

SMYTH COUNTY NEWS

with which is combined The Marion Democrat

Marion, Virginia, Thursday, Oct. 1, 1942 Vol. LVIII No. 40

ALL OUT FOR SCRAP



Getting ready for the scrap collection in Marion Mrs. Lucy Dickinson Urquhart unearths from the family attic weighing scales of great age used by the Look family. About 50 years old is the dress form familiar to dressmakers of yesteryear and now to go to help fight the Japs.

LIFE IN SMYTH COUNTY

COMING EVENTS In Smyth County

Listing free, unless event is operated for private profit. In such case listing charge is 3c per word. Listing closes Thursday at 9 a. m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

Rich Valley Fair movies will be shown at Rich Valley high school at 8:30 p. m. Also sound movie, "The River."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

Women's Club, Marion; 2:30. Sugar Grove High School auditorium.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

Order of the Eastern Star Practice: All officers and their pro-forms are requested to be present. Book and Study club will meet with Mrs. G. P. Anderson at 3:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

Benefit P. T. A. Musical Comedy, Marion High School.

September War Bond Sales Over The Top

Smyth County surpassed its September war bond quota by a good round sum with sales in cash value of bonds going up to \$64,493.50.

The town of Marion pulled up its sales remarkably over last month reaching a total of \$40,093.75. Saltville reports \$18,881, Chilhowie \$5,368.75 and Sugar Grove \$150.

Sales in Marion were stimulated by the Lincoln Theatre program, the merchants' white-out, and a few large sales to individuals.

Smyth county teachers are organizing under the payroll allotment plan and have already made a splendid response.

SCRAP RUMOR A dangerous false rumor is afloat in Smyth to the effect that 90c a hundred pounds can be obtained for scrap metal.

This rumor is absolutely untrue. Local junk dealers operating under ceiling prices fixed by the government are paying around 40 or 45c a hundred pounds for heavy iron scrap. Some mixed scrap is worth much less.

It may be that the very highest type of scrap if transported to a big market would bring a somewhat higher price, but most people do not have enough to make it worthwhile.

WANTED!

Yellow Root or Barbara 10c per lb. Dry Spearmint Herb 7c per lb. Dry Boneset Herb 4c per lb. R. T. GREER & CO.

Next Draft Of Eighty-Seven Men Leave October 9

Eighty-seven more drafted from Smyth will report to the courthouse in Marion October 9 for Abingdon where they will undergo the preliminary physical examination for army service.

They are as follows: William Harry Sutherland, Chilhowie; Earl Eugene Copenhaver, Chilhowie; William Edward Buchanan, Chatham Hill; Walter Booker Murray, Chilhowie; James Ray Goodman; Chilhowie; William Gilbert Ashlin, Cedar Springs; Robert Clyde Barker, Marion; Ardine Fields, Broadford; Robey Garland Maiden, Saltville; Luther Daniel Smith, Groseclose; Roy Preston Baldwin, Marion; John Henry Calhoun, Atkins; Garnett Lee Hall, Sugar Grove; Willie Kent Long, Marion; Billie James Caudill, Chilhowie; Thomas Simmerman Ewald, Marion; Bert King Mize, Camp; Niker Filmore Griffin, Saltville; Charley Robert Duff, Saltville; Ralph Patterson Branson, Saltville; Jack Coile Kyle, McCready; Borden Nelson Poole Jr., Chilhowie; Emmitt Creed Holdaway, Marion; Milton Hollingsworth Russell, Marion; Jas. Howard Griffin, Saltville; George Franklin Frye, McCready; John Henry Olinger, Saltville; Clarence Gordon Burkett, Chatham Hill; Ralph Parlette Hanshaw, Nebo; Robert Kent Reeves, Camp; Paul Gibson Duncan, Chilhowie; William Glenn Robinson, Marion; Samuel E. Prater, McCready; Richard Randolph Duncan, Chilhowie; Charlie Frank Campbell, Marion; John Denny Alley, Groseclose; Fleming Hill, Marion; James W. Inson, Marion; Stephen Sidney Cassell Jr., Marion; Gray Edmiston, Chilhowie; James Hubert Chapman, Saltville; John Paul Barton, Sugar Grove; John James Wymer, Marion; Robert Lee Keith, Saltville; Hugh Cleveland Smith, Groseclose; William Lee Duncan, Chilhowie; Paul Thomas Taylor, Broadford; Kyle Edward McClure, Chilhowie; John Carson Pratt, Chatham Hill; William Otis Hutton, Marion; James Conley Orr, Chatham Hill; Charles Earl Sturgill, Marion; Calvin Gains Romans, Marion; Porter Wright Grinstead, Marion; Burley Mack Anderson, Marion; Arthur Sylvester Blevins, Chilhowie; Elza Pennington, James Vance Kirby, Marion; Eddie Grant Sutter, Marion; Stanley Keith Smith, Marion; Raymond Otis Bice, Saltville; J. C. Simon, Sugar Grove; Charles Keith Snider, Marion; Harry Edward Campbell Jr., Chatham Hill; Fitchue Roosevelt Barlow, Sugar Grove; Carl M. Cahill, Saltville; James Willis Roark, Atkins; Hobert Perkey, Chilhowie; Herbert Jesse Teaters, Chilhowie; Noah James Hall, Groseclose; Samuel George Hatfield, Broadford; Warren Fields Wright, Marion; Paul Nelson Rouse, Chilhowie; Thomas Andrew Hamm, Chilhowie; Frank Frye, McCready; Johnnie James Woodward, Saltville; Huey Mack McGhee, Saltville; Carlos Vaughn Plummer, Marion; Clarence Ruby Minton, Saltville; John Elliott Jr., Marion; Marvin Douglas Heath, Chilhowie; Clarence Clifton Collins, Chilhowie; Arthur Wayne Richardson, Sugar Grove.

Out of the Board, Cicero Hammer Pierce, Marion.

George R. Bryant

George R. Bryant died Thursday, Sept. 24 in the Strong Memorial hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

The funeral service was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Madam Russell church at Saltville with burial in the Elizabeth cemetery.

Mr. Bryant was formerly superintendent of the ammonia soda department of the Mathieson Alkali plant at Saltville and had been employed there for many years.

He is survived by three daughters and one son, Mrs. H. W. Bragge, Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Sam Toler, Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Maude Bryant of Richmond and Dr. George Bryant of Rochester.

Marion Civic Clubs Hold Joint Meet On Tuesday

At a joint meeting of Marion's Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions Clubs on Tuesday Sept. 29 at the Hotel Lincoln, President Frank Lemmon of Kiwanis acted as toastmaster, President Herman Hubble of Rotary introduced the guests, and President Howard Britton of the Lions Club introduced the principal speaker, Mr. Henry Durrschmidt, for six months a prisoner of the Japs.

Present as guests from the Civilian Defense set up were J. B. Richardson and Walter Jackson as well as G. T. Culbert and Willard Horne, president and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Manager Bill Wilson of the Lincoln Theatre presented a report of the theatre's activities in forwarding the sale of bonds during the month of September.

The combined musical talent of the three clubs made up an especially fine quartet. Mr. Durrschmidt's talk brought the seriousness of the war situation closer home to many of the audience. His picture of the rapid fall of Hongkong and rafe hatreds led him to a final appeal for a fight to the finish now.

He mentioned the importance of the drive for scrap metal now, and President Lemmon reported a Kiwanis committee with D. D. Query as chairman at work.

Ration Board Releases Three

The regular requests by the local ration board for September 22.

Those getting cans of three, tubes or recaps are as follows: Trucks and bus - L. L. Bridges, Atkins; mail carrier, 1 tire; L. J. Hector, Marion; bus operator, 2 tires, 2 tubes; Mathieson Alkali, Saltville, chemicals, 2 recaps; H. S. Groseclose, produce, 1 tire, 1 tube; Glade M. Corp., Marion, 2 recaps; J. E. Miller, Chilhowie, trans. of milk, 2 recaps; Marion Handie Mill, Marion, wood, 2 recaps; Keesling and Blanckbecker, Sugar Grove, sawmill, 1 tire, 1 tube; Smyth County Schools, Marion, bus operators, 1 tire, 4 recaps; Dr. W. M. Martin, Marion, farmer, 2 tubes.

Passenger Car Tires - Willard Copenhaver, mail carrier, 1 tire, 1 tube; C. C. Catron, Marion, ambulance, 1 tube 2 recaps; A. M. Newman, Marion, game warden, 1 tube, 3 recaps; C. T. Petit, Marion, W. P. E. inspector, 3 recaps.

Obsolete Tires - Mr. Elizabeth Phillippi, 1 tire.

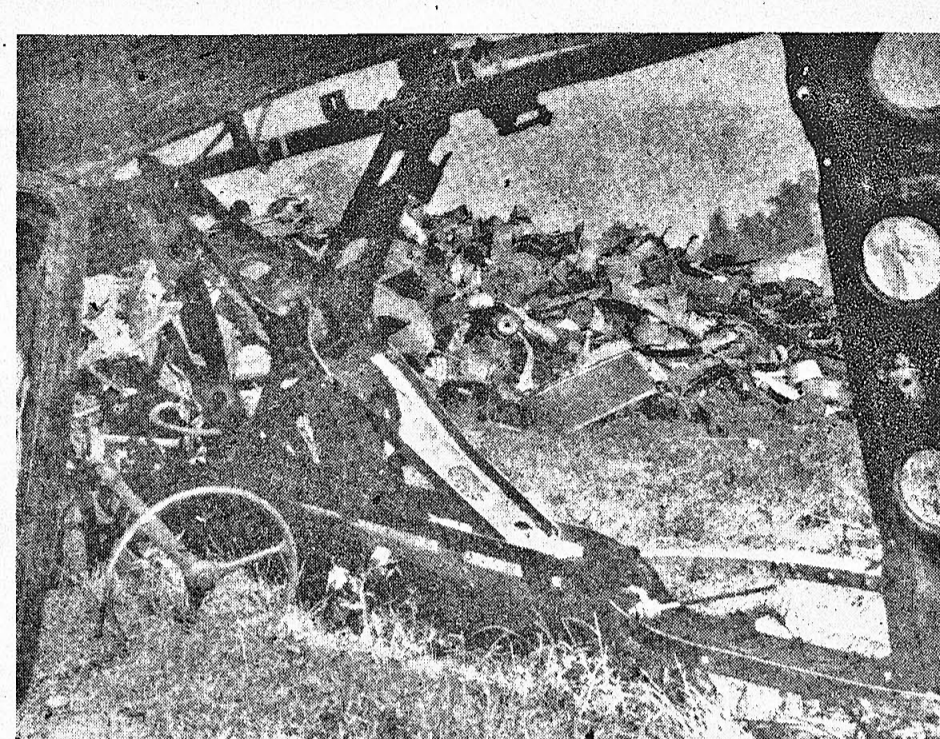
Carol L Hackler

Carol Long Hackler, 65, died at the home of his son Bruce Hackler, at Comers Road, Monday, Sept. 28.

He is survived by the following children, Mrs. Dave Poole, Churchville, Md., Mrs. Alex Ross, Flatridge, Mrs. Wiley Cornette, Mrs. Alex Wald and Bruce Hackler, all of Comers Rock. Also 30 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and a great great grandchild, Martin Ross Yaker.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Davis at Rev. Stamper of the Methodist church, Tuesday at 11 o'clock with burial in the Corner cemetery.

Flower bearers were Mrs. Onnie Phelps, Mrs. Wayne Phelps, Mrs. Lester Ross, Mrs. Tom Robbins, Mrs. O. Mae Luckydoo, Mrs. Othar Ross, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Inland Ross, Mrs. Elden Hanger, Mrs. Willie Ross and Misses Angla and Sarajeon Brington.



Scrap metal collected in Smyth by W. P. A. trucks is piling up in impressive quantities. This pile is expected to grow much greater as the school children's inventory turns up new lots of scrap metal and rubber. (Photo by Greear)

Watch Out For Surprise Blackout October 5-12

In order that the surprise blackout not be too much of a surprise, Civilian Defense Coordinator P. E. Bird is asking the public to be on the alert beginning Monday, Oct. 5, to put out lights, not leaving homes with lights burning during that period. People who are on the streets or in cars must put out lights and take cover immediately upon hearing the alarm.

In Marion and Chilhowie the sirens will warn of the blackout. Mrs. John Gwyn says that the church bells will ring at Chatham Hill if the warning comes before 9:30 but if after 9:30 there's no use rousing the sleepers. At Atkins, Mr. G. C. Musser will arrange for either church or school bells to ring.

Mr. E. M. Calhoun, assistant coordinator at Sugar Grove, reports that a steam whistle has been set up especially to take care of the blackout and the high school bell as well as the church bells will ring. The chief of the police force at Sugar Grove is H. T. Whisman and auxiliary police are C. E. Keesling, J. W. Harrington and Tommy Martin, J. F. Bourne is the chief fire wacher.

Rubber Boots And Shoes To Be Rationed

Certain types of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes are now on the list of rationed articles, according to the local rationing board. A stop order on the sale of these items was issued effective at midnight on September 29 with rationing to begin on Monday October 5.

Kenneth K. Snider, apparel advisory officer, stated that all merchants are required to bring an inventory of these articles to the local rationing board as soon as possible so that they may be issued certificates of compliance.

Among the articles not rationed are men's rubber boots and work shoes smaller than size 6; lumbermen's overs (a leather boot with rubber foot); men's arctics, gaiters, work and dress rubbers; women's and children's boots, rubber work shoes, arctics, gaiters and rubbers.

Mrs. Kent Steffey

Mrs. Kent Steffey, 69, died at her home, Groseclose Monday, Sept. 28. Funeral services were held at Fulton church Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. with burial in Mountain View cemetery in Rural Retreat.

Teachers Hear Discussion of Retirement Act

Smyth county teachers heard a discussion of the new retirement act at the initial meeting of the association Saturday, Sept. 5th. Miss Minnie Rouse conducted the panel and those participating were Fred. M. C. according to age, sex, occupational classification. It was pointed out that no member would be compelled to contribute over five per cent of his compensation or on any part of his compensation which is in excess of \$2,000 a year.

The invocation was given by Rev. J. Luther Mauney, pastor of the Marion Lutheran church, and Dr. S. D. Sturkie of the Smyth County Health Department, outlined plans for the school health program.

President W. W. Wilkerson appointed the following committees:

Program - Miss Josephine Buchanan, chairman, Mrs. N. C. Peterson, Miss Carolyn Sheffey, Anthony Tafts, A. B. Farmer; legislative and teacher welfare - Miss Minnie Rouse, chairman, Miss Marigold Scott, Miss Ruby Shreeves, I. O. Foglesong, Ray Carter; professional relations - Leon Noel, chairman, Miss Margaret Buchanan, Mrs. Edwin Wassum, Mrs. Grant Lindsey, Miss Virginia Cassell.

Public relations - W. H. Bowman, chairman, Miss Ella Roe, Mrs. Julia Sprinkle, Miss Mary Payne Copenhaver, Miss Bertie Clear; Federal aid - M. M. Lewis, chairman, Ray Buchanan, Mrs. Lillian Gollehon, Harold Jones; social - Miss Gladys Hedrick, Mrs. Adelaide Adamson, Miss Linda Wilson, Miss Mary Price, Miss Ruth Chambers, Mrs. Frank Dillard.

Superintendent Robert F. Williams introduced the new teachers and gave plans for the year's work. Miss Helen Buchanan discussed the Pre-ventorium for teachers, after which group meetings were held and delegates elected for the state meeting in Richmond in November. They are: high school, Alex LeVicki of Saltville, delegate, Miss Marigold Scott of Marion, alternate; grammar grades, Harold Jones of Sugar Grove, delegate, Mrs. Walter Ballah, alternate; primary group, Miss Haislip, delegate.

Ross Cregar

Ross Cregar, 16, died at his home at Sugar Grove Tuesday night, September 22.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cregar, one sister and two brothers, all of Sugar Grove. Funeral services were conducted from Sugar Grove Baptist Church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial was in the Slemp cemetery.

Marion High Fights Hard In Opening Game at Wytheville

Playing for the first time under lights the Marion High School team held off successive power drives for touchdowns during the first half of its first game of the season, however with a final score of 13-7 in Wytheville's favor.

Soon after the opening second half kick-off, Wytheville connected with a pass, which placed the ball on Marion's 20 yard line. After hitting the line several times in succession, the ball was moved to the ten and finally taken over after their third down. The try for extra point was held out by a hard-charging Marion line, leaving the score 6-0 in Wytheville's favor.

Marion really started moving with the next kick-off with a series of double reverses and spinners. The Wytheville line and backfield were no match for them and they moved sixty yards for a touchdown. Oakes for Marion carried the pigskin over on a double reverse from the ten. Bill Martin split the uprights for the extra point, making the score 7-6, Marion's favor.

A blocked Marion punt in the final period set up the winning tally, making it first and ten on Marion's fifteen yard line. The ball was carried over on a series of line bucks, and Mills of Wytheville converted for the extra point.

A final drive by Marion brought the ball down to the Wytheville five, but the game ended leaving the score 13-7 in favor of Wytheville.

Marion showed it had the spirit and power. Martin, Carrico, Kilby and Guy were outstanding players for the visiting team which will meet a strong Bluefield team Friday, October 2. This game will really be a thriller with each team turning on all their power.

The game will begin at 4:15 p. m., and admission is twenty-five and fifty cents. Adult season tickets are available which enable you to see six home games for a reduced price of \$2.50.

Byron Anderson, Jr.

Byron Anderson, Jr., 16, died at his home at Sugar Grove Tuesday night, September 22.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cregar, one sister and two brothers, all of Sugar Grove. Funeral services were conducted from Sugar Grove Baptist Church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial was in the Slemp cemetery.

County - Wide School Inventory Starts At Once

Marion Collection Starts Tuesday

Necessary planning and mapping of the county has now got under way and the newly organized Victory Corps of the county school system will sweep into action next week in an all out effort to secure the maximum amount of scrap metal and rubber from Smyth before October 10 in order that the county can compete for the \$1,000 bond offered by Virginia newspapers for the county with the largest per capita poundage collection.

Details of the drive differ in different localities, and each person should read the instructions for his particular vicinity. In all parts of the county however, full cooperation should go to the school children out to locate the scrap. Scrap. Rubber and all metal scrap except tin cans are acceptable.

Marion

Collection of scrap metal and rubber will begin on Tuesday and continue through Friday along with the town's annual clean-up week. It is very important, however, that metal and rubber be placed in separate containers from trash, for different trucks will collect trash which must be kept out of the scrap pile.

Town trucks have been placed at the disposal of the local salvage committee by the council, but it may become necessary for Mr. H. R. Knight who will be in charge of the trucks to ask for volunteer trucks whenever possible. The drive will be slowed down a great deal if small amounts of metal must be weighed and receipted as collected. Any profits on donated collections will go to local charities.

Anyone who feels he must sell his scrap is, however free to do so, but will have to accept whatever market price the salvage committee can secure less transportation costs.

Anyone wishing to sell should try to market his metal on his own responsibility. If that is impossible, notify the school child who calls.

The drive in Marion will be preceded by calls made by the School Victory Corps on every home. The Student Cooperative Association with Jack Walker as president and Miss Margaret Sue Copenhaver as faculty advisor is in charge. Jack Walker is first lieutenant and his second lieutenants are: Bill Minerick, Charles Seaward, Peggy Pat Horne, Dick Dickinson, Gordon Poe, Frances Slagle, Ralph Broeske, Rudolph York, Marshall Guy, Mildred Barton, Betty Tison, Bill Martin, Bill Hubble, L. H. McMillan, Jimmy Young, Bill Rowland, Mary Ann Sprinkle and Bonita Fowler.

This group with a still larger group of corporals will give householders lists of desirable scrap and help get it out on the curbing if necessary. They should also be informed if the metal is to be donated or sold.

Everyone should have his scrap out well ahead of time. The trucks will try to hold to the following schedule: Tuesday, east of Pendleton and south of Main; Wednesday, west of Pendleton and south of main; Thursday, Main st., north to the river; Friday, north of the river.

Pile trash and scrap in separate piles at the curb. Saltville

Mr. C. E. Wiley, Sr., chairman of the Saltville school system will inform residents of the date of collection and when they inventory the town.

Chilhowie's scrap pile be built up Tuesday, Oct. 6, in an all day canvass the town to collect the School children started this morning to make a inventory of the available it is announced by J. W. man, principal, and will complete report in the of the salvage committee Monday, October 5. The formation will include Joe Chilhowie

(Continued On Page 2)

I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it--VOLTAIRE

SMYTH COUNTY NEWS

with which is combined **The Marion Democrat**

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CHARLES H. FUNK

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The Democratic Opinion

This Column is Conducted by

CHARLES E. ANDERSON

Designated by the Democratic Party of Smyth

ROBERTS FROTHS AT FLANNAGAN

We submit below a fuming letter from Henry Roberts of Bristol, and Congressman Flannagan's lucid reply. All this about farmers and inflation. Roberts' letter is as follows:

Hon. John W. Flannagan, Jr., Washington, D. C.

Dear John: Your vote for INFLATION day before yesterday made me so sick at heart that I have waited a day to write you.

Virginia is so weak now in men of ability and intestinal fortitude in positions of political leadership, that I have, for years, watched your record, and indulged the thought and hope that you were going to develop into a great leader.

That vote ruins my hopes for the present, at least. You will not regret it but once, and that will be as long as you live!

How you could do it is beyond me. The Congress has been voting that way ever since the last War until Pearl Harbor relative to National Defense and World affairs. The members may excuse themselves for that course by citing their ignorance and stupidity in defense of their course — this refers to the majority in Congress — but now, when the World is on fire and civilization is in jeopardy, ignorance and stupidity and lack of courage cannot be cited in defense of the miserable majority vote of Wednesday, in which you participated.

Sincerely your friend,
HENRY ROBERTS

September 27, 1942

Mr. Henry Roberts, Bristol, Virginia.

My dear Henry— The Senate and House recessed Friday evening until Monday, which gave me an opportunity to run down for the purpose of attending the Shell Plant Flag Raising tomorrow. Then, too, my son, Francis, who is in training for pilot, is at home for a few days on a furlough, and I was indeed anxious to see him. Coming in high spirits, brought about by the anticipated joy of seeing my boy and being able to participate in the raising of Old Glory, your letter published in the morning paper, due to the fact that I have such a high regard for your views, had a rather depressing effect.

Knowing you as I do, I am persuaded that if you had studied the farm problem as long as I have (I have been on the House Agricultural Committee for 12 years and am the ranking member on the Committee) and were in possession of the facts presented to the committee, you would have voted as I did.

I did not vote for inflation. I voted to keep America from having an Agricultural Dunkirk. I believe that wages and farm prices should be stabilized in order to keep down inflation, but I believe that if you stabilize farm prices at present levels — without taking into consideration farm wages in figuring parity — that we will have nothing short of an agricultural Dunkirk. Henry, the farm situation in America, whether you realize it or not, is serious. It is nothing short of alarming. We have reached our peak of farm production and are on the down grade, and if something is not done we are going to wake up some fine morning with an empty bread basket. Two factors have contributed to the situation, namely, (1) Shortage of farm labor, and (2) the increase in the wage scale of farm labor, without a compensating advance in prices the farmer receives for what he raises and sells. The evidence before our committee conclusively shows that not hundreds, but thousands of farmers are selling their farms today because they are losing money on the farms. Then, too, they know if they quit farming that they can earn a good living working for private industry.

Henry, let me call your attention to a few facts: Although the industrial wage scale has gone up over 300 per cent, the farmer today is receiving less than parity for most of his farm products. And while wages today are higher than they were in World War 1, the farmer is not getting anything like the prices he received during World War 1. A few comparisons, I believe, will open your eyes. I happen to have with me the comparative figures as of August 15, 1942. There has been very little, if any, change since then.

Wool on August 15, 1942, brought 39.4 cents per pound. The same wool during World War 1 brought 60 cents per pound.

Wheat on August 15, 1942 sold for 95.4 cents per bushel. The same wheat brought during the World War 1, \$2.56 a bushel.

Corn on August 15, 1942 sold for 83.4 cents per bu-

shel. The same corn brought during the World War 1, \$1.88.3 per bushel.

Cotton on August 15, 1942 sold for 18.3 per pound. The same cotton brought during the World War 1, 37.5 cents per pound.

Hogs on August 15, 1942 brought 14.3 cents per pound. The same hogs brought during the World War 1, 19.3 cents per pounds.

Choice and prime beef steers (grain fed) on August 15, 1942 brought 15.76 cents per pound. The same beef steers brought 20 cents during the World War 1.

Chickens (live) on August 15, 1942, brought 19.6 cents per pound. The same chickens brought 28.4 cents during the World War 1.

Another thing, Henry, I would call your attention to is this. The national income for this year is estimated at 113 billion dollars and the net cash farm income at 10 billion dollars plus. In other words the farmers, comprising 1-3 of our population are receiving less than 1-10 of our national income. In view of this fact, and it is a fact, certainly no fair minded person can charge the farmers with contributing, in any way, to inflation. And if the House amendment became a law, at most, the farmers would not receive over a 12 per cent increase. This would mean only an additional 1 billion 2 hundred thousand dollars to the farmers. Now, Henry, in all fairness, would this create inflation?

Where all this false and misleading propaganda that you read in the papers and hear over the radio about the farmers hogging things and bringing about inflation is coming from is a mystery to me. The public is simply jumping on the wrong fellow. Yes, the cost of living has gone up — gone up in my opinion unreasonably — but the farmer is not responsible. He has been, and is now, sucking the 'hind tit'. The poor old farmer today is being charged up with the sins of others. For instance: An onion grower from the state of Washington testified the other day that he sold his onions back home for 18.00 dollars per ton. He tried to buy a ton of his own onions on the largest market in the city of Washington and they asked him \$105.00 per ton. Now the consuming public is charging this onion grower with the \$105.00 when, as a matter of fact, he only got \$18.00 of the \$105.00. The same is true, generally speaking, of all farm products.

No, Henry, I am not for inflation, but I am for equality of treatment and equality of sacrifice. The farmers of this nation are willing to undergo any sacrifice necessary to win this war. They should not, however, be called upon to feed this nation and half the world at a loss.

Now, Henry, as to the House amendment to the price-fixing bill: The President in his message to the Congress on September 7, 1942, speaking of parity prices for farmers, stated, and I quote, that parity prices "must include all costs of production, including labor." He said the same thing in his radio address to the American people the same night. I not only applauded that message and the address, but the same night issued a statement approving same. I have been fighting for some time for farm wages to be considered as one of the factors in determining farm parity, and it did me good when the President boldly came out for principal. While under the rules of the House the price fixing legislation had to go to the Banking and Currency Committee, the House referred the message to the Agricultural Committee for study and report. Our committee held hearings, made a careful study of the question, and reported back to the House. The report made by the Agricultural Committee to the House was concurred in by every member of the Committee, and we followed the President's recommendation and recommended that farm wages be considered as a factor in determining parity prices. The House followed the recommendation made by the Agricultural Committee and amended the bill reported by the Banking and Currency Committee accordingly.

Now, while the President some ten or twelve days after his messages to the House of September 7th, wrote a letter to the Banking and Currency Committee advising against farm labor being included in determining parity, the compromise Senate amendment which, I understand has the approval of the President, embodies the same principle contained in the House amendment, namely, that farm wages should be considered in determining parity. I hope in the interest of unity and harmony, that the Senate will adopt the compromise amendment and the House will concur therein.

Now, Henry can you or anyone else tell me why farm labor should not be considered in making a determination of a fair price for farm products? There is simply no answer to the proposition.

I am sorry I have taken so much space in answering your letter. The only excuse I can offer is I think so much of you, and have such a high regard for your opinion, I just wanted to get the facts before you.

With every good wish, I am
Sincerely your friend,
JNO. W. FLANNAGAN, Jr.

Letters to the Editor

CANNON SHOT
Marion, Va.
Sept. 28th, 1942

Dear Editor:

Did you read what that darn Republican said about our parking meters in the town of Marion. I never did give a Republican much credit for anything sensible, but that one that wrote about our meters was right on the beam, and I will have to admit that I am heartily in accord with his views, but I don't know about the Air Conditioning, the Council might get so comfortable that they could not think of any more ideas to carry out. Do the people of Marion and Smyth County actually know that a war is going on? Only this week, a large group of inductees left for the Army. And stood on our fine courthouse steps to have their pictures taken. I don't know whether the pictures caught the two fine specimens of men located in the courthouse or not. They are pretty ornaments but they could be a lot more useful if we could turn them in toward our scrap

quota. Aren't they did get a good man, but where did they get him? They hired a man and took him away from his former employer, Hercules Powder Company, a company which is making powder to carry on our war effort. We the town of Marion take the vitally needed metal, to make meters, and then take the men from the war plants to operate them — Pretty important meters aren't they?

Hum, I'm sleepy and I don't believe the war concerns Smyth County. DO YOU? Sincerely,
I. R. RILED

Virginia's Scrap Can Lick the Jap!

COME ON VIRGINIA!



Give Us the SCRAP!

America vitally needs that old scrap of yours to produce the steel with which to fight this war. Virginia Newspapers are therefore offering to the individuals, organizations, cities and counties doing the best job of collecting scrap between September 21 and October 10, \$4,000 in War Bonds and Stamps (matured value, same as cash).

\$4,000 IN PRIZES

FOR THE BEST JOB OF COLLECTING SCRAP

CONTEST RULES

PURPOSE

To encourage the collection of every available pound of scrap metal in Virginia; to answer the nation's call for salvage; that the men of our armed forces may not die for lack of weapons; to prevent the wholesale closing down of steel mills all over the country because of a metal shortage; and to give every Virginian his chance to help solve personally one of the major crises of the war.

PLAN

Prizes will be given by the newspapers of Virginia to the Virginia county, independent city, business establishment, individuals and units of adult and youth organizations turning in free or selling to dealers the most scrap metal in three weeks from Sept. 21 to Oct. 10 inclusive, according to the prize rules.

PRIZES

A total of \$4,000 in War Bonds will be given by Virginia newspapers for the greatest poundage turned in by entries in the following classes:

- Counties (per capita poundage based on 1940 census)—First, \$1,000 War Bond; second, \$500 War Bond.
- Independent Cities (per capita poundage based on 1940 census)—First, \$750 in War Bonds; second, \$250 in War Bonds.
- Adult Agricultural Organizations (per member poundage)—First, \$100 War Bond; second, \$50 War Bond.
- Youth Agricultural Organizations (per member poundage)—First, \$100 War Bond; second, \$50 War Bond.
- Women's Organizations (per member poundage)—First, \$100 War Bond; second, \$50 War Bond.
- Men's Organizations (per member poundage)—First, \$100 War Bond; second, \$50 War Bond.
- Church Groups (per member poundage)—First, \$100 War Bond; second, \$50 War Bond.
- Boys' and Girls' Organizations (per member poundage)—First, \$100 War Bond; second, \$50 War Bond.
- Individuals (per member poundage)—First, \$100 War Bond; second, \$50 War Bond.
- Individuals giving information leading to the recovery of the greatest hidden poundage—First, \$100 War Bond; second, \$50 War Bond.

(Prizes going to the counties and cities are to be used for some charity, war work organizations or public purpose of general benefit to the cities and counties to be designated by the local salvage committee chairman before the contest begins. The awards may be allotted to two or more such purposes.)

ELIGIBILITY

Every citizen, organization and business firm in Virginia, except those engaged in scrap collection as a means of livelihood, is eligible to participate in this contest. The contest begins on September 21, 1942. Collections of individuals, firms and organizations will be credited to the city or county in which the individuals, firms or organizations are located.

PROCEDURE

Local salvage committees will be in charge of the program in their respective communities. Only scrap metal receipted in pounds on an official contest blank will be counted in the contest. Community scrap inventories which have not already been sold to dealers or reported to the WPA at the beginning of the contest will count.

JUDGES

Judges for the contest will be named by Martin E. Williams, chairman of the Virginia State Salvage Committee. The decision of the judges in all matters pertaining to the contest will be final.

ers. And-I think they did get a good man, but where did they get him? They hired a man and took him away from his former employer, Hercules Powder Company, a company which is making powder to carry on our war effort. We the town of Marion take the vitally needed metal, to make meters, and then take the men from the war plants to operate them — Pretty important meters aren't they?

Hum, I'm sleepy and I don't believe the war concerns Smyth County. DO YOU? Sincerely,
I. R. RILED

In Favor of Meters

Dear Mrs. Anderson: It is not my desire to enter into a controversy with Mr. Charles H. Funk, regarding the installation of Parking Meters on Main Street, yet in spite of our friends' usual quick wit and good judgement there is something to be said on the other side of this issue. Being in favor of trying parking meters in an effort to solve some of our parking troubles and having already paid a dollar for over-time parking myself, causes me to feel that I should be a party with those who feel that some solution must be found for

the parking complications in our rapidly growing town. Mr. Funk failed to give us a solution to this problem and since it is recognized that parking meters offer wonderful improvement opportunities, it seems to me that we should not go off "half cocked" and condemn them without trial. Those of us who reside in and around Marion have long realized that some practicable and easily workable system would have to be adopted if fair and equal distribution of parking space on Main Street could be enjoyed by all. The system of having one of our Police Officers mark cars and then try to find the marks an hour later is the same system that is first and always tried by every town before adopting Parking Meters. In theory it sounds all right, but for several reasons it doesn't work successfully in practice. The best proof that the old system is not a practicable one or the best one in trying to handle the parking problems is the mere fact that such a system is finally discarded in progressive towns in favor of Parking Meters. I would not say that you find Parking Meters in every progressive town for this is certainly not the case. As in Marion there are certain people and influences which retard the adoption of Parking

Meters in their towns in spite of the fact that their towns are growing on ahead of them. But I will say from my experience and observation that where ever Parking Meters are found that Parking conditions are always more satisfactory. And repeating myself — progressive towns and cities finally out-grow the antiquated system of trying to blue mark wet and muddy casings or placing peanuts under the rear wheels.

I am not so sure that Mr. Funk has the right to speak for and of our country friends in the way he does. Certainly I do not know our farming type of citizens as tight fisted and penny pinching folks — as he would seem to indicate. The farming people in our section are pretty intelligent and sensible folks and I don't believe they are going to be misled by Mr. Funk's intima-

tions that the meters were installed as a slap at them. These citizens haven't been driving into our town over the period of years without observing the actual conditions surrounding our Main Street parking. Well do they know from sad experience that the town cars and workers in our town are the chief beneficiary of convenient parking space on Main Street under the old system. Of course they know that all town cars and business people do not consistently take advantage of the situation and that many town car owners have just as hard a time in finding Main Street parking space as themselves, due to the fact that in the past you had to arrive early, most too early for farmers and their families, to get into the prize free space on Main Street.

(Continued On Page 6)

Seauer & Son

Old as 1844 — Yet Modern as 1942

Funeral Director

MARION

VIRGINIA

Winter

Winter

Winter

Our Parking Lot Free!

No, we don't like the new parking meters any better than you do. Our parking lot, in the rear of our store, is FREE for you to use while shopping in United. We are sorry that we do not have more free space to offer you.

United
Clothing & Furniture Stores, Inc.

1114 1/2 E. H. Call-Sullivan

BOY'S SWEATERS — Pull-over, Button or Zipper styles. Ideal for wear under heavy jackets. Sizes 6-18. Price

98c - \$1.98 to \$2.98

MEN'S SWEATERS — Dress or Sport Pull-over, Button, Zipper Styles, two-tones or plain colors. Cotton, Wool and Cotton and Wool mixtures. 36-52.

\$1.25-\$1.98 to \$3.98

MEN'S ZELON JACKETS. Shower proofed Tan, Zipper or Button.

\$2.95 - \$9.95 - \$5

MEN'S SUED. LEATHER JACKETS, warm lining, knit bottom, leather collar and cuffs.

\$5.95 - \$150 - \$9.95

BOY'S MELON JACKETS. Part wool, Zipper, Navy Blue. Heavyweight, 6 to 18

2.49

BOY'S HEAVY ZIPPER JACKETS Two-tone greens, maroons and plaids. Zipper, 6 to 18

\$3.49 to \$4.98

BOY'S AVIATOR CAPS — Imitation leather and leather in blacks and browns. All have goggles

39c - 79c & \$1

Men's Red Plaid Corduroy Caps, ear warmers. Ideal for cold weather

79c

Boy's Whipcord riding pants, Greens, Browns, Blues, Tans, 6-18

\$1.98

Boy's Heavy Underwear — Ecru color, long legs, long sleeves. Size 2-16. While they last

59c

Men's Heavy under ribbed or fleece lined. Heavy or extra heavy. Most all sizes. Left over from last season

98c

Boy's Plaid Shirts, cotton, fancy colors, reds, greens etc. Size 6 to 14, in or outer

98c

Men's Work Shirts — Coverts, Khakis and Washington dee cees — 14 to 17

98c to \$1.49

Boy's lined overall jackets. King brand 25 per cent wool lining. Size 6-16

\$1.49

Men's lined overall jackets. 25 per cent wool lining. Regular length, button model or jacket length, zipper style. Choice

\$2.98

Boy's Suspender back Overalls, King or Eagle brand. Good weight denim. Sizes 2 to 18

89c & 98c

Overall Pants

89c & \$1.25

Men's 8 oz. Overalls. Full cut suspender back. Blue denim King brand, 32 to 52

\$1.35 & \$1.49

Boy's Boots — Lion Brand or Red Wing, 14 inch top, composition sole, leather mid sole. Size 13 to 6

\$4.98 & \$5.95

Men's 16 in. Boots. Red Wing, Putney, Brown-Bilt, Composition leather sole. Retan upper or oil treated.

\$5.95-\$6.50 to \$12.95

Men's Dress Boots. Strap at in-step and strap top, 16 in. Black or Brown leather sole and heel — 6-11

\$8.95

Boy's School Oxfords. Black or Brown comp. sole. Good uppers. Sizes 1 to 6

\$1.98

Boy's School Shoes — Lion Brand or Friedman Shelby. Plain or cap toe. Composition sole or leather sole. Size 12 to 6

\$2.98 to \$3.98

Boy's and Men's Tennis Shoes Good weight, blacks, browns, blues. Sizes 10 to 2—2 to 6 —6 to 10—

98c

Men's Heavy Work Shoes. Comp. or leather soles. Army rejects. Brown-Bilt, Friedman-Shelby, Putney-King

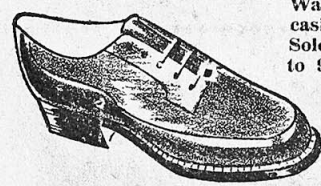
\$2.25-\$2.98-\$3.98

to \$5.95



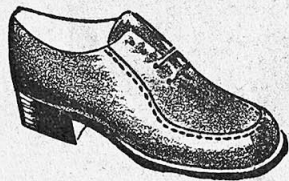
For Your
ACTIVE
FALL
DAYS

Walking is a pleasure and a duty that most of us had forgotten about till war duties and tire conservation forced us to it. Now it is an extra pleasure to walk if you let United X-Ray your feet to fit the shoe.



Walton's - Brown Moccasin toe — Leather. Sole and Heel. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9

\$2.98



The official Girl Scout Shoes — all Leather, upper and sole with rubber tap — when hard to fit, try these shoes. Width — C to 4 A. Size 3-9.

\$5.50



The Old Stand-By — Brown and White and Black and White Saddle Shoes. Still with rubber sole — Craddock Terry and Edgewood

\$2.98 & \$4.00

X-RAY FITTED

Brown and White Moccasin Toe Sport Oxford. Just right for the game. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9

\$2.98

For All Round Sport Shoes. Brown Alligator Tie with kid trim. Good comfortable walking shoes

\$5.00

Childs plain toe Oxford. Gives comfort and long wear. Sizes 12 1/2 to 4

\$2.98

Child's Moccasin Toe — with Gillie Tie, something a little different. Nice little dressy oxford. Sizes 12 1/2 to 4

\$2.98

United
"Clothing & Furniture" Stores, Inc.



Our group of casual sport coats is complete. In the plain "boy coat" as pictured opposite may be found Harris Type Tweeds, Camels Hair, and Plaids. With and without button-out linings. We also have fitted models with both plain and belted back. Sizes 9-17 and 12-20.

\$14.50 - \$29.75

Reversible Coats and the gabardine coat are now used for fair weather as well as foul. We have both plaids and solids in the reversible type and the plain tan gabardine coat. 12-20.

\$9.95 - \$16.50

We have a nice group of casual blouses which are a necessity with suits and also skirts. Both long and short sleeved, shirts in crepes, multifilaments and feather flannels. White and Variety of Colors.

\$1.98 - \$2.98

Sweaters galore! In the two styles namely the slip-over Cardigan and the buttoned Cardigan. We have all the desired colors. White, Blue, Purple, Black, Brown, Green, Beige, Maize etc. Also the above shades in short sleeved styles.

\$1.98 - \$2.49 - \$3.49

Sport jackets are now the rage. Solidannels and plaids. Also Corduroy and Zelons. Unlined. 12-20

\$2.49 - \$5.95



FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

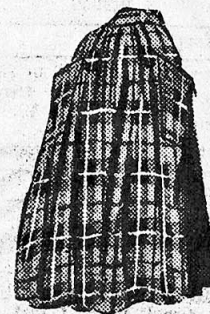
United
"Clothing & Furniture" Stores, Inc.



'JEEP HAT'

\$1.98

Newest little casual you'll want to clap on back of your curls the moment you see it. Snug fitting little cloche, with a versatile turn up or down brim. 21 1/2-22 1/2.



Skirts in all wool plaids, solid wools, solid crepes and luana cloth. Pleated and gored styles. Also the "jitter-bug" styles as pictured

\$1.98 - \$5.95

Rent That Spare Room

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

2c per word for each insertion. Each initial count as one word and groups of digits making one number count as one word. Minimum charge 25c. However, ad amounting to less than 25c at the 2c rate will be accepted if ordered for enough insertions to make the total charge 25c or more. All classified advertising, cash with order. Discount of 10 per cent for ads ordered to run 13 weeks or longer. For type larger than standard 8 point, the charge is 20c per line, and you have your choice of 14 or 18 point type. A special rate of 1c per word offered for "In Memory" notices and verses. Phone your ads to—

MARION 6551

Cards of Thanks

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank all the relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown during sickness and death of our dear husband and father, Mrs. J. W. Collins and children. 1t 10-1-42 68*

For Rent

ROOMS. Furnished. Corner of Church and Cherry Streets. Dial 5905. 4t 9-10-42 100*

APARTMENT — four rooms in the home of Mrs. R. M. Gollehon located at Seven Mile Ford. Call Chilhowie 1511. 2t 9-24-42 76*

SMALL APARTMENT. Furnished living room, bed room, bath and kitchenette. Dr. Carolyn A. Sherrill. 2t 10-1-42 32*

LARGE wheat and corn acreage for rent. Cash or share crop. on Sulphur Springs Farm near Chilhowie, Va. Write or see J. E. Thomas, Marion, Va. 2t 9-24-42 52*

APARTMENT — down town. For couple. Heat, hot water. Rent by year. Apply Piggy Wiggly Store. 1t 10-1-42 30*

For Sale

CAR AND PIANO. J. W. Christian, Chilhowie, Va. 2t 10-1-42 25*

KITCHEN SINK, in first class condition. Dial 2785. 2t 9-24-42 32*

Help Wanted

WOMAN, middle age unmarried to do cooking and general house work. Reasonable pay, a good home for the right person. Send reference with application. State whether white or colored. Mrs. J. Arthur Peery, Marion, Va. 2t 9-24-42 140

COLORED man for permanent position. \$15 weekly. Dial 5071. 2t 9-24-42 25

ATTENTION MEN: Better yourselves the Raleigh way. Dealers everywhere making big sales and profits easily. Choice openings in Smyth and Washington counties. Products well known. Let us help you start your business on our capital. Write today. Raleigh's Dept. VA1-188-227, Richmond, Va. 3t 9-17-42 88*

COLORED BOY or girl to help on farm. References required. Dial 4792. 1t 10-1-42 25

42 Lost and Found

STRAY CATTLE have four head. Claimant may regain same by proving ownership, also paying for the pasture and this advertisement. Write or phone W. H. Stiles, Abingdon, Virginia, Phone No. 24. K42 1t 9-10-42 60

LOST. Key ring with number of Sargent keys. Return to Print Shop. Reward. 1t 10-1-42 26*

Reward Offered

REWARD. I will pay \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who damaged the Walker's Creek Church during the week of Sept. 13 to 19. Signed: S. F. Dillard, Sheriff. 2t 9-24-42 74

Sewing

TAILORED Buttonholes 5c each at Edna Earl Severt's Dress-making Shop, upstairs Weller Bldg. K71 1t 8-27-42 26

Wanted

ROOMERS wanted. Mrs. J. F. Ward, Dial 4711. 2t 9-24-42 25

SMALL HOUSE or 2 or 3 empty rooms. Good heat. Close in. F. A. Woodall, Fishers Jewelry Store. 1t 10-1-42 38*

To Relieve Misery of **COLDS**
LIQUID TABLETS FOR ALL COUGHS
666 NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tiss" - a Wonderful Liniment

Wanted to Buy

DOGWOOD STICKS OR POLES WANTED. Attention Farmers and Timbermen: The supply of dogwood at our mill is running low. Cloth of all kind is needed now more than ever for military and civilian purposes and this cannot be made without shuttles. YOU can help out in this emergency by bringing dogwood sticks immediately to our mill 1109 West State Street. Spot cash on delivery plus a \$25.00 Defense Bond on each 10 cords. For specification and price write MEDCENTRA LTD. (USA) BRISTOL, VA. Telephone Marion 5684 any morning between 8 and 12. 44
K81 8-13-42

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Cash. Good condition. Any make 5 1/2 to 6 cubic ft. size. Telephone Marion 5684 any morning between 8 and 12. 44
1t 10-1-42

BABY PEN with floor and high chair in good condition. Dial 5912. 1t 10-1-42 25*

For Sale

HUNDREDS of clean gallon jugs with metal stoppers. Marion Drug Company. 1t 10-1-42 25

Legal Notices

PROPOSAL TO FIX THE OPEN SEASON FOR HUNTING ELK—A meeting of this commission was held in Richmond, Va., September 4, 1942, at which time publication of the proposal hereinafter stated was authorized. A further meeting will be held in Richmond, Va., Oct. 16, 1942, at which time this proposal will be considered and acted upon: That the open season for hunting elk shall be November 9, 10 and 11, 1942. By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. Wm. S. Snow, Chairman. 1t 10-1-42

Marion Shoe Hospital.
J. W. LUCADO

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from stomach and duodenal ulcers due to excess acid. Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Headaches, etc. due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

To relieve distress of MONTHLY **Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!**
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions.

NOTICE — FARMERS
You can get Swifts Red Steer Fertilizer from W. H. Gollehon, Seven Mile Ford, Virginia.
Place orders now.

WRECKER
GET THE BEST!
Day Dial 3671 Night Dial 3433
C. V. Wheeler, operator for SMYTH COUNTY MOTOR CO., INC.

Insurance
AUTO, FIRE, ALL KINDS, in fact "We Insure Anything"
Harold Greenwood, Mgr. Dial 4321
Marion Insurance Agency

DR. HARRY MARTIN
EYE SPECIALIST
AT HOTEL MARION
SATURDAY, Oct. 17
Martin Optical Co.

Cook & Heat With Hickory Wood
DIAL 4781 FOR DELIVERY
Marion Handle Mills Inc.
Exclusive Agents "Old Virginia Stoker Coal"

Dividend Paying Insurance
A General Mutual Agency — All Kinds of Insurance
Save 20% to 40% with Mutual
Marion Mutual Insurance Agency
SOLATER BUILDING DIAL 5571
NATHAN M. BRISCO, Manager

NEWS of SOCIETY and CLUBS



Mrs. William C. Berry of Chilhowie, who before her marriage on July 18 was Miss Erma Mounts of Vulcan, W. Va., left Wednesday September 23 to join her husband Pvt. William C. Berry, who is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Social Events

Mrs. S. T. Rhodes Honored at Luncheon
Honoring Mrs. S. T. Rhodes who is leaving today for her winter home in Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Charles Seward entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home on College street, Monday.

Two tables engaged in play. High score prize was won by Mrs. G. C. Walker Jr. and Mrs. Frank Lemmon won second high. Mrs. Rhodes was presented a gift.

Mrs. Matson and Mrs. Hawkins Entertains
Mrs. W. J. Matson and Mrs. W. W. Hawkins entertained at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Hawkins, Wednesday.

Five tables engaged in playing bridge. Mrs. George McDonald won the high score prize, Mrs. L. E. Asbury the low score, Mrs. John D. Lincoln the bingo and Mrs. Charles Seward the floating prize.

Bridge Club Entertained
Mrs. W. W. Hawkins entertained her bridge club at a luncheon at Hotel Lincoln, Tuesday.

Mrs. G. C. Walker Sr. won the high score prize and Mrs. James Richardson the guest prize.

Birthday Dinner
Mrs. Z. M. K. Fulton of Atkins entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday for her daughter, Elizabeth, who is three years old and her son, Benjamin, who is five.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hantins of Beckley, W. Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hants of Bluefield, W. Va.

Surprise Party For Miss Hutton
Miss Katherine Hutton was honored at a surprise party and shower given by a number of her friends at the home of Mrs. Donald Hash, last Thursday evening.

Miss Hutton, who left Wednesday to enter her sophomore year at Farmville college, received many lovely parting gifts.

Linen Shower for Mrs. Tudor
Monday night Mrs. William Hicks entertained at the home of her mother at a linen shower honoring Mrs. Park Tudor. Misses Helen Kent, Marie Dulaney and Patsy Cornett were prize winners of the games. Mrs. Hicks presented each guest with a gift. Mrs. Tudor was the cottagee of many lovely gifts of talent.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gordon Jr. of Durham, N. C., have returned home after spending the past week with his mother, Mrs. L. E. Gordon.

Mrs. Susie Wolfe of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting relatives and friends in Smyth county. She was formerly Miss Susie W. Box, daughter of J. H. Box of Marion.

red Johnston as leaders.
Sunday:
Church Loyalty Sunday!
9:45 Sunday School. Rally day will be observed.
11:00 morning Worship with Holy Communion.
6:30 Intermediate Luther League.
7:30 Evening Worship with Holy Communion.
Monday:
Junior Choir Practice at 3:30. Men's Brotherhood Dinner in the church basement at 6:30.
Tuesday:
Church Council meeting at 7:45 in the Bank of Marion.
Wednesday:
Senior Choir practice at 7. Church Worker's Council at 7:45 in the church.
Frederick Lutheran Church
Sunday:
10 a. m., Sunday School.

Mrs. Charles Farris
Mrs. Charles H. Farris, 63, died Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 23, at her home in Saltville.
Surviving are her husband; eight children, Mrs. C. W. Bounds of Knoxville, Mrs. A. W. Compton of Bluefield, W. Va., Mrs. R. Call and Mrs. James Campbell of Saltville, Harry Farris of Camp Chaffee, Ark., Garret, James and Fred Farris of Saltville; two brothers, John A. Leonard of Pontiac, Ill., and J. F. Leonard of Plasterco.

Price Ceiling Goes On Services

OPA puts price ceiling on service organizations as of September 1, 1942, and the local office is now in the process of receiving filings. Your statements must show, according to the local board:
1. A list of all services you supplied during March 1942, for which you regularly quoted prices in that month, together with a complete description of each; and
2. The highest prices that you charged for such services during March 1942; or if you did not charge a fixed or flat price —
3. The rate, or the pricing method and charges, if any, which you regularly used during March 1942; and
4. The customary allowances, discounts and other price differentials which you gave during March 1942.
5. Maximum Price Regulation No. 165 is Amended—Services, requires you to keep your list complete and up to date by adding to it descriptions, prices, rates and pricing methods and charges for all services set by you for the first time after March 1942 which are not the same as or similar to, or priced by the same rate, or same pricing method and charges, as those services already in effect. If you start a new business you must prepare such a statement in ten days after file it in twenty days. After September 1, 1942, you must keep this statement at hand, available for examination by an person during ordinary business hours. You must file a copy of this statement either in person or by mail, with your local War Price and Rationing Board.
Maximum Price Regulation No. 165 as amended shall apply to all rates and charges for the following services:
1. Automotive vehicles — lubrication, maintenance, painting, rental, repair, storage, towing, washing or other servicing of.
2. Carpentry repairs (shop-work only).
3. Clothing, garments, finishes or manufactured articles made of textiles or leather, household fabrics — alteration, blocking, cleaning, dyeing, mending, moth-proofing, pressing, remodeling, rental, repair, or waterproofing of.
4. Commission selling, auctioneering, or brokerage of commodities.
5. Electrical appliances — maintenance, rental or repair of.
6. Furs — repair or storage of.
7. Furniture — cleaning, maintenance, painting, reconditioning, redecorating, refinishing, remodeling, rental, repair, reupholstering or sterilizing of, or cabinet work, the framing of pictures.
8. Laundering.
9. Lumber-drying, milling, processing and treating of by custom mills or dryers.
10. Metal work, plating, replating and welding.
11. Photography services as follows: Copying, developing, enlarging, exposing, printing, or taking of all still camera films and plates; developing, exposing, printing or reversing of motion picture films; color and monochrome printing from color transparencies; editing, splicing, titling, or toning of motion picture films; mounting, retouching, tinting or toning of films and prints; vaporizing or other preservative treatment of films; repairs or services to or rentals of photographic equipment, or rental of film subjects.
12. Radio and phonographs — maintenance, rental or repair of.
13. Safe deposit rental.
14. Shoes — alteration, dyeing, remodeling, repair or waterproofing of.

Woman's Club Has First Meeting Friday, October 2

The first fall meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the Municipal Building on Friday afternoon, October 2, with Miss Lucy Crockett of Seven Mile Ford as the guest speaker. The Executive Board will meet at three o'clock, there will be a business meeting of all the membership at 3:30, and the program will begin as soon as the business is completed. It is hoped there will be a good attendance for the business meeting as well as to welcome the guest speaker.

Chilhowie Boy SENIOR AT ROANOKE
E. B. Broadwater, dean of Roanoke College, has announced that James B. Bonham Jr., a student at the college from Chilhowie, Va., has met the necessary requirements for entrance into the senior class of the college.
James Bonham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bonham of Chilhowie.

Harold M. Collins

Harold Moorman Collins, who died suddenly at Washington, D. C. on Thursday, September 24, was interred in Thornrose cemetery, Staunton, Va. on Friday, September 25. The funeral service was conducted at Homrie Funeral Home with Rev. I. T. Jacobs, pastor of the First Baptist church of Staunton officiating.
The pallbearers were: Charles Holt, E. R. Wilson, Gilpin Wilson Jr., Thomas R. Nelson, Clarence DeBaum, J. S. Simmons and J. P. Kivligham, all of Staunton.
Mr. Collins was born at Lynchburg, Va., on June 27, 1894 and came with his family to Marion in 1900. He was the son of the late Lewis Preston Collins and Ella Bolling Moorman Collins. His early years were spent in Marion where he attended Marion High school. Later he attended Washington and Lee university where he received his Bachelor's degree in 1914. Thereafter he took post graduate work in law and journalism at Columbia university.
With the advent of World War I he entered the Second Cavalry as a second lieutenant and emerged from the war having been engaged in all of the major operations of the American Expeditionary Force.
In 1920 he successfully completed examinations for admission to the career branch of the Foreign Service and was assigned Vice Consul to Dublin, Ireland. In succession he served in diplomatic and Consular capacities at Nantes, France, Espanada, Mexico, and at Edmonton and Winnipeg, Canada. Later he was secretary of legation in San Jose, Costa Rica and while charge d' Affaires there, negotiated the American-Costa Rican trade agreement. From San Jose he was transferred to Tampico, Mexico, where he was confronted with the problems arising out of Mexican expropriation and the presence of Axis vessels at the port of

15. Signs — maintenance, painting or repair of.
16. Stoves — maintenance, rental or repair of.
17. Tools, saws, knives, or lawnmowers — rental, repair, or sharpening of.
18. Transportation — rental of transportation equipment, or servicing of merchandise for shipment, by companies or persons other than common carriers.
19. Weighing of foods or other commodities (business service).

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With the advent of World War I he entered the Second Cavalry as a second lieutenant and emerged from the war having been engaged in all of the major operations of the American Expeditionary Force.
In 1920 he successfully completed examinations for admission to the career branch of the Foreign Service and was assigned Vice Consul to Dublin, Ireland. In succession he served in diplomatic and Consular capacities at Nantes, France, Espanada, Mexico, and at Edmonton and Winnipeg, Canada. Later he was secretary of legation in San Jose, Costa Rica and while charge d' Affaires there, negotiated the American-Costa Rican trade agreement. From San Jose he was transferred to Tampico, Mexico, where he was confronted with the problems arising out of Mexican expropriation and the presence of Axis vessels at the port of

Tampico. Presently he was attached to the Division of American Republics and was assigned to the Department of State, Washington. In connection with his death, Secretary State Hull telegraphed: "I am deeply distressed at the sudden death of your brother after many years of faithful service to his government in both Civilian and Military capacities. His many friends in the Department and Foreign Service have requested me to convey to you their sincere condolences."
In further comment Mr. Philip W. Bonsol, Chief, Division of American Republics, Department of State wrote: "Although he had only been with us a very few months, he was very pldy and successfully fitted into our organization, both in account of his personal qualities and his professional abilities. We will all miss him. You and other members of his family may well be proud of Harold Collins' more than twenty years of loyal and devoted service to his government."
Mr. Collins is survived by his son, Lewis Preston Collins III and his widow, Mrs. Mary Proctor Collins of Abingdon, Va., and his brother, Lewis Preston Collins II, of Marion, Va.

RICHARDSON PROPERTY SELLS FOR \$8,007.35
The W. N. Richardson property, located at Thomas Bridge, three miles south of Marion, was sold at auction Wednesday September 9th, for \$8,007.35 to K. K. Snider, S. D. Mountain, H. H. Groseclose, J. H. Martin and Nancy Lee Martin.
The property, containing small tract of land, a store building, garage, residence and personal property was sold by the Catron Land Company of Marion.

A SERVICE COMPLETE
LADY ATTENDANT
CATRON FUNERAL HOME
DIAL 3391, 111 PENDELTON ST., MARION

SWAN
HERE COMES A SMART LITTLE LADY WHO KNOWS THERE'S NOTHING LIKE SWAN SUDS TO SETTLE SOAP WOES.

IN HARD OR SOFT WATER SWAN SUDS WITH SUCH SPEED, FOR DISH, BATH, OR BABY SWAN'S JUST WHAT YOU NEED!

IF STRONG PACKAGE SOAPS SEEM TO DISAPPEAR FAST — GET QUICK-SUDSING SWAN AND JUST WATCH IT LAST!

NO WONDER YOUR HANDS LIKE THE WAY SWAN SUDS FEEL... THIS NEW SOAP'S AS PURE AS IMPORTED CASTILE.

SWAN SUDS FASTER THAN OTHER FLOATING SOAPS
TUNE IN "Well I Swam" with Burns and Allen
Columbia Network • Tuesday Nights

MADE BY LEVER BROTHERS CO., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

SHANKLIN'S MILK IS TOPS WITH MEN IN THE SERVICE!
Boys in uniforms are drinking and enjoying Shanklin's milk... the perfect, refreshing drink with its hearty good flavor, smooth rich texture. Serve this drink for fighting men!

Drink Shanklin's Homogenized Milk — Cream In Every Drop!

PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS
Shanklin Dairies
DIAL MILK
AT YOUR GROCER OR 6164 ICE CREAM

SHANKLIN'S MILK IS TOPS WITH MEN IN THE SERVICE!
Boys in uniforms are drinking and enjoying Shanklin's milk... the perfect, refreshing drink with its hearty good flavor, smooth rich texture. Serve this drink for fighting men!

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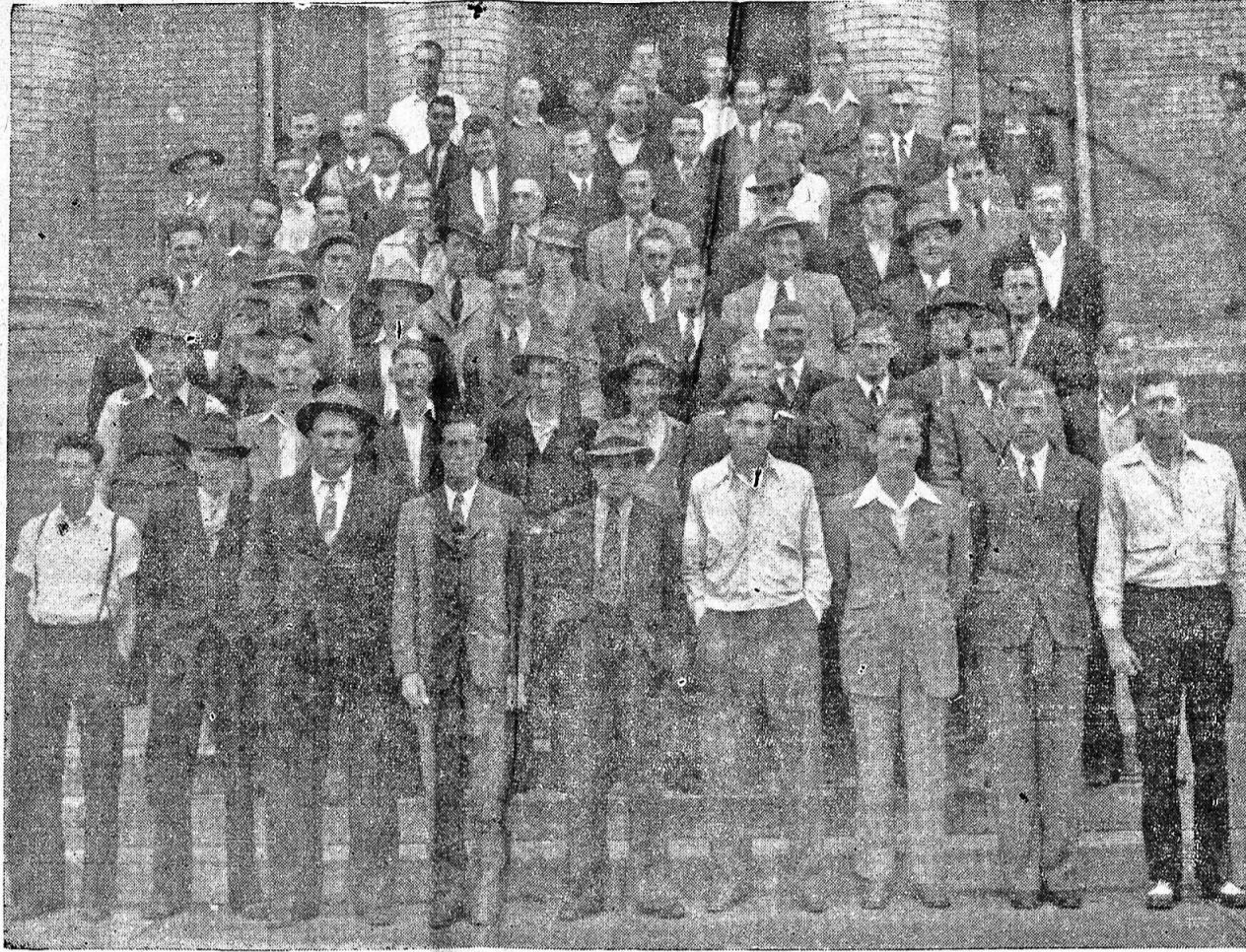
PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS
Shanklin Dairies
DIAL MILK
AT YOUR GROCER OR 6164 ICE CREAM

SERVING OUR COUNTRY



Private James Smith Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker of Chilhowie, enlisted in the air corps on June 22. He is now stationed at Madison, Wisconsin.

Pvt. George H. Sparks, who has been in service since March, 1942 is now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He is the oldest of the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sparks of Chatham Hill, Va.



Leaving Marion for Abingdon Saturday the 26th were the following drafted men: left to right, 1st row, Leonard Lee Darnell, Claude Blevins, Click McKinnon, Roy Paul Hill, Robert Jackson Moore, Lewis Shirl Burchett, Carl Edward Medley, Reginald McFarland, Lloyd Shelton, Paul Carrington Aker; second row, Everett Junior Booth, Eugene Jackson Hensley, Harding Graybeal, Charles Henry Cooper, Henry Franklin Croy, Marion Winebarger, Ralph Lambert Calhoun, Thomas Lee Barlow; 3rd row, Leonard Darnell, James William Pickle, Howard Louthan, Charles Russell, Harry Estis Hill, Clarence T. Smothers, Herman Widner Ray Foiden; 4th row, Lloyd Tracy Davis, Henry Fletcher Collins, Fred Callahan, Roy Price Roberts, Har-

old Buchanan, Roger Young Cook, Walter Blair Harris, Howard Lewis Hayes, 5th row, William Fred Haga, William John Roberts, James Walter Widner, James Augustus Schwartz, Riley Bramlet Reedy, Paul Robinson Mitchell, Lee Cole Jackson, Roy Esra Hill; 6th row, Paul Grover McClure, John Sherrill Callahan, Charles Preston Byrd, Ray James Funk, Thomas Fred Stoots, Charles Gambill, William Lee Brewer, Elmer Lee Peak; 7th row, Robert Preston Jones, Lowery Buford Jennings, Lewis Wayne Jones, Luchen Garnett Haga, Trinkle Taylor, James Buchanan Johnston; 8th row, Carson Sheets, Noah Ernest Doane, Frederick Roscoe Greer, William Norman Worley, Ed Warren Campbell. (Photo by Greear)



Staff Sergeant Charles Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones, is now in Hawaii. He has been in the service for five years.



Pvt. Eugene Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones of Camp, has recently arrived safely in a foreign country.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Campbell announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Joyce, Sept. 19 weighing 8½ lbs.

Mrs. W. H. Jones, Mrs. Raymond Cheeks, Ralph and Conley Jones spent Thursday in Kingsport, Tenn.

Mr. L. E. Gordon Sr., spent the past weekend at his home here.

Lt. Comdr. Kabler Naval Volunteers

Chief John A. Baden announced today that the Selective Service Act does not apply to the Navy. Men must volunteer their services and enlist in the regular way. No change has even been mentioned and the Navy is not contemplating resorting to the draft. Even though you have received your orders to report for induction under Selective Service, you may still volunteer for the Navy right up to the moment of your induction. After that you can no longer choose your service. Remember, if you want to get in the Navy, you've got to volunteer before you are sworn in. Don't wait till it's too late.

The Lt. Comdr. Kabler Volunteer from Smyth county is Robert Love Childress of Chilhowie. See your traveling recruiter in Marion Saturday afternoon, or apply at 53 Piedmont St., Bristol, Va.

CHILHOWIE BOY GETS PROMOTION

Herbert R. Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitaker R. F. D. No. 2, Chilhowie, Virginia has been promoted from Corporal to Sergeant, in Camp Lee's Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. He was attached to Company L, 13th Regiment, formerly employed as a landscaper. He is assigned to the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. He is one of thousands of soldiers trained in one of more than 70 different fields of technical specialization for service in the streamlined Quartermaster Corps, which feeds, clothes, and transports the modern American Army.



Sergeant Harry W. Chapman son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chapman of Saltville, Va. is stationed at Davis Monthan Field, Tucson, Arizona. He enlisted in the Air Corps service in September 1941.

Thirty-Eight Men To Leave For Camp Lee

On October 10, 38 inducted men will start for Camp Lee on the morning train leaving at 8:21.

These men are from the group who reported to Abingdon on Saturday, the 26th.

Mr. L. Preston Collins left Monday the 28th for Richmond where he will spend several days at the special meeting of the State Legislature.

G. N. Lester

G. N. Lester, 56, died Friday afternoon, Sept. 25 at the George Ben Johnston hospital in Abingdon.

Surviving Mr. Lester are his widow, Mrs. Icie Chapman Lester; four children, Mrs. Early Blackwell, Saltville, Mrs. John Booth, Radford, and Grady and Rufus Lester, McCready, Va.; two brothers, D. H. Lester, Hopewell, and J. M. Lester, Tazewell, and one sister, Mrs. Will Robinson of Hopewell.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the McCready church, in charge of the Rev. Turner and the Rev. Will Duff. Burial was in the Elizabeth cemetery.

Saltville

By Miss Lulu Shannon

Saltville, Sept. 30 — Mrs. R. G. Ray entertained the Saltville bridge club Friday afternoon.

The Blakmet bridge club met Monday evening with Mrs. R. C. Abersold.

Misses Evelyn Spence and Claudine Cahill and Clem Barnett spent several days in South Carolina this week.

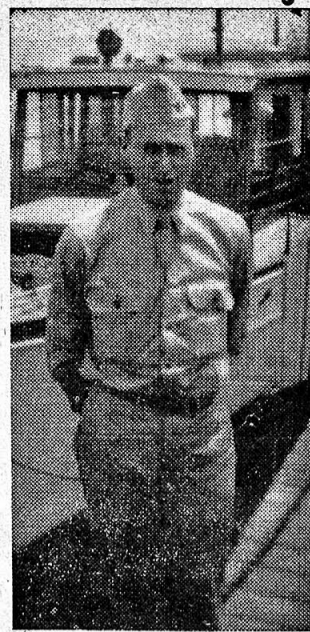
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lamb left Sunday for Lake Charles, La., where Mr. Lamb is connected with the Mathieson plant there.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weber left Wednesday for Lake Charles, La., where Mr. Weber, formerly with the Mathieson plant, has been transferred to the plant there.

The Intermediate G. A.'s of



Pvt. Buford Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jones of Broadford, Va., is now stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., serving with the Medical Corps. He volunteered his services on April 14, 1942.



Corporal Elmer L. Sturgill, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Sturgill of R. 3, Marion, is on his way overseas.



F. H. Smith of the United States Navy is visiting his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Slear and Miss Virginia Vernon.



Pvt. Avery O. Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stanley, is now in a technical school at Miami Beach, Florida.

school entertained the juniors at a dance in the school auditorium Friday evening.

SUBSCRIPTION AGENTS
in the Saltville Area.
Miss Thelma McNew
Leo Branham

Barnett's Funeral Home
Quiet Dignified Service
Modern Equipment
Ambulance Service
Phone 2511 or 6985
Marion, Va.

The Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of their counselor, Mrs. J. H. Moore for their September meeting. They enjoyed a delicious supper after which a program on State Missions was presented. The following girls attended: Mazie Smith, Ernestine Roberts, Mazie Roberts, Estaline Snow, Ruth Waddell, Bernice Coc, Christine Colley, Thelma Routh, Opal Perkins, Sybil Rector and Iva Rector. The next meeting will be held with Christine Colley. Miss Dorothy Henderson has accepted a position in the Allison Gap School. The teachers of the Saltville school have enrolled one hundred per cent in the payroll allotment plan of buying war bonds. The senior class of the high

FOR QUICK SERVICE

Bring Your Tires to Us for Repairs

RECAPPING SERVICE
RADIO SERVICE
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIRS

DIAL 2331

MARION EASY PAY TIRE STORE

ACROSS FROM COURTHOUSE

MARION Goodyear Distributors VIRGINIA

WANTED - Used Cars & Trucks

We will have a BUYER at our place of business on **MONDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1942**, to buy 1940-1941 Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth Cars, Pickups and 1½ Ton Trucks. Bring your car or Pickup in for an appraisal.

SMYTH COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.
"Since 1915"

Marion Dial 3671 Virginia

AUCTION SALE

Personal Property of Sulphur Springs Farm

AT CHILHOWIE, VA.

Tuesday, October 6th

10 a. m., Eastern War Time

LIVESTOCK — 9 Horses, 124 Sheep.

MACHINERY — New Fordson Tractor with Mower and Plow Attachments, 1941 Ford Pick-Up Truck, 1 Thrashing Machine, 1 Tractor Disc, 2 Double Disc and 2—60 Tooth Harrows, 1 Wheat Drill, 1 Binder, 1 Hay Baler, 1 Dump and 2 Sweep Rakes, 1 Mowing Machine, 2 Wagons with Ladders, 3 Sets Harness, 2 Riding and 5—5 ft. Cultivators, 4 Oliver Plows, 1 Hammer Mill, 1 Cultipacker, 1 Clover Seeding Machine, 2 Cyclone Seeders, 1 Corn Sheller, 1 Set Blacksmith Tools, and other Machinery.

HAND TOOLS — Forks, Hoes, Shovels, Sheep Shears, Axes, Saws, Scythe's, Corn and Tobacco Knives and many other Tools.

GRAIN AND FEED — 100 Acres of Corn in Shock, Approximately 700 Bushels Wheat, 1,200 Bushels Oats and Straw Baled from same and about 40 Stacks of Hay.

J. E. THOMAS, MARION, LESSEE OF **SULPHUR SPRINGS FARM** WILL RENT ALL OR PART OF 100 ACRES FOR WHEAT OR SMALL GRAIN AND 100 ACRES CORN LAND FOR CASH OR SHARE CROP. SEE HIM.

Sale Conducted on Premises for,

The **MARION NATIONAL BANK, Adm.**
JAMES D. TATE ESTATE

CATRON LAND COMPANY, AGTS.
MARION VIRGINIA



William O. Norwood of Bangor, Maine, has served for eight years in the Navy. He married Miss Pearl Ward, daughter of Mrs. Frank Ward on September 19.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued From Page 2)

Street. They, so often like myself have to drive all over town and finally end up on a back street. With Parking Meters we still have the same opportunity of going onto a back street at no Parking charge and WITH PARKING METERS we have the added advantage of knowing that we are on an equal with the other fellow and will be able to find convenient parking space at a nominal cost. The farmer is not going to object to any regulation that is binding on town and country folks alike. They don't expect any more and Mr. Funk can raise a penny for twelve minutes and five cents per hour for parking just as easily as the town citizens. Incidentally this is a cold and rainy Saturday. It is the usual day for the farming folks to come into town and they are in town too. Not on the back streets but on Main Street in front of the shops in which they spend their money. I watched them this morning. They didn't let out sighs and kiss the nickels as though they couldn't spare them, but they rather walked right up to those little boxes with an air of proudness and contentment which seemed to reflect their joy that at last they had come into their own — Equality and Fairness in this parking matter. And too — the same people know their arithmetic . . . don't you underestimate this. They know that they have in the past had a disagreeable time in trying to find a place to park anywhere near to where they desired to go and have had to worry around town and finally end up by walking — often in the rain — many blocks carrying their packages and sometimes babies, and that although they didn't have to pay for the parking they indirectly paid far more by the inconvenience,

shoe leather, wet clothes, tired backs and frayed nerves — can the nominal charge for space convenient on Main St. It is my belief that they will thoroughly enjoy and welcome the Parking Meters and will get a real kick in seeing the free space users of the past having to pay for value received or else parking on some of the less important streets. And it is my further feeling that many town people — as myself who are in no way connected with the Town Council — will be glad to pay the nominal charge in an effort to better distribute and more efficiently handle the limited parking space on Main Street. Another point stressed is that the shortage of Gasoline and Tires will take care of the parking problem in Marion for sometime to come. It cannot be argued that there will not be a considerable falling off of traffic for the reasons suggested, but when we take into consideration that there is approximately 3000 cars in Smyth County alone, to say nothing of the out-of-county cars that come into our town, it is not reasonable to expect that the 160 meter spaces on Main Street will not continue to be in great demand. Unfortunately our town cannot even take care of subnormal traffic and it is my opinion that this is as good a time as any to introduce a better parking system. Perhaps the meters will serve to remind us that after all we shouldn't be using our cars so much as grand-stand seats and for non-essential purposes. I have heard quite a few people mention the fact that because of surplus parking space now being in evidence on Main Street (look on the side and cross streets for the all day parkers whose cars were generally on Main Street before the meters) that our town "looks so dead." In answer to this I would say that it would be far more appropriate and becoming for such folks to view the lack of cars in the light of sacrifice and patriotism, rather than to think in terms of "life and business as usual."

Right away the question is going to be raised again in the minds of some regarding the perfectly good metal in the meters that could go into the implements of war. This is a good point up to a certain stage of reasoning. If these meters had not already been made, as is true with large number of nonessential metal items still available to public purchase and use, then there would be some consideration to be given to this argument — were it in our hands to decide. But the War Production Board not only decided what metals may be used but also where and how they are used. There may be a time and the time may not be so far removed when our meters, metal furniture, cash registers and many items of metal now in daily use be taken over by our Government for war purposes. If and when it becomes necessary for us to junk serviceable metal items even to our luxurious and comfortable beds filled with hundreds of little springs — who of us would hesitate to make the sacrifice in behalf of our war efforts? Until the Government suggests that good and serviceable non-essential metal articles and items are needed for war purposes I am willing to accept meters in the same way as I accept the many metal fixtures and pieces of equipment found in our homes and nice shops on Main Street. Yours very truly,
G. T. CULBERT

Mrs. R. G. Goolsby selected at the request of the News some extracts from the letters of her son, Clark, who is one of the American fliers going up in Flying Fortresses over Europe.

Somewhere in England

Dear Mother—
Well, everything is o. k. The trip across was very tedious but we made it all right. I hope you got my cablegram. We are very well situated and it is very nice all in all. Of course I can't say anything about the country or what we are doing because it might prove costly—although I'm censoring my own letters. I've received some Marion papers also one letter from you dated June 10. Mail is very slow and letters come in by bunches. I hope to get more in a few days.

All we have to do at present is to eat, sleep and talk about things in general. Most of our conversations are about people and places back home. I guess we are a little homesick but there is nothing to do about it. The squadron bought a short wave radio. We get right much back sitting around listening to programs from various places.

CLARK
August 4, 1942

Dear Mother—
I received today your letter dated July 14. So far everything is o. k. I've been attending classes every day. It seems as though I'll never quit going to school. It takes a lot of schooling to even acquaint a person with the English methods much less have a thorough knowledge of things.

So far I've slept through three air raids and watched one. None were close and so were not dangerous. They are very spectacular with their dull noises and brilliant lights. Of course it is different when they start dropping in your own back yard.

This country is very interesting. It is hard to realize everything is so old. It seems the people still live in the olden days and have just added a few conveniences as time goes on. You can almost hear the stage coaches rattling down the streets. The buildings are so very old. I was in a hotel a few nights ago which dated from 1626.

I haven't the time to visit the places of interest, and there is little I can write about myself. Just keep a watch on the newspapers.

CLARK
August 15, 1942

Dear Mother—
I can't tell how often you have written but your last letter received was dated July 31. It was an airgraph.

Mail comes all mixed up. No logical order in which it is received. However that doesn't matter so long as there is mail.

My room mate is an interesting fellow. He is from New Mexico, is an artist, also a correspondent for some newspaper. That is all I can say about him and get by with it.

I was in London yesterday. That is some city. More like one finds in the States. I stayed in one of the best hotels and enjoyed it immensely—slept in one of the best beds ever. But believe it or not, in such a fine hotel no room had a private bath — one on each floor and most inconvenient. Such a comparison to our fine hotels! But was very nice as a whole.

September 1, 1942
From your last "v" letter I gathered you have at last gotten fall from me. I was be-

ginning to think my letters would never reach you. I suppose you have seen from the papers something about what we have been doing.

I have been in three raids so far. I was in the first over enemy occupied territory. I can't tell you anything about it, wait till I see you. Say hello to all my friends. Your loving son,
CLARK

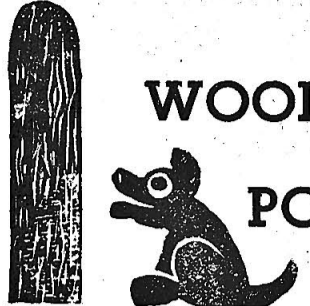
A TRIBUTE OF LOVE TO MRS. C. C. WHITWORTH

"Flowers have their time to bloom; the snow to fall. In the cycle of years passing there seems a time for all things, akin to nature, but O death, all seasons are thine own."

I wish to present a brief tribute of affection to the memory of one who was during my whole life one of the closest and most dearly loved friends — even to the love of a sister. On Sunday evening, September 13, 1942, just as the last rays of the sunset began to pierce the darkness, she quietly slipped out from among the shadows. "God touched her and she fell asleep"; the sweet and gentle spirit of Nannie Copenhaver Whitworth, of Marion, Virginia. We cherish her memory as a sacred influence. Beautiful in person, her gentle nature with its innate kindness and her broad human spirit, with a buoyant hopefulness of life and blessed with a keen sense of humor, she was the sympathizing, counsellor and friend of the

young in whom she saw men and women in the making. She gave freely of herself to others of whatever age or station and loved nothing so much as to serve them. She was considerate and self-sacrificing. She drew her friends to her and held them through the years of suffering and patience; making her lovely home an abode of love, the association and companionship of one who was universally esteemed and of inestimable value. But it is sweet to think there is another and even better home to which she has passed. "A home unhurt by sighs or tears, Where none are sick or poor or lone, The place where we shall find our own."
D. A. H.

THIS IS A WOODEN POST!



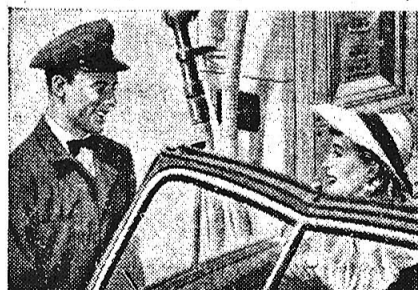
And we have a large number of them. We also have plenty of FREE parking space.

SEE US FOR Men's— Shoes Overalls Shirts Gloves ALSO GET YOUR STAPLE GROCERIES HERE P. S. Rice SERVICE STATION AND GENERAL STORE Seven-Mile Ford, Va.

THE TOWN THAT LET HIM DOWN



HE: Well, here's the city limits. Tomorrow I can see my customers around town. Are you tired?
SHE: Not very. Does the car need anything?
HE: Yes, it does, but the map shows no Conoco station here.
SHE: You and your Conoco Nth oil . . . but I don't blame you . . . the way this car performs.
HE: Here's the hotel, and a garage right across. Let's leave the car there, eh?
ATTENDANT: Good evening! In for the night?
HE: Yes. Fill the tank, grease her, check the oil, but don't drain.
ATTENDANT: What brand do you use?
HE: Conoco Nth.
ATTENDANT: Sorry, haven't got it. . . but this is the last straw, mister. You're the fifth driver this week demanding Conoco Nth. Seems like everybody knows about that Death Valley Test, when six engines were run to destruction. Conoco Nth out-miled the average of five other brands more than two to one. I'm going to get some in stock.
HE: Sure, your regular customers, too, will want Conoco Nth to OIL-PLATE their engine.



OIL IS AMMUNITION . . . USE IT WISELY

FOR THE DURATION of your car

Don't depend on hurried stops for oil and car checked. Join my ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB. Choose one day each week to bring in your car. I will properly check your tires, oil, radiator, and battery. I will report anything that appears to need attention. I will keep a careful record and remind you when greasing and oil change are needed. I help you get maximum service and car life at least possible cost and trouble.

Your Mileage Merchant

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

THE RIGHT FEED FOR THE JOB...
COOPERATIVE MILLS
Quality DAIRY FEED
COOPERATIVE MILLS, INC.

SOUTHERN STATES Dry and Freshening Ration is made for just one job—to fit dry cows and get them ready for a year of high production.

During the dry period, cows need a cooling, bulky conditioning feed, high in minerals. Southern States Dry and Freshening Ration can be fed safely in large amounts without causing congested udders.

Southern States Dry and Freshening Ration includes crushed oats, chopped alfalfa, beet pulp and other ingredients especially valuable for fitting dairy cows for high production.

A supply of Southern States Dry and Freshening Ration for your dry cows will help you to start them producing profitably with no trouble after they freshen.

See your nearest SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY



THINK SUPPOSING THERE WASN'T ANY NEWSPAPER IN SMYTH COUNTY

- TO THE SCHOOLS —
Who would publish the volumes of school items which are important to us, but would be drab and uninteresting to others outside the community?
Who would advance and discuss school problems only of interest to the people of Smyth County.
- TO THE CHURCHES —
Who would publish the weekly church notices and numberless church articles only of local interest?
- TO CLUBS AND SOCIETIES —
Who would publish accounts of these meetings which are so necessary to maintain interest and good will?
- TO THE ADVERTISERS —
Who would advertise the products you have to sell and the services you have to promote? Others have tried to get away without advertising and eventually found the sheriff waiting at the door. Yes, you could use other methods of advertising; but you will find none so effective, because there's no other advertising medium which your potential customers receive because they want it and pay for it.
- TO THE TAXPAYERS —
Where else can you keep in touch with expenditures of your money, being made by the county, town and school districts? Of course, the law provides for posting of notices giving certain of these facts in towns where no newspaper is published; but how many of you would find time to go to a bulletin board to read them?
- TO THE READERS —
It is to you the paper means most of all. Where else could you get the full picture of our community life — our joys, our sorrows, our activities, our progress, our pleasure, our social and religious life?

THERE IS NOTHING TO TAKE THE PLACE OF YOUR HOME-TOWN NEWSPAPER.

Smyth County News

OLD RESERVE



45¢ at all state stores

Fall Favorite IN DRESS COATS



Wonderful untrimmed coats! Wonderful because they'll serve you smartly thru Fall and Winter. Handsomely tailored fitted "dress" coats, single and double breasted casuals, boxes. Expertly tailored, warmly interlined — wear yours thru Winter.

\$9.95 up
The Style Shop
PLISKIN'S
Marion Virginia

Fire Prevention Week in Line With Clean Up

Fire prevention week will be observed nationally October 4 to 10 and the local fire department is putting on a special drive to have the town of Marion clean out basements, get rid of rubbish piles and urge people to take all precautions against any possibility of damaging fires.

In line with this action Marion's fall clean up week has been set for the week October 5 to 9 and during the same period an intensive drive for scrap metal and rubber will be carried out as explained elsewhere in this paper.

Fire Chief Kenneth Snider announced that firemen will make a house to house canvass of the town to see that fire hazards are being done away with.

Miss Virginia Elam

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 29 for Miss Virginia Elam, who died in Abingdon hospital Saturday. The services were conducted at the Methodist church at Meadowview.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. G. P. Elam, of Meadowview, one sister, a brother and a niece, Mrs. Hugh Smith of Marion.

News of Saltville High

BY KATHLEEN CAHILL

SENIOR PARTY

Lured by "I've Got Spurs That Jingle Jangle Jingle," dancers filled the gymnasium Friday night, September 25 when the Senior Class of Saltville High School entertained the Junior Class, Football Squad and Faculty. The gym was attractively decorated with the school colors, maroon and gray.

Music for dancing was furnished by popular records heard over a loud speaker.

While delicious refreshments which had been planned by the Home Economic girls were being served, the guests were entertained with solos sung by Christine Colley, Don Gillenwater, and Matthew Hicks and with a duet sung by Christine Colley and Lois Waddell. All were accompanied by Bernice Coe.

SALT SHAKER

The annual staff for the Saltville High School paper, "The Salt Shaker" has been selected and plans are under way for publishing the first issue.

A thrilling contest is being carried on between the Seniors and Freshmen versus the Juniors and Sophomores to see who can sell the most subscriptions at 25 cents per year. The losers will entertain the winners with a party October 10.

The following is the staff: Editor, J. F. Crabtree; Associate Editor, Ruth Hurley; Business Manager, Dot Cahill; Advertising Manager, Kitty Jane Wiley; Circulation Manager, Blake McCready; Dope Editor, Pauline Cregger; Associate Dope Editor, Mack Gillenwater; Sports Editor, Bernice Coe, Junior Newton; Arts Editors, Don Gillenwater, Claude Hyman, Junior Newton.

Kathleen Cahill, Reporter.

Farm Machinery Ration Board Is Set Set Up

The War Production Board directed that certain types of farm machinery be rationed, effective September 17th, with authority for rationing delegated to United States Department of Agriculture. The USDA ordered that the chairman of the AAA automatically become chairman of the County Machinery Rationing Committee and that the County USDA War Board appoint two additional members and two additional members and two prisms the Rationing Board.

At a meeting of the County War Board Tuesday, the following committee was appointed: E. L. Roberts, chairman, George A. Dutton and R. C. Gwyn. Alternates appointed were Paul D. McKee and R. F. Williams.

Any farm machinery to be rationed is classified in Group A as follows: Best lifters, best loaders, combines, corn pickers, disc harrows, feed grinders, fertilizer spreaders, grain drills, grain elevators, hay balers, lime spreaders, manure spreaders, milk coolers, milking machine, pickup balers, potato diggers, shredders, tractors (including garden tractors.)

All other farm machinery and equipment come in Group B and C. Any farmer may purchase new farm machinery in Group B by certifying a need for same and certifying that such machinery is necessary for use during the remainder of the year 1942.

Any farmer may purchase new farm machinery in Group C without the use of purchasing certificates. All second hand machinery may be purchased or exchanged without restriction.

Rural Communities

W. P. A. trucks will collect from all farmers as fast as the school inventories come in showing where the metal is. The farmer is paid 35¢ a hundred pounds if he requests it for mixed scrap, but donations are urged for collection costs must be made from sale of the scrap and any profit will go to the government.

The Prizes

All of the \$4,000 worth of prizes offered by the newspapers of Virginia are figured on the basis of per capita poundage. That is any organization desiring to get an official receipt must divide its pounds of scrap by the number of individuals in the organization.

Likewise each county must divide its collection by its population. Last week per capita figures put Wythe county well in the lead with an average of 30 pounds per person. Smyth only averaged 10 pounds per person, but informed individuals believe there is plenty of scrap left in Smyth. In Nebraska collections went up to 104 pounds per person as the result of an intensive drive.

Business firms frequently have large amounts of scrap and all are eligible for prizes if official receipts of poundage are obtained from Mr. Greer. Any firm moving its own scrap is asked to report poundage for the county total.

Many individuals and business are thinking in terms of what they can sacrifice. One beautiful collection of brass given as scrap by Mr. H. L. Green is now of display in a window of a local store. Mr. Green's son is with the United States Navy. Others have offered large amounts of scrap as gifts to the government.

Scrap Drive

approximate amount of the scrap and whether it is to be donated or sold.

M. L. Pierce, representing Chilhowie on the county salvage committee, in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce committee, Mayor A. C. Beatie, F. W. Berry and Fred Leedy, has arranged for a scrap pile on the corner just across the highway from the town hall. On Tuesday The Vance Company will furnish a truck and men to collect all donated scrap as shown on the school inventory. F. W. Berry will pick up the stock that is to be sold. The leaders of the campaign in Chilhowie urge everyone to place the material in a convenient place to facilitate handling.

Any profits derived from the donated scrap pile will be turned over to the Chilhowie school lunchroom project and Mr. Pierce urges the rural communities surrounding Chilhowie to bring in whatever items of scrap they possibly can to add to the local pile. He says "When you come for a load of fertilizer, put that old iron kettle in the truck and throw it in the Chilhowie scrap."

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Copenhaver attended a birthday dinner Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Greever in Tazewell.

Mrs. J. O. Moore and children of Johnson City, Tenn., are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Estep.

Mrs. James Webster and daughter, Ruth Ann and Mrs. J. E. Webster spent Wednesday in Abingdon with Mrs. Annie Hockett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Todd of Jefferson, N. C. spent Wednesday here visiting friends.

Miss Margaret Sue Copenhaver will leave this weekend for Blacksburg where she will attend the William and Mary V. P. I. football game. While there she will be the guest of

Miss Eleanor Greever.

Frank Severt of Akron, O., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Severt before entering the armed forces.

Pfc. and Mrs. "Tony" Hehn of Jackson, Miss., are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chapman, enroute to Reading, Pa. where they will visit Mr. Hehn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hehn.

Mr. Alberta Hoge spent Thursday in Radford.

Pvt. Van Walton Grinstead of Long Island, N. Y., spent the past four days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Grinstead, and friends.

Major Glenn Preston Anderson and family of Cam, Pickett arrived Tuesday to spend a few days with Major Anderson's parents, Major and Mrs. Glenn P. Anderson, Sr. Jake and Jim Keller of Roanoke were called here because of the death of their brother, Preston Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sprinkle Jr., and two sons of Roanoke were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sprinkle Sr., of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowman of Chilhowie.

Mrs. Hugh Smith was recently called to Meadowview because of the death of Miss Virginia Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sayers of Radford are visiting Mr. Sayers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Poe of Kingsport, Tenn., were the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rymer.

Mr. W. S. Catron and Mr. C. D. Morris spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Bluefield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keesling spent the past weekend in Christiansburg.

Mrs. Erwin S. Gill spent the weekend in Kingsport, Tenn.

Mrs. Kenneth C. Killinger and little granddaughter, Judith Greer, have been visiting Mr. Killinger's sister, Mrs.

Personals

James W. S. of Roanoke. On their return home they were accompanied by Mrs. Stringfellow who will visit here.

John Blair Ward, son of Mr. T. Bane Ward of Chatham Hill, was recently promoted to first lieutenant in the quartermaster corps at Indianapolis.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Herbert Sinclair and daughter and Mrs. Callie Morris of Washington, D. C. visited Mrs. M. C. Morris over the weekend. They were enroute to Detroit, Mich., where Lt. Sinclair will take up his Army duties.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Falling Water Baptist church met Sept. 24 at 2:30 p. m. at the church. Those taking part on the program were: Mrs. Clay Sayers, Mrs. Stanley Rymer, Mrs. Charles B. Rupard, Mrs. Kelley Parker and Miss Marie Short.

John Wesley Collins

John Wesley Collins, 70, died at his home near Chilhowie, Sept. 21 at 11 o'clock after a long illness. The funeral service was held Wednesday, September 23 at 2 p. m. at Cleg-horn Valley Baptist church with burial in Sulpher Springs cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, eight daughters, Mrs. F. S. Blevins and Mrs. Vert Edmiston of Anawalt, W. Va.; Robert Parks of Jenkins, W. Va.; Mrs. G. C. Blevins, Mrs. Eva Blevins, Mrs. Wreah Blevins, Mrs. Clint Hoover and Mrs. Cone Sexton of Marion; two sons, Clarence and John Collins of Chilhowie; three brothers, E. K. Collins of Portsmouth, Sol Collins of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Preston Collins of Saltville; two sisters, Mrs. Ora Hackett of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Trula Jones of Niagara Falls, N. Y. A stepmother, Mrs. Fannie Blevins of Saltville also survives.

Chatham Hill

By Mrs. Claud Burnop

Chatham Hill, Sept. 30

Mrs. John Burnop and daughter, Mrs. Vernon Neel spent the weekend with her son Campbell at Camp Charles Wood, Monmouth, New Jersey.

Mrs. Maxwell Wheeler and two daughters of Wytheville, and Mrs. Gordon Crowder and daughter of Pulaski spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty.

Little Lella Atkins has been very ill for the past week.

Mrs. Ben Ross and daughter Linda spent last weekend in Bristol with Mr. Ross.

Mr. Claude Burnop who is employed at Radford is spending the week at home.

Free DEMONSTRATION

OF INTEREST ONLY TO THE HARD OF HEARING

Imagine the thrill of hearing music clearly... laughter... movies... even whispers... after years in an isolated world of your own. NOW YOU, like thousands of others, may be able to experience all this and regain the world of living sound with Otariou, the modern conception of the vacuum tube hearing aid.

Otariou, a precisely engineered vacuum tube hearing aid, transmits to the ear a wider range of sounds than most modern radios. The complete microphone and amplifier assembly and case weigh only 3 ounces, and is scarcely larger than half of a dollar bill. It is free from internal noises... compact... convenient and inconspicuous.

Otariou is accepted by the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association.

Otariou of Wytheville
William Skakel
285 Union St.
Telephone 494

Come and discuss your hearing problems privately or write for our free booklet and a demonstration in your own home. You will not be obligated in any way.

Still some Good ones left! USED CARS

- 1941 CHEVROLET 2-Door SEDAN — Good Tires.
- 1939 CHEVROLET 4-Door SEDAN — Good Tires.
- 1939 CHEVROLET 2-Door SEDAN — Good Tires.
- 1938 CHEVROLET 2-Door SEDAN — Reconditioned.
- 1938 CHEVROLET COUPE — Reconditioned.
- 1937 CHEVROLET 2-Door SEDAN — Exceptional.
- 1936 DODGE PICKUP — Rough.
- 1935 CHEVROLET 4-Door SEDAN — Good Tires.
- 1935 CHEVROLET 2 Door SEDAN — Fair Shape.
- 1935 CHEVROLET 2 Door SEDAN — Good.
- 1935 FORD 2-Door SEDAN — A Bargain.
- 1934 CHEVROLET 2-Door SEDAN — Real Tires.
- 1934 PLYMOUTH 2 Door SEDAN — Runs Good.

1940 CHEVROLET COUPE — Good Tires.
1930 FORD COUPE — Good.
1941 DODGE 4-Door SEDAN — Good Tires.

We will make you a liberal allowance for the car you are now driving — if you want one of these unusual values listed above.

DIAL 2841 MARION, VA.

Marion Motor Co.

DIAL 2841 MARION, VA.

CPO TAYLOR LEAVES FRIDAY FOR DUTY

Chief Petty Officer D. B. Taylor will leave Marion Friday for a final physical examination at Richmond before going into active duty with the Navy. From there he will be sent to Norfolk for six weeks training before leaving for foreign duty.

Taylor was one of the Lee Navy Volunteers in July and was sworn in at Richmond on July 31. He is Chief Petty Officer in a Navy Construction Corps (Seabees).

SMYTH COUNTY FARM SOLD

The G. S. Buchanan farm located at Broadford, Va., containing 257 acres was sold September 19th to the following purchasers: D. R. Henderson, W. B. Clark and Dandy Frye for \$16,945.40.

Personal property sold for approximately \$6,000.00.

The F. P. Snider estate and the G. P. Snider land consisting of 144 acres located 3 miles East of Marion, Va., was sold September 28, to C. R. Snider of Marion and Bruce Snider of Wytheville for \$7,849.50. Personal sold for \$1,060.65.

These sales were conducted by the Catron Land Company of Marion, Va.

MARION HIGH P. T. A. SPONSORS MUSICAL SHOW

Work has begun on a four-act musical comedy to be given at the Marion High School auditorium on Friday, October 9, sponsored by the Marion High School P. T. A.

The hilarious comedy will be coached by Allen Grace Brown and many of Marion's young people will be in the cast.

Tickets for adults will be 25 cents and 15 cents for children. Proceeds will go to the Marion High School P. T. A.

Mrs. Ruth Henderson and Mrs. L. E. Asbury spent the past weekend in Bluefield, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceoll Greer and Mr. and Mrs. George Greer left last Friday for Pikeville, Ky. to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. T. Call, sister of the Messers Greer. Mrs. Call has visited here a number of times.

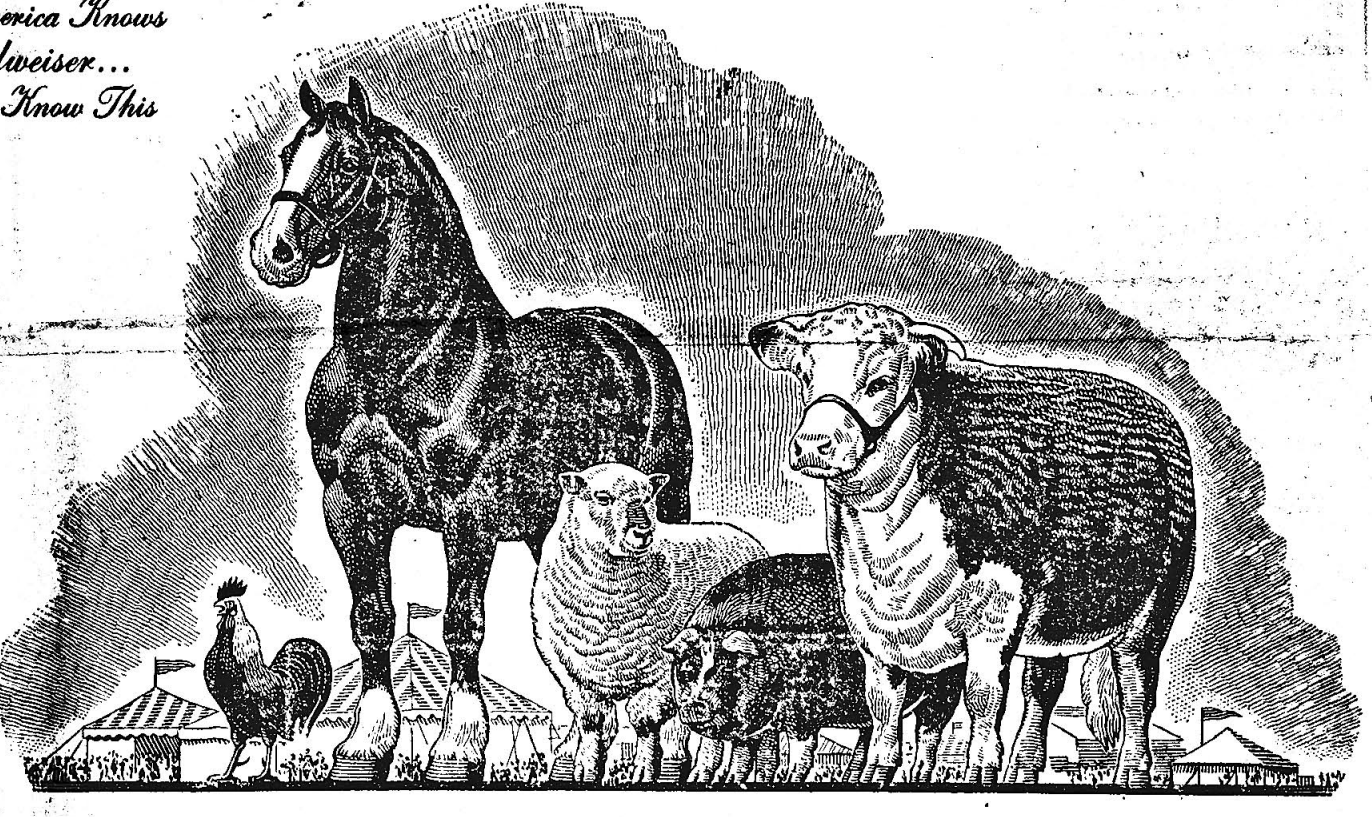
Stuart Catron has returned to Richmond where he will continue his studies at the Medical College of Virginia. He is a senior.

Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Kirk Jr. of Fort Benning, Ga. were recent guests of Mrs. Ruth Henderson.

Miss Mozelle Dutton has returned home after spending several days in Baltimore.

Tommy Layne of Danville was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Della Layne.

All America Knows Budweiser... but You Know This



THEY'VE PASSED THEIR 'PHYSICAL'-TOO

America's feathered and four-legged armies are very much on their toes these days. Yeast vitamins used in fortifying animal feeds have done wonders in recent years to better the quality and propagation of livestock and poultry. Did you know that the Home of Budweiser is America's biggest single source of these vitamins?

Year after year, we have striven with research and resources to better the methods and facilities for brewing Budweiser. To do this, a laboratory specializing in fermentation and nutrition was necessary. Discoveries made in the laboratory and in the plant have led to the development of products contributing to human necessity and progress. Some of these products would appear to have only a remote relationship to brewing, yet, they are the result of scientific research into many allied fields.

Endless research in making the world's leading beer has led to other products

- VITAMINS, B COMPLEX**—for manufacturers of pharmaceutical and food products. Our plant is one of the world's largest sources.
- VITAMIN D**—Anheuser-Busch produces enough of the basic material for Vitamin D to supply the entire American market.
- BAKER'S YEAST**—We are one of America's biggest suppliers of standard and enriched yeasts and malt syrup used to make bread.
- CORN SYRUP**—many millions of pounds annually for America's candy industry.
- SYRUPS**—for food, table and confectionery uses and special syrups for medicinal purposes.
- STARCH**—for food, textile, paper and other industries—millions of pounds annually.
- REFRIGERATING EQUIPMENT**—for retailers of frozen foods and ice cream the country over. This division is now working all-out on glider wing and fuselage assemblies for our Armed Forces.
- DIESEL ENGINES**—Adolphus Busch, founder of Anheuser-Busch, acquired the first rights to manufacture this revolutionary engine in America and thus started our great Diesel industry on its way.



Budweiser

ANHEUSER-BUSCH SAINT LOUIS

BUY WAR BONDS HERE

LINCOLN THEATRE
Presents

BRING US YOUR SCRAP METAL

THURSDAY - BOND DAY

KAY KYSER in "My Favorite Spy"

with ELLEN DREW, JANE WYMAN

Plus — War News and Shorts.

Bargain Day Friday
Charles Laughon — Jon Hall
"The Tales of Tahiti"
Plus New Serial
"Dick Tracy Vs Crime Inc."
with RALPH BYRD

DOUBLE FEATURE - SATURDAY

Feature No. 1

BOB STEELE — TOM TYLER — RUFFE DAVIS in

"Westward Ho"

Feature No. 2

"Night in New Orleans"

with PRESTON FOSTER PATRICIA MORISON

Two Big Days — SUN. & MON.

THE BIGGEST "HOLIDAY" OF THE YEAR!

GIVING BERLIN'S HOLIDAY INN

Bing Crosby — Fred Astaire

Mark Sandrich Production

with Marjorie Reynolds Virginia Dale — Walter Abel

Lyrics and Music by IRVING BERLIN

Screen Play by Claude Blynon • Adaptation by Elmer Rice • A Paramount Picture

- LATE WAR NEWS -

DURSO'S GHOST SHOW

ON STAFF IN PERSON

SPRITUALISTIC SEANCE

Unusually

OWL SHOW
11:30 P. M.
Saturday
SCREEN & STAGE SHOW

Tuesday — Wednesday

THE GIRLIE-BO-ROUND REVUE

FILLED WITH Spice and Snaaz... AND LUCIOUS, LOVELY ADORN-BELLER

DANCING AROUND

MORE GALS — GAGS — GAUITY AND TUNES THAN EVER BITZKRIEG'D THE STAGE

On The Screen
Cary Grant
Joan Fontaine
in
"Suspicion"

from one man on board that he had had the "water treatment" — also "Japanese have a way of torture and punishment that do not make scars on the outward appearance." However, Major Johnston, when talking to his family, made it very emphatic that none of the United States Government officials had in any way received like treatment at the hands of the Japanese. A happy surprise was awaiting the American citizen on his arrival in New York when he learned of his promotion to the rank of major.

Chilhowie

By Mary Madison
Phone 5-14

Chilhowie, Sept. 30 — Mrs. A. B. Farmer entertained with a tea at her home here on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Dorothy Echols of Alderson, W. Va. Shirley Cole met the guests at the door and presented them to Mrs. Farmer and Miss Echols who were in the receiving line. Mrs. J. B. Cole furnished the music, Miss Mabel Smith presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. John Lynch Sanders served. About 25 were present.

Mrs. Floyd Rector is visiting relatives in Johnson City, and Knoxville, Tenn. The For-get-me-not club met at the home of Mrs. A. B. Farmer on Thursday afternoon. The members are bringing scraps of yarn and each are knitting squares to be made into a blanket which will be donated to the Red Cross. Emma Jo Aker and Dorothy Ward spent part of last week visiting friends in Baltimore and Washington.

Private Douglas Heffinger of U. S. Army Air Corps stationed at Ontario, California, is home on leave. Mr. Heffinger is taking glider training. The Annual group conference of the Woman's Presbyterian Auxiliary in district two was held at the Seven Mile Ford church Wednesday. Mrs. Joseph Hopper of Marion, returned missionary from Korea spoke. Mrs. Richard Dobyns of Blountville, Tenn., the Presbyterian president, also spoke. The Saltville auxiliary was awarded the banner for the highest percentage in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy White and son spent the weekend at Mr. White's home near Bristol.

World Communion will be observed at the Chilhowie Methodist Church on Sunday October 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brown have returned home after spending several months in Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Hope Jones spent the weekend in Roanoke.

Miss Gladys Hedrick, Miss Euna Rudolph and Miss Evelyn Hamilton spent the weekend in Lynchburg at the latter's home.

Those leaving to enter college from Chilhowie are: Frances Jones, Marie Dulany, Edna Love and Anna Draper Bonham, Marion College; Flora Copenhagen, Mary Washington College; Jimmy Bonham, Roanoke College; Joe Love Bonham, Hugh Jones, Robert Dollinger and "Spec" Echols, V. P. I.

News of MARION HIGH

By Peggy Pat Horne

As the students and teachers at M. H. S. have settled down to the regular routine of study, the time has come for the organization of our activity period. This half hour, which is everyday between the 5th and 6th periods, is one of various activities and interests throughout the school. The following clubs have been organized and will meet on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays: Beta, Girls Hi-Y, Boys Hi-Y, Literature and Dramatics, Girls Drill Team, Aeronautics, (Astronomy,) Glee Club, Collecting, F. F. A., Science, Home Ec., Library, Personality, and Torch Y. With this variety of clubs it is possible to find at least one that would interest every student, and the schedule is arranged so that one student may participate in as many as three or four clubs. Thursday, has been set aside for the regular chapel meeting.

One of the most important groups in the school is the advisory council. It is an important part of the S. C. A. and is made up of presidents of all clubs and a representative from each homeroom. This group has met once this year to discuss the general objectives for the S. C. A. and clubs. One important point brought out by the council was that of the individual clubs aiding in the war effort, and it was decided that this should be outstanding among the objectives of each club.

In connection with the war effort each Wednesday has been set aside for the sale of War Bonds and Stamps.

There is a well advertised booth on every floor, where these stamps are sold. Those in charge of the booths for October are members of the senior class. During the year, students throughout all of the grades will participate in the sale of stamps.

At the first regular meeting of the Senior class on Monday, the new officers and sponsors were elected. The Junior president of last year, Howard Duncan, was re-elected as president of the senior class; Harry Martin is the new vice president; Peggy Pat Horne the secretary and treasurer. The sponsors are Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. Pope.

The High School P. T. A. had its opening meeting on September 24. The main objective for the year is to raise money for a sound projector. Mrs. J. D. Lincoln, program chairman, introduced Dr. Jos. Hopper, who spoke on his experiences in Japan. He also told of the home and school in Korea. Mr. Wilkerson spoke of plans for the school year giving special emphasis on preparing students for the war effort. A committee on P. T. A. attendance was appointed with Mrs. Clyde Young as chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. A. W. Adamson, Miss Georgia Wood, Miss Sara Jane Payne, and Mrs. George Martin.

Plans have been made for the P. T. A. Show, headed by Mrs. J. D. Lincoln, to be held on October 9.

Marion Merchants

Sell \$1,857.50

In Bonds And Stamps

Marion's first "whiteout", a fifteen minute period on Saturday the 26th during which many merchants sold nothing but bonds and stamps, totaled up \$1,857.50 sold in cash value of bonds and \$170.10 in war stamps.

The top bond selling store received applications for \$450, worth of bonds, while another firm sold \$337.50 worth.

Leading figure in the sale of stamps was \$31.60 with two other top firms selling \$20 and \$17 in stamps.

The idea was inaugurated by the Lincoln Theatre and in spite of unfavorable weather conditions and the newness of the plan to the public, it seems to have been worth while for a fifteen minute selling period. A few firms have not yet reported results.

School Health

Program Begins

The annual visiting in the schools by the county health officer and the nurse for the purpose of giving smallpox vaccinations and diphtheria toxoid to school children was started this week, according to an announcement by Dr. Sturkie, the Health Officer. As in the past all the schools in the county will be visited, he stated.

Two cases of scarlet fever and one case of diphtheria are under quarantine in Saltville, the health department report showed.

In connection with contagious diseases the health officer stated that a few parents and householders do not seem to realize the need for cooperation with the health department by observing quarantine regulations. One family in Saltville, he disclosed, recently removed a placard for scarlet fever from the front of the house without obtaining the consent of the health department. Any further violations of this nature will be vigorously prosecuted, the health officer asserted.

It is also announced by the local health department that a tuberculosis X-ray clinic will be held in Marion October 26th through the 30th. The report indicated that this may be the last such clinic to be held in Smyth County for the duration of the war.

Rich Valley

By Mrs. J. S. Roberts

Rich Valley, Sept. 24 — Private Rawley Turner of Fort Bragg spent the weekend with Mrs. Turner at the home of his father, J. M. Pratt.

The following members of the woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church attended group conference at Seven Mile Ford last week, Mrs. D. M. Monroe, Mrs. J. A. Buchanan, Mrs. J. M. Pratt, Mrs. E. L. Roberts and Mrs. J. S. Roberts.

Miss Mary Pratt spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. F. M. Eversole in Bristol.

Mrs. John Holloway is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Jack Brooks and Miss Polly Holloway in Norfolk.

Junior Debuss of Benhams, Va., visited friends at Broadford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley Buchanan of Charleston, W. Va., spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Buchanan.

Rye Valley

By Mrs. C. Keeling

Sugar Grove, Sept. 29 — The first killing frost of the season formed here last night. Most of the crop had been gathered in, except cane and late green vegetables.

The Rye Valley P. T. A. held its September meeting Friday night, Sept. 25, with good attendance considering traveling facilities.

Recent guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Ted Cahoun were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Dutton, Will Cahoun, Miss Mary Cahoun and Frank Harr, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Keeling and James Johnson, Baltimore, were visiting relatives here recently.

Mrs. Mollie Anderson is visiting Mrs. Sophie Roe and family.

Herbert Sproles, Baltimore, and J. E. Sproles, Jr. U. S. N. T. S. Norfolk, were visiting relatives and friends here a few days ago.

Prepare for Winter



See our superb collection of Winter coats today. Styles that are the creations of the top-flight American designers... fabrics that are warm, sturdy. A big collection of furs, fur trimmed dress coats, sport coats and untrimmed dress models. Choose your winter coat here... enjoy it for now and seasons to come.

COATS

\$15.95 to \$175.00

DRESSES

\$5.98 to \$19.75

HATS

\$1.98 to \$6.98

Fleet Wolfe Co.

"Where Style and Economy Meet"

MARION VIRGINIA

A NEW MODERN 5-10-25c STORE

Completely Remodeled and Restocked

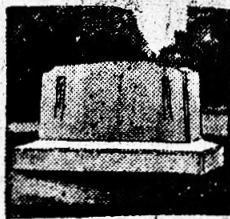
Reopening

Saturday, Oct. 3rd

JOHNSONS 5-10-25c STORE
Saltville, Virginia

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

Visit our Display Yard and select your Monument now so that it may be erected before COLD weather sets in.



An order placed now will also protect you against any future price rise.

VIRGINIA MONUMENT COMPANY

LEE HIGHWAY 1 Mile West of Marion
DEAL 2352 R. E. MOORE

We have the largest display of Stones in Southwest Virginia.

CLEAN-UP AND SCRAP COLLECTION WEEK FOR MARION

October 6-9

All trash and scrap must be in separate containers and put out in the street so that it can be reached by truck.

Schedule

TUESDAY—East of Pendleton St. and south Main St.

WEDNESDAY — West of Pendleton St. and south of Main St.

THURSDAY — From Main St. north to the river.

FRIDAY — North of the river.

B. L. DICKINSON, M.

R. Preston Keller
Robert Preston Keller, 53, well known livestock dealer of this section died suddenly here Tuesday morning, Sept. 29, at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. P. Ellis with whom he made his home.

Mr. Keller is the son of the late Joseph F. Keller and Sallie Legard Keller. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. E. P. Ellis and Miss Mattie Keller, both of

Funeral services were held at the Mt. Carmel Methodist church, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Paul Worley and Rev. David A. Warner officiating. Burial was in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Active pall bearers were Ned Legard, Joseph Ellis, Stuart Ellis, Noel Craig, Andy Freeman and Rodney Keller.

Flower bearers were Mrs. Stuart Ellis, Mrs. Ned Legard, Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Mrs. Harvey Mathews, Mrs. Jack Meek, Mrs. Fred Killinger, Mrs. Bill Legard, Miss Elma Legard, Miss Emma Stimpson and Miss Kate Snider.

Those from out of town attending the funeral were Mrs. Sterling M. Dutton of Savannah, Ga., Miss Mary Marshall Hawthorne of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Joseph Crockett of Wytheville, Mrs. Henry Sprinkle of Savannah, Ga., Mrs. Joseph Keller and Rodney Keller of Roanoke, Sam Legard of Damascus, J. E. Legard of Abingdon, and W. J. Legard of Bristol.

Mrs. Francis Has Gripsholm Arrival As Her Guest

Major Dana W. Johnston Jr., attache of the United States Embassy in Japan who arrived recently on the Gripsholm was a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Everett Francis, recently. He said that statements of torture at the hands of the enemy heard from passengers on the ship are in no way exaggerations.

Major Johnston said: His appointment to Japan was a special mission as a selected student of the Nipponese language and conditions in general. When the first indications of war were brewing three years ago he was made an attache and in that capacity continued to remain in the country and further his studies.

It was a very interesting account of the first days of the war and how the enemy had come to enemy country to read the declaration of war, how all important papers had already been captured by the Americans in the garage and how it was the ordered duty of the Major to burn them at the first sign of trouble.

In the midst of the dangerous performance, the Major was warned that the Japanese were on their way from the

Embassy and to destroy the papers before they appeared. The officer poured gasoline, which happened to be in the garage, over the pile and thus burned them to a crisp in quick order.

After that, the sixty-four officers attached to the Embassy were confined to the buildings for ten days under heavy guard, and then later were allowed the freedom of the grounds which covered about one half an acre. They were then also allowed to have medical and dental treatment.

In further describing the living conditions at the Embassy, Major Johnston said all radios were immediately taken out and all contact with the outside world was lost with the exception of the meagre information that could be gleaned from a heavily censored English newspaper.

All of the help were taken away leaving only the cow, and the women and men turned to in every household task. With a sudden glimpse of humor, the major confessed that he had developed a fine "mop swing" before very long.

Fortunately for the prisoners in the Embassy, a large shipment of supplies had arrived only a few days before their imprisonment was enforced so that they were not in danger of food shortage, and financial worries were elevated when the exchange was made through the Swiss government.

At last the party left Tokio on June 17, and on an Italian ship were held for two weeks just out enough distance so the passengers were kept in ignorance of their whereabouts or their intended destination.

At the end of two weeks, the ship was turned around and headed back toward Tokio, in reality only for more water, but some of the passengers were in such a nervous state that at the mere prospect of landing again in Japanese soil, sent them to bed for days in collapse.

On the boat the food and service were very poor, all the passengers suffering on consequence and Major Johnston testified to losing from fifteen to twenty pounds. However, this was all quite different when a transfer was made to the Gripsholm in East Africa.

For more than two months the ship slowly made its way to Africa and enroute, the passengers became as one large family so that the experiences were interchanged and intimate sufferings were revealed.

Many of those who had come through unspeakable torture were business men and private citizens and swapping experiences, Major Johnston learned