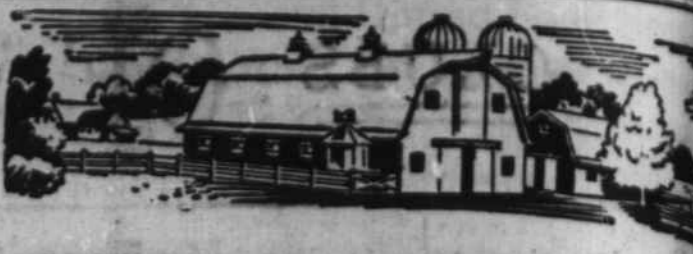




PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY

The Mountaineer's

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Farm and Home Page



EVEN THE END OF THE LINE is assured of well filled plates as South Clyde community is host to West Pigeon. Saturday's field day ended at the new South Clyde community house, roofed

the day before to be ready for its "house-warming". Despite the threatening weather, nearly 200 persons attended the event. (Mountaineer Photo).

New Record Set In CDP Field Day Target Shooting

Four bull-eyes and a fifth shot barely a half-inch off put Joe Rhinehart of Iron Duff way ahead in the target shooting of this year's Community Development farm and home field days. Young Rhinehart showed his prowess Thursday as Iron Duff were hosts to Thickety Community.

A total of 250 residents of the two communities and their guests joined in the day's program.

Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Ray Milner, Robbie Ray, Mildred Crawford and J. R. Caldwell of Thickety, and a duet of Freda Robinson and Jane Burrell.

Andrew Chambers won the fox horn blowing contest for the second time, having previously won at Beaverdam the previous week. The guessing game was won by Mrs. W. B. Medford.

Horse shoe pitching honors were divided between the two communities, as Clyde Young and E. E. Stockton won the men's contest for Thickety and Polly K. McElroy and Helen Price took the women's match for Iron Duff.

Winners in target shooting, besides Joe Rhinehart were S. B. McCrary of Thickety and Mrs. Frank Davis and B. Chambers of Iron Duff. Softball games were split, by close scores, with Thickety boys winning 7-5 and Iron Duff girls taking their game 7-6.

Others taking part in the day's activities were Grady Davis, Billy Rhinehart, Frank Chambers, Joretta Hannah, Mrs. James Smith, Ralph Hannah, W. R. Medford, Mrs. C. V. Parks, Mrs. Sherrill Jamison, Ned Crawford, Grover Bradshaw, Howard Robinson, Sue Trantham and Bertha Willis.

Both of Saturday's field days were rained out before the conclusion of the afternoon's recreation program. However, weather permitted completion of the scheduled visits to farms and homes before lunch.

A total of 156 persons were present when Saunock visited Morning Star. W. W. Rowland served as song leader, and he and his daughter Betty also presented a program of songs. The guessing game was won by Dillard Hooper and the fox horn blowing contest by Leon Setzer. Others participating were Claude Hill, George Chambers, Loretta Medford, Guy Medford, C. E. Medford, George Smathers and Danny Cole.

A variety of talent was shown as South Clyde served as hosts to West Pigeon, with the new South Clyde Community House the scene of the luncheon and recreation program. Song leaders were the Rev. L. B. George of West Pigeon and Kyle Lindsay of South Clyde. After group singing, Mr. Lindsay, Patricia and Sue Lindsay gave a program of songs, and Mattie Mann gave a humorous reading. Winner of the guessing game was Mrs. Frank Jackson, with David Vance topping the fox horn blowers. Others in the activities were Henry Garner, Cora Welch, Florence Moore, Tom Rogers, Teague Messer and Wilma Rhodamer. Attendance was 174.

Tuesday will see Hominy visiting Upper Crabtree, with the tour starting at 9:30 a. m. at the Upper Crabtree sign near the Crabtree-Iron Duff school. The schedule is as follows: Beauford Ferguson, dairy, block silo under construction; Bob Rogers, sheep and general farm improvements; Ray Best farm, 4-H corn, poultry and beef projects; Cassius Rogers, tobacco; Crawford Best, tobacco; Mrs. Mary Hawkins' remodeled kitchen on the Albert Walker place; the Bald Creek Baptist Church; the Upper Crabtree cemetery; the Mt. Zion Methodist Church; and lunch and recreation at the Crabtree-Iron Duff school.

stock; keep it ever thus."

"That's what I mean: Keep it that way, and we can sing with feeling, 'Onward Christian Soldiers, On To Victory'."

General Lowry was introduced by Senator B. C. Pearce, who was in charge of the Florida Day program. Senator Pearce said that General Lowry was past president of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, past state commander of the American Legion, former chairman of the board of directors of Gulf Life Insurance Company, and serves now as a director, is in the steel and aluminum business in Tampa and Cuba, and a director of the Balsam Mountain Land Company. He served as commander of the 51st division in the South Pacific during World War II.

There were 43 visiting Rotarians at the meeting, a large majority from Florida. M. D. Watkins is president of the Waynesville club, and as a novel feature of the program, presented each member of the club to the visitors.



WEST PIGEON AND SOUTH CLYDE residents enjoy good fellowship and good food at Saturday's Community Development field day luncheon at the new South Clyde community building.

Adults (left to right) are Curtis Rogers, Mark Kirkpatrick, Chambers, Lloyd Justice, chairman of the host community, C. Sheffield, West Pigeon chairman. (Mountaineer Photo).

General Lowry Says U.S. Making A Mistake To Retain Membership In U.N.

"Our membership in the United Nations could be the end of the United States," Lt. General Sumter L. Lowry, retired, told Rotarians here Friday, as he pointed out that "the United Nations took us for a bloody ride in Korea. The United States did most of the dying, put up most of the money, and yet foreign countries made terms for the truce." Speaking at the annual Florida Day program, General Lowry used as his topic: "What are the effects on the United States of peace in Korea?" "I am grieved and saddened by the situation, as it is one of the most horrible things that has ever happened in the history of America. We lost the war. And a nation cannot have peace without victory. As it is, we have peace with defeat."

company executive, and a steel and aluminum firm owner, as well as a property owner here, pointed out that he was "getting his house in order" because "this is the end of the long era of prosperity—we are at the crest of the economic wave."

Then he went back to lashing the United Nations, which he cited Alger Hiss as one of the architects, and said "the hidden crux is now coming to light."

He predicts that the United Nations will be the greatest issue to come before the American people since the Civil War. "The issue is," he said, "will the United States surrender its sovereignty and its freedom as well as its independence and enter the United Nations World Government, or will it remain a free government? The Korean war has put the issue squarely up to the American people."

Then the General pointed out that: "There are over 300 paid writers in the United Nations propaganda division endeavoring to convince people to accept world government, while no one speaks for the American patriot."

The policy of the United Nations was unmistakably clear by the Korean armistice, which was peace over victory, he explained. "For a good example of peace without victory, just reflect back at what happened to the Cherokees when they were driven from this section many years ago—that's an example of peace without victory."

General Lowry also predicts that the Korean armistice "puts an end to American patriotism. There is no incentive to fight or die for our country, because we will not fight under the United Nations theory, because it destroys the 'will to win'."

"To win, we must have the courage of General Patton, General McArthur, who pushed forward to victory. Until now, America has never lost a war, because we always had the will to fight."

Then the speaker reverted back to the lack of patriotism, said: "Our young men are not unpatriotic, they are just not patriotic, as they don't want to fight under a foreign banner in distant lands."

With much feeling he emphasized the fact that Congress recently had to pass a law, prohibiting the United Nations flag from being flown from the same level as the stars and stripes. "It is unthinkable that any American would ever try to put any flag on a level with Old Glory, yet Congress had to pass a law to keep that very thing from being done."

The speaker blasted again at the United Nations as he termed it "trafic for the United States to be a member."

"This great country of ours was built on truth and the principles of truth, while the United Nations gives respectability to the propaganda lie. The whole United Nations set up is based on hypocrisy. The U.N. propagandists say we have won, when the truth is the United States has suffered a great defeat."

"And top American generals know that Russia is not telling the truth about our prisoners; and it is extremely difficult to have to try and deal with people who prefer to lie rather than tell the truth."

General Lowry urged the Waynesville Rotarians to "keep the community as an American community—it is your greatest asset. One of the reasons I came here and invested in property, was because this is one of the last truly great American strongholds of pure

GI Farm Trainees To Meet Tuesday

Haywood County Korean veterans who are interested in the Veterans Farmers Training Program are being asked to meet on Tuesday, August 11, to make plans for setting up the program. The meeting will be held at 1 p. m. in the vocational agriculture department of the Waynesville Township High School (located near the County school bus garage).

In charge of the meeting will be J. H. Nesbitt, teacher of agriculture at Waynesville High. Mr. Nesbitt said that no credentials or

Clyde Pool Wednesday To Offer 260 Lambs

Some 250 lambs are expected to be entered in the lamb pool set for Wednesday at the Clyde stockyards. The pool starts at 7:30 a. m.

The August pool will be conducted in the same manner as was the one in June when approximately 260 lambs sold for a total of more than \$5000. Top lambs at that time brought 26½ cents, but a fluctuating market at present makes the

other papers need be brought to the meeting, as full details of the program will be explained at that time.

Jumping Jackrabbits

OSMOND, Neb. (AP)—There are bound to be some claims soon that jackrabbits in these parts are the jumpingest anywhere.

Dale Powers, Osmond REA lineman, said a crew went out to trace down a short circuit that knocked out power to six farms, and found the source of the trouble atop a 35 foot pole.

It was a full-grown jackrabbit whose body had shorted the wires.

current price uncertain. Between 85 and 90 per cent of the June lambs were graded good or better.


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