S. Hunter is planning to move from here to Riverside.

Legion Members Enjoy Barbecue At Fines Creek Last Monday

About 50 interested persons attended the American Legion meeting and barbecue at Fines Creek which was a "pep" meeting prior to a membership drive which is now being launched by the local posts of the county. The meeting was held in the school house after those present had enjoyed a lamb barbecue and a "variety of other eats, including fresh strawberry shortcake. Addresses were made by Fred L. Safford, Mrs. E. B. Camp, W. A. Bradley, commander of the local post, Major J. H. Howell and Chas. M. McCrary. An enthusiastic meeting was held and several new members were obtained. Coming up spluttering and spitting mud he yells, "What Ah wants to know is dis: is I fishin' or is dis here catfish niggerin'."

IT'S NOT SAFE TO WEAR SHOES THAT HAVE THIN SOLES -and it is much more dangerous to USE THIN TIRES. Thin soled shoes are dangerous because you are likely to run a nail or a piece of glass in your foot. These same things are likely to cause a terrible wreck if they strike a thin tire. If your tires are worn, protect your life by putting on new FISK "they are insurance policies" "WUBCO" BATTERIES "GATKE" Mounted Brake Lining "For Tires See Jolley—The Tire Man" Haywood Tire Shop Hugh D. Jolley, Owner Church St. Under Alexander's

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