

Tobacco Festival

(Continued from Page One)

South Clyde, Martha Pressley of East Pigeon, and Linda Faye Rhinehart of Allens Creek.

In the tobacco show at the armory, the two top prizes were taken by Ratcliffe Cove boys — Tommy Meador, who won \$25 and first prize in the individual exhibit, and Jimmy Francis, who won \$20 and second place.

Other individual exhibit winners were: S. P. Limer of Ratcliffe Cove, \$15; Robert L. Brown of Iron Duff, \$10, and R. C. Francis of Ratcliffe Cove, \$5.

Winners in the flyings class were: Robert L. Brown, \$10; Woodrow Plemons of Iron Duff, \$8; Mrs. Roy Meador of Ratcliffe Cove, \$6; Clinton McElroy of Iron Duff, \$4, and S. P. Limer, \$2.

Winners in the lugs class were: H. F. Francis of Ratcliffe Cove, \$10; Mrs. Roy Meador, \$8; S. P. Limer, \$6; Joe Carver of Jonathan Creek, \$4, and R. C. Francis, \$2.

Winners in the leaf class were: H. F. Francis, \$10; Robert L. Brown, \$8; Mrs. R. C. Francis, \$6; R. C. Francis, \$4, and S. P. Limer, \$2.

Elected as chairman of the Haywood County Community Development Program was Jack Ray of Iron Duff, succeeding R. C. Sheffield of West Pigeon.

Other officers named were: A. W. Ferguson of Upper Crabtree, vice chairman; Mrs. Henry Garner of West Pigeon, secretary; J. H. Clark of Thickety, treasurer, and Mrs. J. E. Burnette of Cecil, reporter.

Named officers of the board of directors were:

J. H. Woody of Waynesville, chairman; Fred Setzer of Morning Star, vice chairman; Mrs. James Medford of Ratcliffe Cove, and Joe C. Cline of Hazelwood, treasurer.

Members include: Rural men — Lloyd Justice of South Clyde and Teague Williams of White Oak; town men — W. J. Stone of Canton, rural women — Mrs. Max Ferguson of Upper Crabtree and Mrs. George Worley of Beaverdam; town women — Mrs. Jack Hampton of Canton, Mrs. Rufus Siler of Hazelwood, and Mrs. Pitt McCarroll of Waynesville.

Principal speaker at the court house was J. M. Eleazar, information specialist from Clemson College, who spoke on the theme, "This Changing Agriculture".

Asserting that crop farming alone never lasts, Mr. Eleazar said that only the combination of raising livestock and growing crops shows any real sign of permanency.

The speaker pointed out that indigo and flax were once important crops in his native South Carolina, but have now faded into history. Rice, once a "great crop," also lost its importance in the Palmetto State but has shown recent signs of staging a "comeback," he said.

Crippled by the boll weevil and the decrease of a labor supply, "King Cotton" also would have been displaced as a crop in the South had not modern science come to its aid. Mr. Eleazar commented.

Taking the place of abandoned cotton fields in South Carolina has come a covering of good grass, he added.

Referring to irrigation as "the greatest undeveloped resource in the Southeast," Mr. Eleazar asserted that in order to keep up with rising costs of production, farmers "must insure their harvest with sufficient water."

He pointed out that Western North Carolina is among those regions having the heaviest rainfall in the U. S., but remarked that farmers are not taking advantage of "these rivers of gold."

"Irrigation does cost money," he said, "but it costs much more not to irrigate."

Crop losses in South Carolina this year, he asserted, would have financed the irrigation of every farm in the state.

Stating that the Carolinas possess the soil and climate to have agriculture as diversified as any other area in the country, Mr. Eleazar said, "New riches will be



UNEXPECTED GUESTS at the Tobacco and Home Demonstration Exhibition at the armory this week were the adjutant general of North Carolina, Maj. Gen. John Hall Manning of Raleigh (left) and Lt. Col. H. H. Hatcher of Morganton, who were taken on a tour of the exhibits by Miss

Mary Cornwell, county home demonstration agent. The two officers said that they were "very much impressed" with the wide variety of projects undertaken by the home clubs, and by the excellence of the burley tobacco on display. (Mountaineer Photo).

ours if we apply ourselves more diligently."

The speaker was introduced by R. C. Francis, former chairman of the Haywood County CDP.

Among 4-H Club achievement winners were:

Frances Emma Yates — achievement, Crabtree Sr.; Barbara Ferguson — achievement, Fines Creek Jr.; Bernard Ferguson — achievement, Fines Creek Sr.; Neal Kelley — beautification of home grounds — Bethel; Martha Ann Caldwell — 1st Sr. canning — Johnnie Caldwell — Crabtree Sr.; Gail Bradshaw — 1st Jr. canning — Fines Creek Jr.; Adeline Best — 2nd Sr. canning — Crabtree Sr.; Barbara Ferguson — 2nd Jr. canning — Fines Creek Jr.; Frances Emma Yates — clothing — Crabtree Sr.

Ann Cathey — clothing — Canton Sr.; Barbara Ferguson, clothing — Fines Creek Jr.; Gail Bradshaw, clothing — Fines Creek Jr.; Frances Emma Yates — dairy production — 1st Jr. canning — Fines Creek Jr.; Adeline Best — 2nd Sr. canning — Crabtree Sr.; Barbara Ferguson — 2nd Jr. canning — Fines Creek Jr.; Frances Emma Yates — clothing — Crabtree Sr.

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Washingtonians Organize 'Society For Good Living'

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Some years ago a group of Washingtonians who enjoyed exceptional food and drink began the pleasant habit of dining together.

"On vit bien ici," they would agree at the end of a satisfying meal.

The French phrase — literally translated "one lives well here" — became the name for the informal little group, but as interest grew and the group became an active organization it changed its name to "The Society for Good Living."

With Henry C. Howells, an amateur of wine and food and commander of the gourmet society, Les Chevaliers du Tastevin, Washington Chapter, as secretary, the group of men and women set about to "support the making of sound wine by its more thoughtful consumption; encourage artistry in cooking and meal planning, and patronize restaurants which approach these subjects with enthusiasm."

"The philosophy of good living rejects the present tendency of this hurried era to regard eating merely as a means to sustain life," Howells told me. He describes himself as a "general representative before departments and agencies of the United States and foreign governments of manufacturers



ARMORY VISITORS this week, here to confer with local National Guard officers, were Maj. Gen. John Hall Manning of Raleigh (seated), adjutant general of North Carolina; (standing, left to right) Lt. Col. H. H. Hatcher, commander of the 120th Infantry Regiment; Maj. George F. Plott of Waynesville, retired, former commander of the Waynesville guard unit; Lt. Col. James M. Davis, of Hazelwood, commander of the 3rd Battalion

of the 120th Infantry, and Capt. Samuel A. Corwell, commander of Tank Company 120th Infantry. The state National Guard officers went here to Sylva, where they were to discuss formation of a new Guard unit in the Jackson County town. New NCNG units are being formed throughout the state since North Carolina has over full control of the 30th Infantry Division formerly shared with Tennessee. (Mountaineer Photo)

crafts, and woven and sewn articles.

Morning Star—"Good Homemakers Provide For Good Reading," stressing good lighting, and comfortable seating for reading good literature.

Upper Crabtree—"Make Laundrying Easier."

Crabtree-Hyder Mountain—"For Simple Entertainment At Its Best Use Cookies," featuring a display of 45 cookies made from one basic recipe.

South Clyde—emphasizing stenciling and textile painting.

Junaluska—"Work and Hobby Center."

Clyde—"From the Old to the New in Food Conservation," stressing drying, brining, pickling, canning, and freezing.

of industrial and special equipment."

Howells, educated in Europe, at Princeton and the University of Florida, married and father of six, is himself a talented and discriminating host. "The pleasures of the table," says he, "have stirred man's imagination ever since he first learned to kindle a fire. Food and drink inspired the Latin poets, enlightened Shakespeare's prose, colored the scenes of memorable novels and plays."

He believes that the gracious way of life reached its peak in the period preceding World War I but was "sadly disrupted by the war

and destroyed by prohibition." Also, he says, the process of simplifying housework may ultimately rob the family of all interest in meals and the close contacts which pleasant meals induce.

"As individuals, the members of Good Living have begun by planning at least one special meal a week which really challenges their ingenuity," he said. "They make it an event. If they cannot arrange the meal at home, they lunch or dine out with the same constructive spirit."

About 53 per cent of Brazil's people are under 20 years old.

Bonillas Honored

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP)—An elementary school has been named in honor of Ignacio Bonillas, a Mexican blacksmith, who rose from bootblack to Mexican ambassador to the United States.

Bonillas was born in Mexico in 1858, graduated from Mexico's Institute of Technology, and served as governor of Magdalena in Mexico and mayor of Nogales, Sonora, Mexico. He was Mexican ambassador to the United States from 1917 to 1920 and defeated for president of Mexico by Gen. Alvaro Obregon in 1924. He died in 1944.

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Buy Your Suit Now and Get a \$10.00 Hat Free

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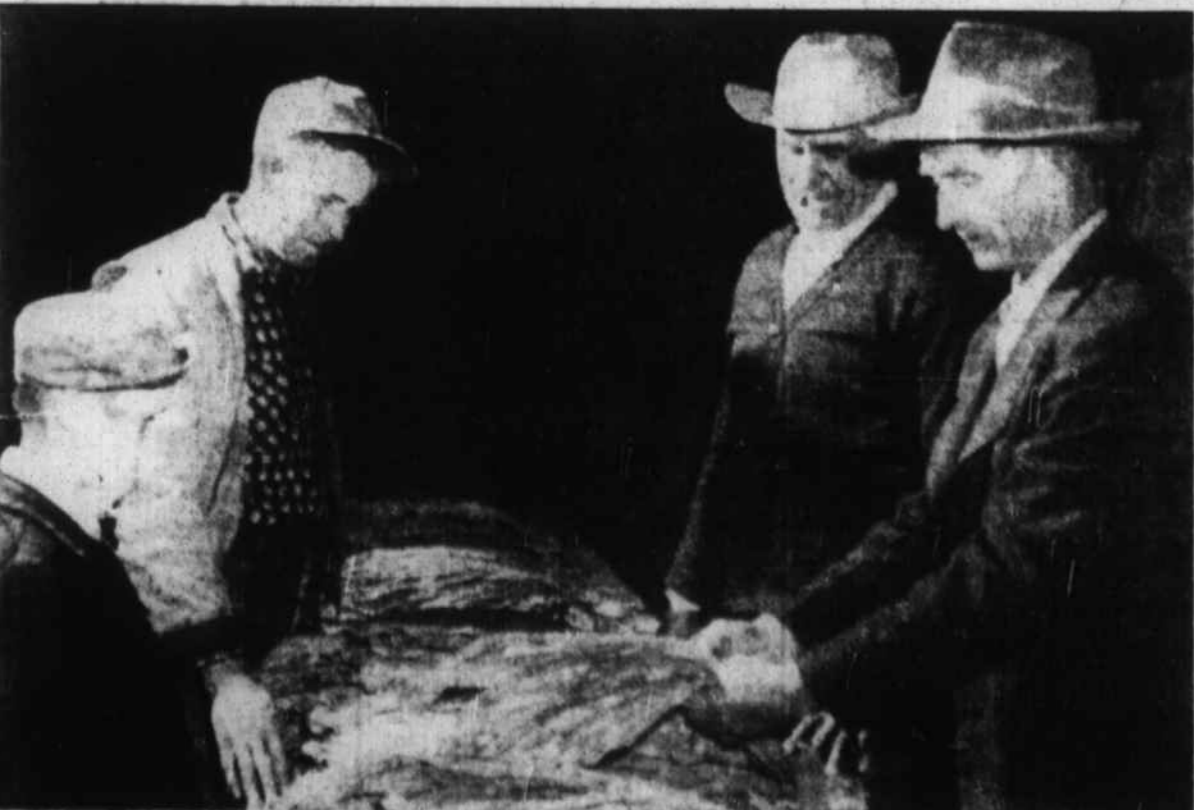
Regular \$8.95

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Group Of Casuals, Loafers and Dress SHOES

Up To \$7.95

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A LOT OF TALENT in growing burley tobacco is represented by this quartet of winners, inspecting leaf at the Tobacco Festival Tuesday. Left to right are H. F. Francis, R. C. Francis, Robert L. Brown and Tommy Meador. (Mountaineer Photo).