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Junior Class Present 'Headin' For The Hills'

Junior Class of Greenville school will present "Headin' Hills", a hillbilly play in its Saturday, March 28th, in the high school auditorium. It's a riot of fun, and with laughs from beginning

lia Wellington Heister and Dorthea are wealthy whose only living relative a hillbilly family who general store in Lone Mule. Their father's will divides the girls are to spend mmers in Lone Mule or heir share of the fortune. bit spoiled and accustomed ies, Cornelia hates the arnts, but Dot thinks it fun. Cyrus Goolus, their a miser who sees a chance himself some money. He to try to chase the girls of inherit all the fortune

They show the girls the hillbilly luring. The girls scourage easily, however, us, a widower, is also en- running from two spind- d the Widow Squiggins nt him to accompany one to a hoedown. Cornelia rself the object of adora- one Slim Hawkenshaw. begins to realize that per- mountaineers are human also and her own way of t so superior. Then one Widow Squiggins' children er a stolen chicken and s finds herself being ac- f being a chicken thief. t it, however, she discov- arcle's design on her e decides two can play at

net. She and Dot pretend d out for the hillbilly Me a shax Cy a thing or two nt happen to Uncle Cy beg get through with him. I happen to a day and see it. It's an wa- of fun and laughter. Re seat-tickets are now on the Greenville Drug Store dia' for the Hills", a roy ty is staged by permis- from Publishing Company actor of the play is Mrs. Ellinghouse, assisted b

Govt. To Lease Wayne County Land For Limonite Mines

The government plans to lease 80 acres of government land in Wayne County for production of limonite, a form of iron ore.

It called for bids by April 16 on the land located about 12 miles southwest of Greenville.

The qualified bidder of the highest cash bonus will be awarded a lease and must begin production within 24 months. A minimum royalty of \$80 a year, or five per cent, will be charged by the government in addition to a rental starting at 25 cents an acre the first year and reaching \$1 an acre for the third and subsequent years.

Notice for bids for Limonite lease by the Government is carried in the Greenville Sun to which the readers attention is called.

BIBLE SCHOOL CLINIC MET AT MT. ZION CHURCH

The Wayne County Baptist Association Bible School Clinic met with the Mt. Zion Church March 16, 1953, under the direction of Bro. Melton, your Missionary.

Opening song, "Won't It Be Wonderful There"; Devotion by Mrs. Fannie Knodell, Scripture Psalms 1, Prayer by Mrs. Clara Hughes, Why are we here? by Bro. Melton; Why, What and How, principle package, V. B. S. Guide by Mrs. Clara Hughes; Records and reports, Bro. John Stovall; V. B. S. Standard, Mrs. Francis Melton.

Dismissed by Bro. Melton for noon.

Table Blessing by Mrs. Moore. 1:00 p. m. Opening song, "Wonderful Words of Life; Prayer by Mrs. Charles Ellinghouse, Jr.; Joint Worship by Bro. Melton.

Conference leaders, Mrs. Eva Mann; Beginner Department, Mrs. Clara Hughes; Primary Department, Mrs. Melton; Jr. Department, Mrs. Ellinghouse, Jr.; Intermediate Department.

General conference, Bro. Stovall and Benediction, Bro. Robertson.

There were six churches repre-

Petit Jurors Announced For Circuit Court

Petit Jurors and Alternates for the regular term of Circuit Court was selected by the Wayne County Court Monday for the ten Wayne County townships as follows:

St. Francois: Jurors, Paul Stokley, Earl Guess, Albert Eaton, Jess Pigg; Alternates, Homer Joplin, Lee Clark, Jody Wright, Paul Montgomery.

Benton: Jurors, Eva Simpson, J. W. Scheifer; Vernon Hazelbud, Myrtle Nunn; Alternates, Daisy Pipkin, Gladys Rayfield, Otis Chilton, Howard Vance.

Williams Twp.: Jurors, Willie Cradic, Luther Duckett; Alternates, Clifford Bilbrey, Luther Hillis.

Cedar Creek Twp.: Jurors, J. F. Bair, Lee Kemp; Alternates, J. A. Taylor, M. Goad.

Logan Twp.: Jurors, Geo. D. Cobb, Clara Gill; Alternates, Fred Wilkerson, Benson Medlen.

Lost Creek Twp.: Jurors, Clyde Johnson, Ira W. Payton; Alternates, Charley Stewart, Norman Simpson.

Cowan Twp.: Jurors, Raymond Crites, Elbert Graham; Alternates, Aubrey Mullins, Rufus Raglin.

Mill Spring Twp.: Jurors, W. T. Hensley, H. H. McClure; Alternates, Omar Fears, Charlie Hannipal.

Black River Twp.: Jurors, Homer Ward, Vern Estes; Alternates, James Casey, C. R. Moore.

Jefferson Twp.: Jurors, Beauford Duniphan, Oran Stephens; Alternates, Floyd Barnfield, Ben Stilts.

Burette Ward Died March 15, Funeral Tuesday

Burette Oliver Ward was born on Turkey Creek, near Hiram, July 15, 1883. The son of Leroy H. and Emily Ward. He passed away at his home March 15, 1953 at the age of 69 years, 8 months and 2 days.

Funeral services will be held by Rev. H. H. Deaconberg, 25, 1909, at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, March 22, 1953, at 2:00 p. m. at his home.

J. A. Sollars Retired Railroader Dies In Bluff Hospital

James A. Sollars, 74-year-old retired section foreman for the Frisco railroad, died at 2:15 Sunday, morning March 15, at the Poplar Bluff Hospital. He was a victim of a heart ailment and had been ill about five weeks. His home was on Route 1, Williamsville.

A resident of old Chaonia for 38 years and until he retired in 1941, he made his home recently in Poplar Bluff and Williamsville. He was married in 1906 to the former Miss Emily Bailey who preceded him in death March 6, 1946.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Maintenance Engineers and of the Methodist Church of Williamsville.

Among the survivors are the three daughters, Mrs. Everett Batton, St. Louis; Mrs. Walter Anderson, Caseyville, Illinois, and Mrs. Lemuel Giford, of Williamsville; one son, Dean Sollars of Torrance, California, and one brother, William of Poplar Bluff.

Funeral services was held Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the afternoon in the Greer Croy and Fitch Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Victor Knodell and the Rev. Wilbert Allen officiating. Burial was in Chaonia Cemetery.

Soil Specialists In Wayne County

Two soil specialists with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service were in Wayne County last week assisting operators of the Soil District with their soil problems. Harold Grogger, State Soil Scientist and William Speer, Zone Conservationist along with George Hayes, local farm planner visited the farms of several district operators studying ways and means of handling the gray, tight back bottomland soil so prevalent in parts of the County. Grogger said that in order for farmers to get the greatest long time production from their land they must really get to know their soils, both their limitations and their capabilities.

Tuition Increased By School

The Greenville school board at a meeting Tuesday night gave notice of tuition, decided for non-regular pupils, and school has

The annual meeting will be held that day directors each, and of \$1.00 per pupil.

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