News From Allens Creek

By MRS. BLANCHE FRANKLIN
Mountaineer Correspondent

A wiener roast honoring the Allens Creek boys and girls softball teams and a food sale will be held Saturday night at the Allens Creek Schoolhouse.

The events will be held by the Allens Creek Community Development organization.

Mrs. Annie L. Dockery coaches the Allens Creek girls' team and Davis Smith is the coach of the boys' squad.

The arrangements for the roast are being made under the direction of Delmas Caldwell and Estes Siler.

In charge of the food sale will be Mrs. Ila Farmer, chairman of the program committee.

Serving with Mrs. Farmer as committee members are Elwood Caldwell and Mrs. Nellie Newman.

After the wiener roast, sandwiches, soft drinks, cakes, cookies, candies and ice cream will be offered for sale.

Veteran Fire Chief Sees How His Men Do It

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Firemen snuffed out the last sparks in a blaze here quickly and turned to roll up their hoses surrounded by admiring fire fans.

"Good fast work, men," said one of the fans. The firemen looked at him, shrugged off his compliment and then looked again.

The spectator was Michael J. Corrigan, Chicago's veteran fire commissioner who lives nearby the scene of the fire. It was the first time in his many years of service, he said, that he had been merely one of the spectators at a fire.

At Strand Sunday

William Powell displays extraordinary will power as he resists irresistible Shelley Winters in the Universal-International mystery-romancer "Take One False Step". His role in the film follows his tradition as the super-sophisticated detective he made famous in the Thin Man series. Also at the Strand Tuesday-Wednesday.

Farmers Urged To Plan For 1950 Conservation

The USDA Production and Marketing field service branch office here is urging all Haywood County farmers to make their plans as soon as possible for the 1950 conservation program.

Secretary Sarah Fulbright in a letter to the farmers pointed out that under the 1950 program, prior approval of practices "must be obtained through the county ACP office" before any practice may be started. The purpose of this procedure is to assure the setting aside of funds to pay for the practice when it is completed.

She said the office can now assist farmers in their plans as "we are in a position to issue to all farmers, whether active or inactive, conservation materials through the Purchase Order Plan."

If a farmer finds his land needs liming this fall, she added, it is important that he place his order immediately. She warned that there may be a railroad car shortage. In this event, immediate delivery would be very difficult.

The government aid to farmers in purchasing conservation materials consists in the government's payment of a large percentage of the purchase price.

For winter cover crop seed, the government pays 13 cents and the farmer pays only six and a half cents per pound of the cost of hairy vetch clover.

In the price of crimson clover, the government pays 18 cents, and the farmer, 8½ cents. Austrian winter pea—the government pays six cents and the farmer, three cents; annual ryegrass—government 8 cents, farmer 6 cents.

The price per pound of the other materials is made up as follows, with the government share listed first: pasture grass seed, orchard grass—21 cents, 11 cents; ladino clover—$1.40, and 40 cents; alfalfa—4 cents and 25 cents.

Lime, phosphate, mix-fertilizer, and potash.

Lime (ton)—$2.50 and $1.75; 47 per cent phosphate—$1.65 per hundred pound; $1.42; 20 per cent phosphate—76 cents per hundred, and 62 cents; 18 per cent phosphate—68 cents per hundred, and 62 cent per hundred; 2-12-12—84 cents per hundred and $1.31; 2-12-12 with borax—84 cents per hundred and $1.51; 0-14-14—99 cents per hundred and $1.11; potash—50 per cent muriate—$1.65 per hundred and $1.05.

Fescue, White Dutch clover, and Kentucky Bluegrass also will be available.

Marriage Vows Sticking Better in Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P.)—More people got married in Nebraska last year than in 1947 and fewer were divorced, according to C. L. Chism, director of the state bureau of vital statistics.

Chism said 14,938 marriages were performed in 1948 and 2,648 divorces granted. That compares with 14,726 marriages and 3,180 divorces a year earlier.

Annulments also slid downhill, Chism reported. He said 104 were recorded last year and 126 in 1947.

Ranger In 37th Year Of Service

A city man yearning to get back to the hills for a few days after a vacation in the mountains, once said: "Trees are all right. The only trouble is, when you've seen one you've seen them all."

That's a matter of viewpoint, but Bill Duncan would be the last man in the world to hold one having his sixfold resemblance to it.

The Pisgah Ranger has been looking at trees—thousands upon thousands—for 36 years now. And he knows they are about as different from each other as he is from a dentist.

Bill (William P.) to be normal about it, Duncan started his 37th year with the National Forest Service on the first of this month.

During those nearly four decades, he saw the science of forestry take its long strides. He saw the changes take place—and helped them take place—right in his own Pisgah Forest where he has put in most of his long service.

Which is because, sentimentally, it is his back yard and covers 157,000 acres of the most valuable forest land in America, in the scenic sense, the agricultural, and the industrial.

Beside its breath-taking beauty, this forest land covers the Pisgah watershed, which made possible the major factors causing the huge Ecusta Paper Corporation plant to be established near Brevard.

Bill started work with the service as a forester in 1913. His first "beat" was the Unaka National Forest, which is now part of Cherokee.

He was on only a part-time basis then, but when he got his honorable discharge from the Army after the World War I Armistice, he returned as ranger of the Cherokee National Forest with his headquarters at Ducktown, Tenn.

Bill's deep affection for Pisgah started in August 1931 when he was transferred there for his first tour of duty which lasted six years.

During his administration, the first of the organized deer and bear hunts that have since grown to a position of tremendous popularity with sportsmen throughout the nation was held.

He started the first fishing season in the national forest in the first year he was on duty. Four hundred anglers gratefully came that first season.

Last year, 11,000 fishermen tried Pisgah's streams.

In 1937, he went to Tellico Plains, Tenn., and 4 years later was called to Asheville to become assistant supervisor.

After seven years at this desk job he was transferred back to Pisgah, and the kind of job he likes the best.

His three daughters come first in Bill's affection, but Pisgah's majestic tree-blanketed hills are a strong second.

Bulgaria Branches Out In Social Medicine

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UP)—An estimated 3,100,000 people out of a total population of 7,000,000 now are entitled to free medical treatment, the social welfare ministry announced.

"Only 300,000 received such treatment prior to Sept. 9, 1944," the ministry emphasized.

The ministry pointed out that the average annual number of pensions, compared with those of 1944, had increased by 68 per cent, sickness indemnity by 179 per cent and the average annual income of the workers by 62 per cent.

Each enterprise employing more than 15 persons now opens a lunchroom. "There are now 2,020 workers' lunchrooms throughout Bulgaria, catering for 192,797 workers," the ministry announced.

Wasteful Nose Bleed Irks Blood Donor

SYDNEY, Australia (U.P.)—Peter Stanton had to run out of a meeting of 500 Red Cross blood donors. He had a nose bleed.

"I've given a lot of blood donations," Stanton said, "but this is a wasteful affair."

The donors formed an organization to campaign for the blood bank throughtout New South Wales.

At Park Thursday and Friday

Kathryn Grayson and Jose Iturbi will be seen together in "That Midnight Kiss," showing at the Park today and Friday.

Honorary Tar Heels Will Meet Here This Week

Plans are being polished this week for the annual meeting of the Honorary Tar Heels October 13 to October 18 at the Cataloochee Ranch on Fie Top mountain.

Tom Alexander, the ranch owner, reported today also that the event apparently is headed for national publicity.

He said the Saturday Evening Post, the national weekly magazine, is sending a photographer to take color pictures, and the Rod and Gun editor of The New York Times also is scheduled to cover the session.

Besides these men, many other photographers and feature writers representing other press agencies are expected to attend the colorful series of bear hunts, hog rifle shooting, and fishing.

The Honorary Tar Heels is an organization launched by Bill Sharpe when he was serving as state news bureau director. On the rolls are many prominent figures in national public life, radio, and the screen.

The hog rifle shooting will be held October 14 all day, Mr. Alexander announced, with a good steer as the grand prize for the sharpest-eyed marksmen in the muzzle-loaders' contest.

The steer will be divided among the winners in the different classes.

First prize for the winner among the marksmen ranging from 20 to 39 years of age will be the forequarter of the steer.

The best shots among the groups ranging from 40 to 59 years in age and from 60 years and up will be a hindquarter each.

Delegations from Ohio, Tennessee, and South Carolina are coming to try their skill with the muzzle-loaders, the ranch owner said.

On October 15 and 17 there will be bear hunts for the Honorary Tar Heels, with a day of bass fishing at either Fontana or the Biltmore Estate sandwiched in on the 16th.

County Welfare Workers To Attend Institute

Mrs. Sam L. Queen, Haywood County welfare superintendent, and members of her staff will leave Sunday to attend the three-day 30th annual Public Welfare Institute at Raleigh.

During the Institute, which will open Monday, Mrs. Queen will lead a discussion on vocational rehabilitation as a service to welfare departments.

Going to Raleigh with her will be Mrs. Clara F. Rippetoe, Mrs. Wanda J. Clark, Miss Rena Cathey, and Mrs. Mary Jane Klopp, child welfare worker.

Also planning to attend the Institute is M. C. West, a member of the Haywood County Welfare Board.

While away, Mrs. Queen and Mrs. Rippetoe plan to attend the convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy which willl be held at Durham on October 13 and 14.

The theme of the Welfare Institute will be: "A Balanced Welfare Program."

Small-Town Barber Gets Chance To View World

TRUESDELL, Wis. (U.P.)—Harry Adamson has parlayed his talent for cutting hair into a ticket around the globe.

Most of the year, Adamson's just a village barber. But whenever he gets the urge, he throws his scissors and comb into a bag and sets off for whatever part of the world suits him best.

He's already travelled 14,000 miles as a ship's barber and about 600,000 miles as a haircutter on transcontinental trains. He plans to spend the next few months cruising in South American waters.

Adamson insists he's really a homebody at heart. But every now and then he gets tired of this tiny Wisconsin village and wants to see the rest of the world.

Hens Really Give Out

STURGIS, Mich. (U.P.)—Dwight Gage's average hen produces 110 eggs per year. Gage's average hen laying 110 eggs on 1 [illegible]