

The Younger Set

By PEGGY REEVES

Well, folks, we're back to keep you up to the fashions, fads, and our younger set. We'll information on all the fashions at high school and town. We'll also keep those who have gone "down" on them, too. saw you last, we have busy at dear 'ole W.T. have held elections for club officers, and we'll officers. We have into the old routine pay attention in class get from one class to the allotted five minutes a problem with being, seemingly so far

get the Waynesville game tonight at 8 o'clock. This is the season and we're "sellout". Tickets sale at the gate, stu-

Library Notes

Margaret Johnston
County Librarian

Chest of Recent Books
Shantyboat. The pleasure of a shanty boat and traveling in a house and traveling in a house extolled by an author, with his wife, spent building the boat near and three years in drift-wood on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

— When God says man minister who is and mother, tells how the faith and courage in her profession.

— The autobiography of a noted sad-faced tramp singing-Barnum details years in the business.

— Doctor Pygmalion. A plastic surgeon takes the lives of his patients.

— Green fields. The adventures of American Indians as she studied and studied among

— Doctors, people and it. It is the purpose of to review the public af- fairs, to scrutinize the involved in the improve- ment of medical service, and to be being done, or should be to solve them.

— Each one teach one. In a book working as a mis- sionary, Frank Lau- rence developed this unique method first and then teach his fellow what they had learned.

— Flower arrangements can do anywhere. Simple, elegant, using flow- er materials easy to

— The Spider King. A story of 15th century France. XI Dauphin and King of France.

— Beyond the hungry Laura Woodbury, born in Africa, tells of her niece-Nellie moth- er missionary father, and her marriage to the ideal- istic Jimmv Grove, who an impossible task.

— Mrs. Searwood's story. Mrs. Searwood, a English lady of ma- jor, is summarily adopted spirit of an Indian, dead and buried.

— Your prayers and mine of prayers reflecting needs which people through centuries.

Sings Scheduled
Saturday Night

— People of Pleasant Baptist Church will spon- sor Sing Saturday night at the Saunook School. is invited. Refresh- ments served.

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WAYNESVILLE HIGH CHEERLEADERS this season will be (first row, left to right) Betty Jo Shope, Ilse Feichter, Patsy Jones, and Patsy Winchester and (top row) Jimmy Rowland, Gene Davis, and Rex Feichter. Jones, Rowland, and Davis were also cheerleaders last year. (Mountaineer Photo).

Dry Weather Hurts Late Bean Crop In Pigeon Valley

By MRS. JOHN W. JOHNSON, SR. Community Reporter

The farmers in Pigeon Valley are very busy filling silos and cutting tobacco. The dry weather has ruined the late crop of beans for market.

A "sock supper" was given by Sonoma Chapter No. 254, O. E. S., at the Bethel School cafeteria Friday night. Mrs. Welch Singleton was the auctioneer.

(At a sock supper, one sock is filled. The mate is tucked away in the owner's purse or pocket until the sock is sold at auction to the highest bidder. The mate is then exhibited, the contents are unpacked and the two persons eat together.)

The Women of Bethel Presby- terian Church met Friday after-

Sightseeing And Easy Car Washing Can Be Combined

noon at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Archie C. Graham in Hazelwood. A program was given by Henry Hope, Jr.

Miss Grace Erwin returned Tues- day to Mars Hill College, where she is a senior this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hargrove had as their guests over the week- end, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Har- grove of Charleston, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark and daughter, Gail, of West Asheville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hargrove of Ashe- ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McFalls and children, Dot and Eddie, of Clinton, Ohio, spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cham- bers and other relatives in East Pigeon.

Mrs. P. E. Downs of Salemburg has returned to her home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. T. C. Wells.

The first permanent settlement in the state of Washington was Ft. Vancouver, built in 1825.

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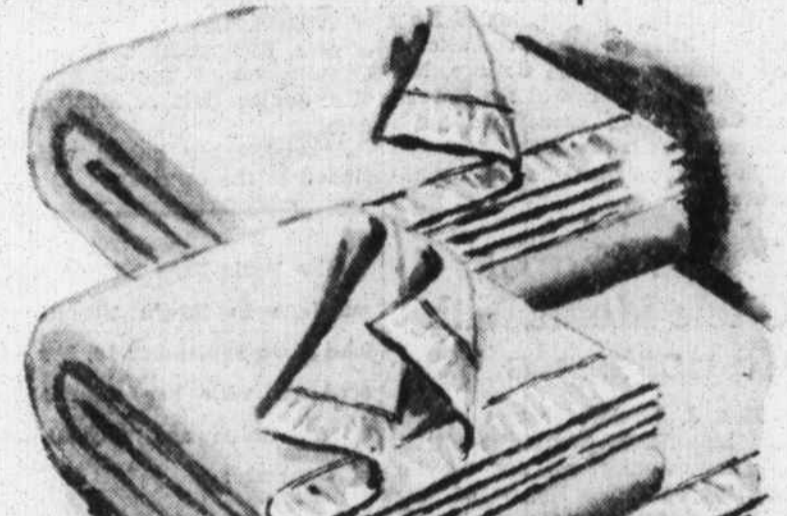
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