

Sequachee Valley News.

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FURNACES BEING DISMANTLED

So. Pittsburg, April 27.—The old furnaces here are being dismantled. Wm. Tudors, of Jasper, having taken the contract. A considerable portion of the work is being done with a gasoline torch, thereby cutting iron frame work easily, which is rusted with age. The furnaces, which are the property of the T. C. I. & R. R. Co., were built in the seventies by an English company which had mines at Victoria and Inman. After the failure of the English company by water flooding the mines, the T. C. I. & R. R. Co., acquired the property, but closed down the furnaces when labor troubles arose as to whether convicts should remain at Inman where the iron mines were located. It has been 15 or 20 years since the furnaces were operated, and the plant is in a ruined condition.

CLIFTY

Kind editor and readers, I will write some for the News and hope it may miss the waste basket. I saw in the News a letter from Tom Bracken, which I was glad to see because he made mention of Jim Childress, an old boyhood friend of mine. I was well acquainted with all the Childress family and would be glad to see those who are still living. Harper McCrary married the oldest girl and went to Texas.

Tom Bracken, do you know anything of any of those boys, S. H. Laster, G. A., R. E. or W. E? If so, please give address.

I started a letter to T. S. Bracken this a.m. Hope he got it in due time.

Uncle J. G.'s wife has been quite sick, but is almost well again. Hope she is entirely well by this time.

Health here is generally good.

Owen O'Neal, who was badly injured in an accident in the mines here on March 11th, is getting along nicely. His wounds are almost healed and the doctors say he will be up in a short time if he continues to improve as he is.

I am very sorry to hear of "Lone Star's" trouble with his eyes. Hope he does not lose his sight.

The News made me say in my last letter that I had attended a visiting school at Mt. Parnassus, taught by Jack Beene. It should have been a writing school, but I guess it was my fault for not writing plain. When Pat Lankester taught penmanship at Mt. Parnassus I was a fair scribe, so he said, and I thought he was a good judge.

Uncle Joe.

SOLD FINE FARM

Dunlap, April 23.—J. L. Lewis has sold his fine farm east of Daus to H. W. Wagner, of Johnson county, for \$20,000.

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UNCLE TOM'S LETTER

Editor News:

I like to express my thoughts on paper and dig up what I've heard and seen in life.

My old friend, Isaac Brown, wants me to go ahead and tell some more Indian stories. I hope no one will think I was actor in Indian warfare. True, my grandfather West was a soldier under Gen. Andrew Jackson, and was out in the parched corn tour in Alabama. History gives us a sketch of that tour as it is generally known. Some of the men had bad teeth, and had to boil the corn so they could eat it.

Several of the men lived in what is now known as Rutherford and Bedford counties, and was considered some of the best of Indian fighters. There was only one kettle to boil the corn in and one young fellow was watching to get the kettle, and so was another giant. When the corn was boiling he noticed the fire burned more briskly on one side than the other, so he decided to grab the kettle on the cool side, and thus force the giant to seize the hot side, which in the struggle the giant was forced to let go from time to time. At last he said to the boy: "Let me have it this time and I'll see you get it next." So he agreed and he got the kettle the next time. Young America seems not to know the hardship our forebears underwent for us.

I made a mistake when I told about the last Indian that was killed in the Beach Grove community. One was killed later by my great-grandfather. He was out hunting and one of his dogs jumped a deer and it ran close enough for him to shoot it. He shot and killed the deer and when the gun fired he heard some one holler up on top of the ridge. He answered, not thinking about an Indian being in the community. The Indian gave a challenge whoop and came jumping down the hill, and every time he struck the ground, he hit his breast, uttering the war whoop.

Granddaddy knew what the Indian meant. He hurriedly loaded "Old Betsy," and waited until the Indian was within twenty steps when he commanded him to halt. The Indian paid no attention, but came on and granddaddy shot him dead, skinned his deer and went home, very well satisfied with his hunt. This was the last Indian killed in that section of the country. I've heard Middle Tennessee was never the battle ground like North Georgia and Alabama, although roving bands did lots of devilment around Lick Springs, now Nashville.

Many were the tales these old pioneers would tell us children, and they seemed never so happy as when they had us around a big log fire, reciting to us the story of their deeds. I, myself, remember when the hills of Cannon county were covered with wild turkeys and the woods full of squirrels. I've seen over 250 squirrels in one drove and deer out in the barrens like a flock of sheep. No wonder the Indian hated to give up his hunting ground and we can't blame him for resisting the encroachments the white men.

The old hunters would sometimes get their stories mixed. Uncle John, as everybody called him, was a great hunter, and liked to tell of his exploits as a hunter. He said he was out alongside of his wheat patch one day. It was just ready to harvest and the turkeys were mighty bad in it. So getting three of them in a row, down he brings them all. "The biggest turks, too, you ever saw, so big, as I had them by the legs ever my shoulder, their heads dug the snow."

"How is that, Uncle John, snow in harvest time?"

"Oh, no, boys, I've got the two stories sorter mixed." UNCLE TOM.

Tracy City, Tenn. Miss Pearl Harris, of Chattanooga Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harris.

GOOD WILL ONLY DIVIDENDS FROM SALVATION STORE



A RELIEF SUPPLY DEPOT

MENDING GARMENTS

No; the Salvation Army has not gone into the wholesale grocery business. The picture shows merely one of the Army's relief stations. It is just like scores of others scattered through the cities and towns of the country at strategic points where quick relief can be given in emergency cases.

Not limited in their stock to groceries only, these Salvation Army relief depots carry clothing, underwear and other necessities for men, women and children. It is the aim to have at hand for immediate distribution food and clothing for any kind of a case of need. More than 700,000 destitute persons were served temporary relief from these stations last year.

And Salvation Army relief depots. It is systematic as well as sensible. The industrial department gears neatly with the relief department. In the industrial homes the broken down

relics of humanity are put to work rejuvenating broken down household goods—chairs, tables, beds, benches and shoes and other wearing apparel.

It is a 50-50 proposition, for the down-and-outers are reviving their faith in themselves and in God at the same time they are repairing the furniture and other articles. They get back, too, their courage. The Salvationists tonic them up with honest encouragement and sympathy. They go back into industry, valuable to themselves and to the nation.

What becomes of the ramade furniture? Families in distress obtain it at the Salvation Army relief department. Because the relief work dovetails with the industrial department the Salvation Army is able to supply improvident families with household goods at absurdly low prices or without any charge at all, according to the circumstances.

CAPTURED YOUTHFUL LOOTERS OF STORE

So. Pittsburg, April 26.—Willie Havener and Campbell Patterson, youths of this place, giving their ages as eighteen years, were captured in Chattanooga Tuesday by chief of police George Ellison, charged with burglary of the Model Store, owned by Joe Bush, and upon arraignment Wednesday before Recorder W. M. Cameron, were bound over to the next term of circuit court. Upon failure to furnish bond they were committed to jail at Jasper.

MISS MICHAEL'S RECITAL

So. Pittsburg, April 26.—Miss Gertrude Michael, of So. Pittsburg, an elocutionist of ability, will give a recital Thursday night at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, the proceeds of which will go to the Armenian Relief Fund. She will deliver a dramatic story entitled, "The Three Things," by Mary Richmond Shipman Andrews, which has been hailed by critics as the "greatest story of the war." Assisting Miss Michael will be her sister, Miss Jeanette Michael, and Mrs. Melville Turner.

WASHER REPAIRED

Dunlap, April 24.—The washer in the mines at Dunlap has been overhauled and put in operation. It is expected that coke will be shipped from Dunlap by the train loads at an early date.

Support your home paper.

FORTY RIBBING MACHINES INSTALLED

The Pryor Hosiery Mills, Jasper, have just received forty ribbing machines, which, as soon as installed will be operated three shifts of eight hours per day. These machines knit the leg to stockings for misses and children and by their installation the mill is now equipped to knit the full stocking. Heretofore the legs have been purchased from other mills, and the toe has been knit on and finished. The wages paid by the Pryor Hosiery Mills is excellent and beginners start at \$1.50 per 8 hour day. The payroll is constantly increasing and the money the employes earn is already having an influence on the business prosperity of the town.

FOR SALE

Two mules, average 1100 lbs., black, aged nine and five years, will be sold cheap.

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We Want Your Business

Paris, Texas

Special to the News.

Our Mexican neighbors across the Rio Grande continue to be ugly. There are five states in Mexico that have rebelled against the Federal Government of Mexico. If the United States ever intends to get in and do anything to make good greasers out of Villa and his bunch now is as good a time as they will ever get, or stop howling and let them go to it and finish all the supplies they can pay for, and treat both factions alike. Let them kill themselves all out. That is about the best remedy. There will always be war going on there until they are all killed out, and I would rather see them kill themselves out than for the United States to have it today. We have had enough experience in fighting other nation's battles to last awhile without helping some others to steal the rich mineral interests from the Mexican people. We need not deceive ourselves and think that it would be an easy job to conquer Mexico. It will give the U. S. a bigger job than they had with the German army. We will have other nations to fight if we get into a national war with Mexico. If we let them war among themselves they have no kick at the U. S. Let them settle their own troubles, but the time is coming when the Mexican trouble will have to be settled. They have been scrapping among themselves for thirty years to my knowledge, and the trouble seemed as old then as now. Let them fight it out on their own ground. If they come across the line then treat them as trespassers should be treated.

E. C. Bracken was called to San Antonio, Texas, on some business last Monday. Mrs. Bracken went with him for pleasure and returned the 21st well pleased with the trip.

Business has begun to pick up a little politically. The county, state and nation will soon warm up and we will have a lively time this summer. I guess I will have to vote like the other fellow says. I cannot see to read. I have several scratched nationally and some in the state and county. I will have to be advised, for I don't know any of them.

The prospects for crops seem

to be pretty fair. The talk is current that there will be a smart reduction in the acreage planted this season. There will be no fruit in Texas, all killed or ruined by hail storms. Have not heard anything said about the berry crop. Strawberries are now on the market. We had strawberries and cream Sunday. It took two to eat one dish, one to hold the feet of the one eating to keep him or her from dancing. Now, you may think that is a pretty big yarn to tell. I will admit that, but they were very large strawberries. A box held 20 berries and cost 40c. What worried me was that they all loved them as well as I did, so you can guess where my trouble was.

I wish someone at Eastland, Tenn., would help "J. G." to turn that wild cat loose. He can't hold it and write to the News at the same time.

Lone Star.

TO ATTEND 37TH ENCAMPMENT, G. A. R.

Capt. J. G. Lankester, of Jasper, is making arrangements to attend the 37th Encampment of the Department of Tennessee, G. A. R. which will take place in Chattanooga May 7. Department Headquarters will be at the Park Hotel, near Courthouse. The meeting will be called to order at 8:30 a. m.

Capt. Lankester is commander of Post 53, G. A. R., which has its headquarters at this place, and is also making plans for Memorial Day services which for years have been interesting events. The exercises this year will be held on Saturday, the 29th, as Memorial Day falls on Sunday, and it is thought best to observe the day before.

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