

Cherokee County's Festival

First Time In History Squaws Outshoot Braves in Annual Contests

Cherokee, Oct. 12.—The banks of the beautiful Oconia Lufly, where many moons ago the council fires of the great Cherokee nation burned brightly and the trails echoed to the whispering tread of moccasined feet, the twentieth annual Cherokee Indian Fair was held this week, and there the women gave the men something to think about.

The beat of the Tom Toms and singing of age-old songs vied for attention with the arts of modern canning and the products of modern agriculture as braves and squaws of the Cherokee nation brought their ancient rites before the white man.

Tribe Adornments
Modern overalls were cast aside for the time being, and once again the landscape along the banks of the Oconia Lufly was flecked with color from glittering beads, brilliant plumes and tribal adornments of the Cherokee forefathers.

The plow and the tractor—weapons of the modern Indian in his battle for a livelihood—were also put aside in favor of the bow or blowgun which supplied the family larder in the days when the Cherokees roamed the Nantahalas and Smokies without help or hindrance from the government which now supplies their roads, schools and other institutions within the boundaries of reservation of 63,000 acres.

For four days the Cherokee braves and maidens brought before the public the ancient rites of their forefathers, and returned to a life that has long been silenced: Dances enlivened by the rattle of the gourd and the rhythmic thumping of Indian drums, archery contests where the young braves vied with each other to see who could shoot an arrow the straightest and truest, the Indian ball games, the most exciting and adventurous contests staged on the entire reservation—all were brought to the attention and interest of fair visitors who numbered some 30,000 for the four days of the colorful harvest festival.

Picturesque Elders
Fair visitors were impressed by the picturesque older Indians who still lean to the traditions of the and wear the clothes which most resemble those worn by the Cherokees in olden times. The most startling example of the older Indians was given on Wednesday of the fair when Nancy George, 99-year-old Cherokee squaw, came out of the hills of the reservation to pay her annual visit to the fair, which she has been doing since the harvest festival was inaugurated. Nancy George follows in tradition in that she—even though this be a modern era of wonders undreamed of by Cherokee braves—still goes shoeless both winter and summer. If it gets too cold, Nancy has a pair of wool socks which she wears.

Carl Standingdeer—a name that is spoken with respect in the Cherokee nation—continued to uphold the strong medicine of the Paintown medicine men who have blessed him with the skill that no present day Indian will ever hold, as he won the archery championship of the reservation for the ninth consecutive year. Too, Standingdeer led his Paintown clan which boasts of the best archery team on the reservation to their eighth championship.

Women Archers
Visitors saw something Cherokee braves and maidens never dreamed would come true. An archery team, composed of Indian women, won Wednesday's club matches, outscoring their nearest rivals, a team composed of men, by 100 points. As a result there is joy in the picturesque Indian village of Paintown, with Indian women and braves celebrating for the women of that community did something no other group of women has ever performed in the history of the Cherokee nation. Victory yells echoed through the valleys of the Smokies this week-end as that little village put on a celebration honoring those women archers.

There is not a hapier man in all the Cherokee tribe than Carl Standingdeer, who saw his wife shoot arrows from her locust bow into the target to register points to defeat her male opponents.

In addition to this unexpected classic of the fair, Indian maidens and braves danced the most ancient ceremony of the Cherokees—that of the Green Corn dance.

There has perhaps never been a more picturesque dance than the Green Corn which the white man has been privileged to witness. It is a weird dance, giving the onlooker a feeling of tragedy. It is sacred in its own right and to the Cherokees is one of their most noted and beloved dances. Indian women, dressed in the colors of their tribe—red and white—and braves, in similar attire, give this dance each year for the pleasure of fair visitors.

Cunning Hands
The Cherokees show remarkable skill in their arts and crafts. This is demonstrated in their splendid exhibits. Their hands have not lost their cunning in the making of baskets, pottery, beads and clothing. The ex-

H. J. BURCHETT PASSES AWAY AT MISSOULA

Son of W. F. Burchett of Sparta, N. C.

Former Resident Of This County

H. J. Burchett, 50, for a number of years an engineer in the service of the Northern Pacific Railway, passed away at the company hospital in Missoula (Montana) Friday Oct. 6th, following an illness of some time from heart trouble. News of his passing brought profound grief to his many friends in Livingstone. The remains are being shipped to Livingstone, accompanied by a son, Earl.

The well-known railroad man had been in failing health for several weeks. Early in August, Mr. Burchett was forced to leave his duties with the railroad company and enter the hospital in Missoula for treatment. He later returned to his home in Livingstone, but continued to fail in health. Last Saturday he again returned to the hospital when his condition became worse, but he grew gradually weaker until death came Monday morning at 10:20 o'clock.

Born at Sparta, North Carolina, Nov. 5, 1883, Mr. Burchett came to Montana in 1901, settling in Livingstone. He entered the employ of the Northern Pacific as a fireman in 1903 and was promoted as an engineer in 1907. He had served the company continuously in this capacity since that time and had efficiently served the railroad for more than thirty years.

In 1907 he was united in marriage to Esther Bequette, who preceded him in death, passing away December 29, 1928.

He is survived by six children: Mrs. J. C. Finley, Mrs. H. S. Vandervort; Justine, 14; Earl, 15; and Billy, eight. His father, W. F. Burchett, of Sparta, N. C., and a brother, R. T. Burchett, and sister, Mrs. Carrie Burchett Settle, also of Sparta, also survive him.

Thedeceased was a member of the Royal Order of Moose, the Elks' lodge and the B. of L. F. and E.

During his long years of residence in Livingstone he had made a legion of close friends who join members of the family in mourning his loss.

hibits included baskets, large and small, in many colors, designs, and shapes. Their pottery included bowls, jugs, ash trays, vases, and a variety of other articles in which the famous Indian heads are included. The beads, woven in varied designs and in brilliant colors, always interest the women visitors to the fair.

There is perhaps no Cherokee woman who is more gifted in craftsmanship than Maud Welch, whose pottery is known far and near. She is often called the "Sculptor of Indian Heads." She gathers her bluish grey clay from the mountain sides and works it into all shapes until it becomes a thing of beauty. Her designs are in great number, classic and original, especially the clear cut Indian heads. Her tools are simple and few. After a vase is developed and designs carved, a crude stone is used for polishing it until it shines like glass. Then it is put in a moderately heated oven and baked for hours. This process is long and tedious, but Maud Welch is an educated woman, affable and gay. Her father, William French, of Oklahoma, now acts as the official interpreter of the Cherokee tribe.

Double-Weavers
Another interesting Indian woman is Nancy Bradley, who at the age of 53 still weaves baskets with the skill and quickness of a girl. She is skilled in the art of making double weave baskets. It is said that there are only five Indian women in the United States who can double weave, and two of these reside on the Cherokee Indian reservation, at Cherokee, N.C.

In the land of Cherokee where the fair is held each year the lofty Rattlesnake Mountain on the right and Mount Noble on the left can be seen in shadow of twilight. This grandeur which is part of the Great Smoky range, is where Cherokee trails, ages old, wind along the slopes to the primitive home of the Indian. Here he dreams of his forgotten forefathers and traditions that is as sacred as the land of laughing water.

His sons and daughters have gone out of the land to grasp an education while he clings to tradition; lives in seclusion, plants his corn and potatoes, and scorns present day cures. He gathers his own herbs for medical uses and gets along as well as those who seek the modern way.

Grown Own Seed Potatoes
Seed Irish potatoes, superior or equal to out-of-state seed now used at a cost of between \$450,000 to one-half million by the early commercial potato producers in Western North Carolina. By doing this the greater portion of this money may be kept in the State, says M. E. Gardner, head of the department of horticulture.

Son of Local Man Prominent in County Affairs, In Wash.
The Asotin County, (Washington) Wheat Producers Control association was recently formed with W. H. Roup of Cloverland, as president. Mr. Roup is also a member of the board of directors of the organization. The county association has charge of the general administration, finance, and policies in the county and is the highest body of appeal in cases needing definite decisions.

W. H. Roup is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Roup, of Sparta. He has been in the State of Washington for some time and is taking active part in public affairs in that State.

Highway 18 Soon To Be Completed—Good Road

Indications now are that the work on the road from Sparta to Laurel Springs will be completed by Nov. 1. All of the grading has been completed and the surface covered with creek gravel. Workmen are now engaged in putting on a layer of crushed rock. About five miles of this work has been completed on the Laurel Springs end of the road. The remaining 3½ miles will be completed within the next three weeks, according to statement of R. L. Hickerson, engineer in charge of the work.

A layer of crushed rock is also being applied on the section between the foot of the Blue Ridge and North Wilkesboro. Work there will probably be completed by December. When the two sections are completed, citizens of Alleghany will have a splendid gravel road to North Wilkesboro and points south.

United Dry Forces Have Delegates Nominated

Raleigh, Oct. 10.—In every county in North Carolina, the United Dry Forces have nominated their anti-reepeal delegates and have put on their fighting clothes to elect them. If the repeal forces are not thoroughly alarmed, then signs of alarm are very deceptive. Certainly, with every change breaking in favor of the Dry Forces, the repealists have cause for disquietude that is difficult to handle.

In practically every county, the number of signatures on the dry petitions have far exceeded the number required. In Wake county, for instance, where not more than 340 were needed, more than 2,000 dry signatures were easily obtained against about 600 on the petition filed by the W. L. Potat, President-Emeritus of Wake Forest college, Mrs. Chas. G. Doak, and Dr. John B. Wright. Their petitions carried the signatures of Presidents Kitchin of Wake Forest, Brewer of Meredith College, Brooks of State College and Pressley of Peace Institute. Yet, some people pretend that our colleges and universities are wet!

While on this subject, attention might as well be called, by way of reminder, to the Associated Press poll of college presidents June 2, 1930 in which it said that of 255 presidents 146 reported a decrease of drinking under prohibition, 47 that drinking was unknown, and 44 that there was no drinking among students.

If there are those abroad in the State who have been regarding Raleigh as being as wet as the Atlantic ocean, it is time for them to repeal some of their wrong impressions. For really there are yet some dry people here and there in the Capital City of the Old North State. Here's what happened here just last week. Among the canvassers for dry signatures was Mr. Charles Ruffin, head of the Capital Printing Company. His business occupied his time by day, and only at night could he canvass for signatures. After supper, he called to a neighbor across the street, "George, come go with me to canvass a little tonight." "Canvass for what?" "Signatures for the dry petitions." "I am dry with you all right, Charlie, but what is the use?—everybody is going wet." Well, they went along anyhow—circuited the two or three blocks assigned—canvassed 35 voters, taking them as they came—and were almost run over by 31 of them in their "Yes sir!" enthusiasm to sign the dry petitions.

Neighbor George expects to vote against repeal of the 18th Amendment, but before he got around Mr. Ruffin he had repealed all his former "What's the use?" notions. A fresh shipment of Thomas H. Steele's "What Has the 18th Amendment Done?" had hardly been opened Saturday morning when hurry orders for more than 6,000 had been filled. In a week attempt to offset the devastation wrought by this Steele folder, the wets have been trying to stem the tide by alleged citations from the report of the Wickersham Commission; but there were three findings of that commission which the wets do not cite. Here they are:

1. The commission is opposed to repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.
2. The commission is opposed to restoration in any manner of the legalized saloon.
3. The commission is opposed to the Federal or State Governments as such going into the liquor business.

Department A—Beef Cattle
Best Angus bull under 2 years old, E. G. Morton; Best Hereford cow, Gwynn Truitt; Best Hereford heifer under 2 years, Will Pugh; Best of any breed or sex, Gwynn Truitt; best yoke oren, Truby Crouse.

Department B—Sheep
Best Hampshire ram, C. G. Collins; best Shropshire ewe, Helen Maines; best ram lamb of any breed, C. G. Collins; best ewe lamb of any breed, Eugene Shepherd; grand champion, C. G. Collins.

Department C—Hogs
Best Poland China sow, Dwayne Irwin; best boar any breed, C. E. E. Jones; grand champion hog, Dwayne Irwin.

Department D—Horses-Mules
Best team of horses, Steve Landreth; best team of mules, J. B. Osborne; best horse colt, C. E. Jones; best mule colt, Grover Reeves; best draft horse, V. B. Landreth; best saddle horse, Vance Choate.

Department E—Poultry
Best cock, Roy Cox; best hen, Roy Cox; best cockerel, Roy Cox; best pullet, Van Miller; best pen, Van Miller; best pen young birds Van Miller; best bird in show, Van Miller.

LOCAL FAIR BEST EVER HELD—LARGE CROWDS —WITH FINE EXHIBITS

The general consensus of opinion is that the Alleghany Agricultural Fair this year was the best that has ever been held in the county. The exhibits, with the possible exception of livestock, was by far the best exhibition of farm products ever displayed here. The livestock was good, but few animals were entered.

The Fair opened Friday morning with entrants placing their products in the exhibition hall. Most of the day was spent in getting everything in readiness for the large crowd attending Saturday. On Friday night the faculty of the local high school gave a play in the school auditorium. A large crowd attended and seemed pleased with the quality of the entertainment.

On Saturday people began to show up in town early, and by the time the parade started at 9:30 the business section was crowded. The Mt. Airy High School band was the outstanding attraction of the parade. Other features of the parade were the Reins-Sturdivant's new ambulance colorfully decorated with streamers, ponies, saddle horses, sheep, cattle, and a yoke of oxen.

Following the parade, the school athletic contests were run off at the ball park. In the afternoon Sparta played Fries in an interesting ball game.

Among the exhibits was a fine display of corn. Mrs. C. A. Reeves had a fine display of dressed up vegetables, Mr. W. B. Reeves' apple picker, his own invention, attracted the attention of many people. Among the curiosities was a pair of skunks, owned by Mr. Sparks. The horse show was good, but there were not many entrants. There was also a large variety of vegetables grown in the county and exhibited in the garden displays. The sewing and fancy work, art, and flowers were especially good.

The names of the winners in the various departments and the winners in the athletic contests are given below:

Department A—Beef Cattle
Best Angus bull under 2 years old, E. G. Morton; Best Hereford cow, Gwynn Truitt; Best Hereford heifer under 2 years, Will Pugh; Best of any breed or sex, Gwynn Truitt; best yoke oren, Truby Crouse.

Department B—Sheep
Best Hampshire ram, C. G. Collins; best Shropshire ewe, Helen Maines; best ram lamb of any breed, C. G. Collins; best ewe lamb of any breed, Eugene Shepherd; grand champion, C. G. Collins.

Department C—Hogs
Best Poland China sow, Dwayne Irwin; best boar any breed, C. E. E. Jones; grand champion hog, Dwayne Irwin.

Department D—Horses-Mules
Best team of horses, Steve Landreth; best team of mules, J. B. Osborne; best horse colt, C. E. Jones; best mule colt, Grover Reeves; best draft horse, V. B. Landreth; best saddle horse, Vance Choate.

Department E—Poultry
Best cock, Roy Cox; best hen, Roy Cox; best cockerel, Roy Cox; best pullet, Van Miller; best pen, Van Miller; best pen young birds Van Miller; best bird in show, Van Miller.

Department F—Field Crops
Best ten ears white corn, Claude Sexton; best 10 ears yellow corn, Herbert Estep; best 3 stalks of corn any variety, Luther Jones; best display small grain, C. E. Woody; best peck Irish potatoes, R. E. Hawthorne; best pumpkin, Mattie Lee Doughton; best display vegetables, Mrs. H. G. Greene; best display legumes, Charlie Shepherd; best collection farm products, C. E. Woody; best display lespedeza, R. C. Hawthorne; best stalk Burley tobacco, S. C. Landreth; best hand Burley tobacco, R. E. Hawthorne.

Department G—Fruits-vegetables
Best plate Virginia Beauty Apples, Ernest Edwards; best plate limbertwigs, Roy Crouse; best plate Ben Davis, R. E. Hawthorne; best plate Fallwaters, C. E. Woody; best plate delicious, Mrs. R. E. Richardson; best plate Yok Imperial, Amos Wagoner; best plate black Ben Davis, C. E. Woody; best plate pears, Lee Black; best tray of fruit any kind, Mrs. R. E. Richardson; best display garden products, Mrs. T. T. Crouse.

Department H—Culinary
Best loaf bread Mrs. B. O. Choate; best angel food cake, Mrs. C. A. Reeves; best plate tea cakes, Mrs. P. L. Choate; best collection home-made candy, Mary Emmie Osborne; best display home cooking, Mrs. S. M. Mitchell; best plate rolls, Mrs. B. O. Choate; best fruit pie, Mrs. B. O. Choate; best custard pie, Mrs. Rex Mitchell; best fruit cake, Mrs. P. L. Choate; best butter cake, Mrs. B. O. Choate.

Department I—Canned Goods
Peaches, Mrs. C. G. Collins; cherries, Mrs. Wiley McMillan; berries, Mrs. T. J. Carson; apples, Mrs. Edwin Hale; pears, Mrs. Blanche Norman; string beans, Mrs. Gwyn Truitt; tomatoes, Mrs. R. L. Doughton; corn, Mrs. C. G. Collins; peas, Mrs. T. G.

25 ENTRANTS IN BABY SHOW HERE

There were twenty-five entrants in the baby show this year, six than were entered last year. Many of the entrants were over size and over weight. The judges tried to get the child that was average in weight and the most normal in every respect physically. The judges agreed that the group was a fine bunch of healthy babies. Below are given the entrants and prize winners: Betty Jean Fender 1st. \$6.00, Virginia Billings, 2nd. \$4.00, Fred Roup, Fern Hope Shepherd, Lois Evans, Reba Brown, Ralph Gentry, Jr., Jimmy Landreth, Bertie Osborne, Clyde Sexton, Jo Ann Phipps, Doris Billings, Mary Lee Irwin, Ella Mae Hodge, Charles Thomas Higgins, James Thomas Moxley, Robert Tolliver, Sam Higgins, Joe Clint McMillan, Harlan Edwards, Vena Miles, Wanda Tolliver, Tommie Andrews, Farrel Crouse, Delano Choate.

Little Irene Fender Has Narrow Escape In Accident

Last Wednesday afternoon about five o'clock Irene Fender, age 8, narrowly escaped death when she was run over by a lumber truck driven by Price Lowe. The truck was proceeding east through the business block when the little girl dashed across the street to meet her sister and ran immediately in front of the truck, which knocked her down and ran over her left leg. The driver of the truck, which was moving slowly, stopped and J. B. Doughton picked up the girl and carried her to the office of Dr. Thompson, where Drs. P. L. and B. O. Choate dressed the wounds. It was found that no bones were broken, but she sustained bruises on the leg, arms, shoulders and hips. She was confined to bed till Friday afternoon. Monday morning she returned to school.

The driver of the truck was exonerated of any blame in the accident.

Department J—Arts-Flowers
Best collection paintings, Mildred Shores; best oil painting, Mrs. T. R. Burgess; best water color painting, Mary Emmie Osborne; best pastel painting, Mildred Shores; best pot fern, Mrs. P. L. Choate; best pot flowers, Zella Hash; best vase flowers, Mrs. R. L. Doughton; best basket flowers, Mrs. C. A. Reeves; best display home-grown flowers, Mary Emmie Osborne; best home-made basket, Mrs. M. T. Edwards.

Department K—Fancy Work
Best child's dress, Mrs. Edwin Hale; best ladies' house dress, Mrs. Edwin Hale; best home-made hat, Mrs. J. M. Doughton; best embroidery, Miss Ruby Warden; best crochet, Zella Hash and Mrs. M. L. Richardson; best tatting, Nora M. Wagoner; best quilt, Mrs. Wiley McMillan; best bedroom linen, Mrs. Charlie Williamson; best work bag, Mrs. Emery Edwards; best apron, Mrs. Edwin Hale; best hemmed towel, Mrs. Edwin Hale; best curtains, Mrs. Edwin Hale; best display home sewing, Mrs. R. M. Osborne; best display fancy work, Mrs. Edwin Hale.

Department L—Rabbits
Best buck, any breed, Ralph Edwards; best doe, any breed, Dwayne Irwin.

Hounds
Best dog, Duke Bledsoe.

Winners in Athletic Events
High school running high jump, Claude Critcher, Sparta.
Elementary running high jump, Lewis Crouse, Wolf Branch.
High school standing high jump, Claude Critcher, Sparta.
Elementary standing high jump, Lewis Crouse, Wolf Branch.
High school running broad jump, Claude Critcher, Sparta.
Elementary running broad jump, Kermit Edwards, Pine Swamp.
High school standing broad jump, Claude Sexton, Sparta.
High school 100 yard dash, boys, Champ Duncan, Sparta.
High school 100 yard dash, girls, Maxine Richardson, Sparta.
Elementary 100 yard dash, boys, Kermit Edwards, Pine Swamp; girls, Mabel Osborne, Pine Creek.
High school 50 yard dash, boys, Pawnee Jordan, Sparta; girls, Maxine Richardson, Sparta.
Elementary 50 yard dash, boys, Lewis Crouse, Wolf Branch; girls, Jennie Sue Gambill, Pine Creek.
High school baseball throw, Vent Hill, Pine Creek.
Elementary boys' potato race, Has-kill Cox; for girls, Grace Wagoner, Sparta.
Elementary girls egg race, Jennie Sue Gambill, Pine Creek.
Elementary boys' sack race, Charles Dean Choate, Sparta; for girls, Jennie Sue Gambill, Pine Creek.
Ladies' riding contest, Vincine Choate.
Men's riding contest, Roscoe Collins.

Home Hygiene Institute Announced for Winston-Salem
Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—Nurses interested in teaching home hygiene and care of the sick have been invited to an institute to be held under Red Cross auspices in Winston-Salem, October 12 and 13, according to announcement by Miss I. Malinda Havey, director of public health nursing and home hygiene, American Red Cross.

Miss Helen F. Dunn, assistant to Miss Havey, will be in charge of the institute, which will be held immediately following the State Nurses convention.

Among the features of the program will be a demonstration lesson. Last year more than 34,000 home hygiene certificates were issued by the Red Cross, for completion of courses taught by authorized nurses.

CODE FOR RETAIL GROCERY STORES HAS HEARING IN WASH.

A code for the retail food and grocery industry was submitted to the National Recovery Administration for public hearing on Oct. 5. This code gives to the National Recovery Administration the power and function to determine and administer provisions to hours of labor, rates of pay and other conditions of employment with respect to trades engaged in the handling of food and foodstuffs. This code becomes effective the second Monday after its approval by the President of the United States.

The main provisions of this code as they apply to small towns are as follows:

1st. No employee, except as hereafter provided, shall work more than 48 hours per week, nor more than 10 hours per day, nor more than six days per week. At Christmas, inventory and other peak times an employee may be worked not more than 56 hours per week with no extra pay.

2nd. The hours worked by any employee during each day shall be consecutive, provided that an interval not longer than one hour may be allowed for each regular meal period and such interval not counted as part of the employee's working time. Any rest period which may be given employees shall not be deducted from such employee's working time.

3rd. Any retail trade area, town, or city, may, by mutual agreement of two thirds of its food and grocery retailers, subject to the approval of the Administrator, establish uniform store operating hours which shall be binding upon all food and grocery retailers within such area, town or city. Hours so established shall not be less than 63 hours per week, nor more than 78 hours per week, except that any establishment which was operated upon a schedule of less than 63 a week on June 1, 1933, may continue to operate upon such basis but shall not reduce such hours. Hour so established shall be continuous for every establishment shall have the right to select the hours during which it shall operate, but no dealer whose principal business has heretofore been secured during late afternoon or evening, shall be deprived of his freedom to select his period of operation to include the hours which suit his business. All establishments shall register the operating hours they select with the local administrative committee and shall post such hours in a conspicuous place in the establishment.

4th. Within towns, villages, and other places with less than 2,500 population, the wages of all classes of employees shall be increased from the rates existing on June 1, 1933, by at least 20 per cent, provided that this shall not require an increase in wages to more than the rate of \$11 per week.

5th. No retailer shall use any surterfuge to frustrate the spirit and intent of this Code, which is, among other things, to increase employment by universal covenant, to shorten hours of work, and to raise wages to a living basis.

The Hobo's Happy Lot

"Consider thou the hobo, for he toleth neither does he spin, yet the millionaire hath no such privilege. The hobo concerneth himself not with taxes, neither real estate nor income. He worryeth himself not lest his paymeents pass, nor doth he lose sleep because of bills overdue. The persistent bond salesman pestereth him not neither does the government intimidate him. He knoweth no code, nor does he comply with any other man's ethics. Verily his roof is the heavens and his floor is the earth. No man telleth him whether he shall go nor whence he shall come. There are none to tell him when to shave, nor where to park his rubbers. None to fix his necktie nor to make him come back in the house and change his trousers. Nobody calleth after him to caution him about his overcoat. Truly the hobo lives his life out with no fears of robbers, cold draughts from open windows cause him no worry, and of sanitary accessories he has no need. Verily, verily, I say unto you, blessed be him that hath not, for from naught can be obtained."—Selected.

Piney Creek To Hold Community Fair October 21

Piney Creek Community fair will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, 1933. First and second prizes will be given on all farm and garden products, cooking, sewing, canning and flowers. A detailed list of which can be had by seeing R. E. Black. All exhibits should be in by 9:30 A. M., and we expect them to stay on display until 3:30 P. M.

Starting at 10:00 A.M. there will be a short literary program followed by an address. Saturday afternoon will be taken up with playground, baseball, soccer football, and other athletic stunts. Saturday night at 7:00 P. M. there will be a short play, followed by a box supper. Admission free. The public is invited to attend. A large exhibit of farm and home products and school work is expected.

THE TIMES' HONOR ROLL

New subscribers since last week are as follows:
R. M. Richardson, Furches.
T. A. Moxley, Sparta.
Walter Vanhoy, Piney Creek.
Fred Handy, Ennice.
Leroy Schumate, Sparta.
S. C. Landreth, Stratford.
Blake Hampton, Piney Creek.
J. A. Pruitt, Welch, W. Va.
Edna Edwards, Winston-Salem.

WHITEHEAD NEWS

We are glad to know that Mrs. Frank Wagoner is improving from a serious illness. Several from here attended the association at Meadow Fork Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Edwards visited relatives at Stratford Sunday. Miss Ivazelle Taylor spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Dallas Fender, at Piney Creek.

OLD CAMP MEETING CELEBRATION HELD NEAR ROARING GAP

(BY GLENN NICHOLS.)
On last Sunday a celebration of the old Camp Meetings was held at Antioch Church near Roaring Gap. A large crowd gathered about 11 o'clock and after singing a few old songs Rev. George Miles preached a very interesting sermon. After the sermon the congregation went out to the grove where two long tables had been prepared and the ladies of the surrounding communities spread a bountiful dinner and every one present seemed to enjoy that part of the program.

About one thirty the crowd assembled in the house again and sang some old camp meeting songs and began hearing the after-dinner speeches. J. T. Miles, of Cherrylane, was in charge of the program. Talks were made by the following men: Mack Roberts, Roaring Gap; C. W. Smith, Independence, Va.; A. M. Gentry, Galax, Va.; T. S. Bryan, Traphill; J. F. Roberts, Laurel Springs; Dalton Warren, Sparta, Prof. C. M. Dixon, of Ashe county, and A. J. Brown, of Miles.

Several of the speakers eulogized the life and character of the late W. R. Gentry, who one time lived in the community and was the first one to suggest these annual celebrations of the good old days.

A variety of subjects were spoken of, the question of Repeal being the most often discussed. In the remarks of A. J. Brown, he said that he had raised fifteen children, had 83 grand children, 61 great grand children, making 159 members of his immediate family.

The first camp meeting was in the fall of 1868, and they continued for several years. People for miles around would load up a wagon with provisions and journey there in the fall of the year to spend a week or ten days, cooking in a camp fire, sleeping in a covered wagon or tent, and attending the preaching services. These services were non-denominational and were freely attended and from there the inspiration came that has built churches in every section of our country.

Some of the most prominent families of the Southeastern part of the county were the promoters of these meetings. Among them were the Browns, Harrises, Woodruffs, Bryans, Roberts, Simmons, Smiths and others.

It is planned to continue these celebrations on the first Sunday in October every year to encourage and inspire all who attend them of the essential part of real religion that it is not denominational or sectional. Everybody will find a welcome there in the days of the camp meetings that will be commemorated from time to time.

PINEY CREEK NEWS
(By R. E. Black.)
Last week I shipped 20 Hereford heifer calves. These calves brought an average of \$12.30 each, which is a very good price as compared to other cattle. They are to be used for breeding stock. While cattle are so cheap the farmers should try to get off their low grade cattle and stock up with something good for good cattle can be grown just as cheaply as scrubs.

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R. M. Richardson, Furches.
T. A. Moxley, Sparta.
Walter Vanhoy, Piney Creek.
Fred Handy, Ennice.
Leroy Schumate, Sparta.
S. C. Landreth, Stratford.
Blake Hampton, Piney Creek.
J. A. Pruitt, Welch, W. Va.
Edna Edwards, Winston-Salem.

WHITEHEAD NEWS

We are glad to know that Mrs. Frank Wagoner is improving from a serious illness. Several from here attended the association at Meadow Fork Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Edwards visited relatives at Stratford Sunday. Miss Ivazelle Taylor spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Dallas Fender, at Piney Creek.