

Francis Cove Residents Guests Of Allens Creek In Field Day Saturday

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The Francis Cove residents took a larking in sports from Allens Creek last Saturday. But they gained considerably more than they lost, as the tour of the Allens Creek farms and community buildings proved a valuable education in community improvement.

During the morning, they first saw the new Sunday School building of the Allens Creek Church. The impressive new building under construction has cost approximately \$20,000 so far.

They also inspected the heating system which has been installed in the church by the community residents. This plant also is fixed for heating the new building.

At the Rocky Branch Church, the visitors examined the work that has been done on the new building for the last three years, then went to the farm of John Estes and his son to see the horses and cattle, the fine bull and the alfalfa and herd of sheep.

Crossing the creek, they looked over Rufus Siler's 41 head of hogs and his pasture.

Mr. Siler explained that his feed problem is cut in half by turning the animals out to pasture.

The objects of particular interest at Harry Hembree's were the beautiful fish pond and tourist camp.

Mr. Hembree stocked his pond about two years ago and now has 250 bass and 400 blue gills.

The visitors also saw a house that once housed as many as 4,000 baby chicks on Mr. Hembree's farm.

But now it's a house containing 12 attractive apartments for tourists.

Mr. Hembree also had converted another chicken house into a beautiful summer home.

The Hembrees also have another beautiful home which serves for their permanent residence.

Next stop on the tour was Scott Cunningham's farm to see the fine

herd of 20 beef cattle there. Going on later to Walter Buchanan's they saw fine examples of ensilage corn, three mules, and an example of how to keep a creek bank attractive—and out of the creek.

Grady Farmer showed the visitors his fine new Brahman cattle, and his tobacco crop and sheep.

At the Rev. C. L. Allen's, they saw examples of home improvement and what another good tobacco crop should look like. Among other things, Mr. Allen has built a new wash house and bath room at an estimated cost of about \$500.

Hiram McCracken's farm features an apple orchard whose trees are loaded with fruit. The trees are so heavily laden they have to be supported with props. Besides this orchard, Mr. McCracken also has a raw one set out.

After leaving this farm, the visitors went to the recreation field where a picnic lunch was served by the Allens Creek ladies.

The Francis Cove people wish to express their gratitude to the residents of Allens Creek for their kindness, and particularly to each lady who tolled and fixed that fine dinner for them. Easy hope some day in the near future that they will have the opportunity to have the Allens Creek people as their guests.

The visitors from Francis Cove had two guests of their own on the visit to Allens Creek. They were the Rev. M. R. Williamson, pastor of the Waynesville Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Williamson.

EVIDENTLY PLANNING TRIP
GREEN BAY, W. I. P. OFFICIALS of the Interstate Sales Corp. are looking for a man getting ready to take a trailer on a vacation. Missing from the company were one set of overboard spurs, a gas bottle and regulator valve, and a power hitch to hitch a house trailer to a car.

SUSPENDED OFFICER AT PROBE



MAJOR GENERAL Alden H. Waitt (left), recently suspended as chief of the Army Chemical Corps, is shown with his counsel, Lt. Col. William G. Easton as he testifies in Washington at the Senate "five percent" investigation. His alleged association with James V. Hunt was one of the issues in which the probers were interested. (International Soundphoto)

Ex-GIs Get Aid In Filing Dividend Applications

Workers assigned by the American Legion post here are assisting veterans in filing out their applications for National Service Life Insurance dividends.

Ernest Edwards, post commander, said the men went to work today and would be on duty at the Legion offices above the old Citizens Bank Building tomorrow and Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to assist veterans.

A veterans' aide assigned by the county commissioners also went on duty today in the little court room of the Haywood County Court House to assist ex-GIs in filing their dividend applications and in other matters.

Mrs. Ethel Hayes Fisher, executive secretary of the Waynesville chapter, American Red Cross, also was helping the vets with their applications in her office across the hall from the little court room.

The veterans may file their applications after today.

The dividends are scheduled to start going out to an estimated 16,000,000 World War II veterans in January.

The use of perfume was forgotten after the fall of Rome. It was brought back to Europe from Asia Minor by the Crusaders.

Aunt And Niece Join WAF



Sgt. L. C. Mude (right), WAC-WAF recruiter at Fayetteville, congratulates four young women on joining the Woman's Air Force. They include Mary Bland of Wilmington (third from left) and her niece, Faye Bland of New Bern (second from right). Others off for the "wide blue yonder" are Nancy Brown of Wilmington (left) and Annie Doris Mings (second from left), from Dudley, S.C.

Vets Urged To Get Info Complete For Dividends

Veterans of World War II eligible for the special National Service Life Insurance dividend were urged by Jim Caldwell, Director of the N. C. Veterans Commission, to start rounding up now all the information needed to complete applications and thus avoid delay. The application forms became available August 29th.

The dividend is payable to World War II veterans who held, or still hold, National Service Life Insurance issued between October 8, 1940, and December 31, 1947, and who kept their insurance in force for three months or longer.

Information required to complete the form includes: 1) all serial numbers assigned while in service; 2) date of birth; 3) numbers of all insurance policies issued while in service and 4) Veterans Administration claim number, if any.

Forms are available at all the District and County Veterans Service Offices and from Post Offices of all the various veterans organizations, Mr. Caldwell said. The veterans organizations have promised to furnish volunteers to assist veterans complete their forms, at such District and County Veterans Services and also in the Clubhouses of the various veterans organizations.

Veterans who do not know their insurance policy numbers need not write the Veterans Administration. If the veterans know their service serial numbers, the V. A. can locate their insurance numbers through a master file.

Beneficiaries of deceased servicemen eligible for the special dividend will receive payments due automatically. They will not file applications.

Guardians of incompetent veterans should apply by letter to Special Dividend Applications Unit, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., giving the veteran's name, date of birth, serial number, VA claim number and all National Service Life Insurance numbers. Those applying should list their own names, addresses and official capacities in relation to the veterans. The regular application form will NOT be used by such Guardians.

The application form is a three fold card which cannot be duplicated or reproduced. The veteran will detach the top third, which contains instructions for completing the application, then mail the other two thirds. A one cent postage stamp must be used in mailing.

Upon receipt, the VA will detach one section of the card and return it to the veteran as an acknowledgement of receipt, then process the application proper. Mr. Caldwell cautioned that any further correspondence after the veteran has received acknowledgement that the VA has received his application will serve only to delay receipt of the dividend checks.

The VA, Mr. Caldwell said, had advised him that actual payment of dividends would start in January and that it was hoped to complete the job by June 30, 1950. Checks will be issued at the rate of 200,000 a day.

'Safety' Town's Citizens Ignore Traffic Rules

EVANSTON, ILL. (UP)—Less than half of the pedestrians in this city known for its safety record are crossing the streets correctly, a survey showed.

Morris DeVot of the American Automobile Association said he and five assistants checked 223 pedestrians and found that only 107 obeyed the "walk" signal and stayed on the curb.

Of the remainder, 62 crossed against the light, five walked on the amber light, 29 walked outside the specified crosswalk, and 20 walked on the green light but not on the "walk" signal.



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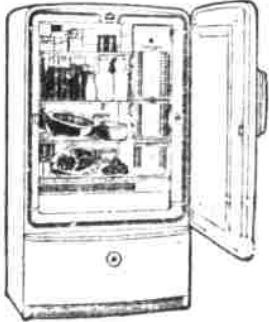
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