

Cuckoos Lose Two, Win One; Hold Third Place

Marion's Cuckoos lost games Friday and Saturday in the Blue Ridge League race but held on to their tie for third position by trimming the leading Galax Leafs Monday 8-1 on Wright field. Friday at home some inopportune errors gave the Bluefield Grays a 4-4 tie in nine innings and a 7-15 victory in the 12th resulted. Saturday Wytheville came here and avenged their last home defeat by trimming the Cuckoos 12-7.

While Marion was downing Galax Monday, Wytheville was bowing to Bluefield 7-1 and Galax held on to first place by one game margin. Pulaski was beating Fries and holding third place with the locals.

Marion meets Pulaski today, Tuesday, to settle that third place tie for the time being and tomorrow, Wednesday, Galax comes back to Wright field for another battle. Friday the Cuckoos go to Pulaski and Saturday to Galax.

George Snyder, young right hander from Altoona, Pa., made his first start for the Cuckoos Friday against Bluefield and held the visitors to 13 hits in 12 innings. He had the game on ice with a 4-0 lead in the sixth when two Marion errors caused two runs—the runs that gave Bluefield a tie and a chance to win in the 12th on hits by Hadden, Groseclose and Kitchens.

The unusual story of Marion always beating Wytheville at Wytheville, and the Cocks doing the same for the Cuckoos at home was continued Saturday when the visitors captured a 12-7 mess.

Lefty Miller started and was tapped for six runs in the first two innings before Manager Pete Doyle got him out of there. Red Hutchings went in then and gave up four runs in six innings and gave way in the 8th to a pinch hitter. Jug Handle Johnny Morrison pitched through the ninth to the tune of three hits and two more runs. Wytheville juggled three pitchers, Doyle, Weaver and Crosswhite, who were nipped for 10 hits, six for extra bases. Triplett, Wingfield and Camps had triples and Big Bill Cox hit a homer to right center in the ninth with none on.

(Continued On Page Five)

Catch Two Men At Still

Sheriff Sam Dillard, Estil McGhee and Bill Holmes eased up on a still on Clinch Mt. near McCready's Gap and captured two of four men who were operating it. The two captured were Aris Holmes and Woodward Holmes. They were brought to jail. The other two took wings. The still was a 30 gallon copper outfit.

Wins Stove

The \$50 range given away by the Vance stores in their June range sale went to Mrs. Joe Widner of Abingdon, who purchased her range from the Vance Supply Company Inc. of that town. The Marion Hardware & Supply Co. Inc. and Vance Hardware Company of Marion, Glade Spring Hardware & Supply Co. Inc., and the Vance Company Inc. of Chilhowie participated. The drawing was made Monday afternoon, the 25th, at the Chilhowie store, with your editor poking his hand in a pile of tickets held over his head and coming out with the winning ticket.

DO YOU LIKE TALKING PICTURES?

If you do, and would like to have two free tickets good at any time for a regular performance at Lincoln Theatre, Marion, watch the ads in this issue of the paper and every other issue.

Each week the name of some subscriber, picked at random from our subscription list, is hidden away in one of the ads in this paper.

If you find the name, and it is yours, come to the Print Shop office—bringing a copy of the paper—and you will be given FREE two tickets to Lincoln Theatre, with the compliments of the theatre and this newspaper.

Large Audience Greet Barter Players

A large audience greeted Robert Porterfield's Barter Theatre players at Lincoln Theatre Thursday night, the 21st, in their first local appearance of this season and went away highly satisfied with the evening's fare, which was "The Late Christopher Bean."

The Barter Theatre returns this Thursday, the 28th, with "Three Corners Moon," a three act comedy by Gertrude Tonkonogy which had a successful New York run. They will return each Thursday night this summer for a 12 weeks stretch.

This Thursday night there will be only one important variation from the program as presented at the opening. Instead of showing the feature motion picture first and putting on the play at about 9 o'clock, only the news reel and short subjects will be shown at 7:30 and the play will go on at 8, to be followed by the motion picture feature. The Lincoln's policy of a play and a motion picture both at the price of one remains in effect.

What difficulties were presented by the Lincoln's new stage were gracefully overcome by the Barter people last Thursday night. It was, in fact a lot of fun for the audience to watch the set being put up on the stage in front of the curtain, the Barter Theatre's young and scurrying stage hands being seen as flitting figures in a dim and mysterious clutter.

"Curtains" also were handled well as the final tableau of each scene was wiped out by a "black out" and the actors fled the stage in darkness. Huime Cronyn, who played the part of Dr. Haggert, scored the big hit of the evening in "Chris Bean" as far as that part of Marion which was in Lincoln Theatre was concerned. Miss Emily Woodruff, well remembered from last year's company, did her own interpretation of "Abby" and did it well, but she worked against a handicap in the mind of that part of her audience which had seen Dressler do it with the horse play supplied by the scenarists, or maybe it is scenarists. Virginia Campbell as Susie made the first step in a campaign which is likely to make her Smyth county's little stage sweetheart before ye last swallow flits.

There was excellent supporting work on the part of Grace Mills, Mary Dewing, Richard Clark, William Ellington, Edward Forbes and our old pal Robert Hudson. The play was staged by Alen Williams and was preceded by introductory talks by Manager Harley Davidson and Impresario Bob Porterfield.

Gertrude Tonkonogy's comedy "Three Corners Moon," is Miss Tonkonogy's first play and she gained recognition overnight when it was produced in New York a season ago. It had a very good run on Broadway, being popular not only with the audiences but the critics too.

Miss Tonkonogy has taken a family that appears to be slightly mad, from Mrs. Rimpelgar, a slumber mother of the brood, to Jennie, the cook and servant. There was a time when the Rimpelgar's had a great deal of money; but the depression and Mrs. Rimpelgar's inadequate business mind, together with the children's desire to spend but not save money, resulted in their waking up one day to the sad news that the family fortune was gone. And since Mr. Rimpelgar was dead, which one can understand when one sees his family in action, there seemed to be no way of amassing another bank roll. What happened at the Rimpelgar home is amusing, in fact hilarious at times. It provides a grand evening's entertainment.

Grace Mills, character actress of long standing, plays Mrs. Rimpelgar. Miss Mills appeared last winter on Broadway in "They Shall Not Die." She has appeared in leading roles in London, England and New York in such plays as "Street Scene," "We the People" and others.

Leeka Sopin, a member of the Dramatic Club of Stamford, and a former member of the Denishawn Dancers, plays Jennie, the maid, foreign, and greatly harassed by the Rimpelgar children, who are played by Virginia Campbell, Lynne Miller, Bigelow Sayres and William Ellington.

Three other important roles of the play are filled by Shelton Earp, who recently finished an engagement in Baltimore with the Pulitzer Prize play, "Men in White," Richard Clark, and Emily Woodruff.

\$66,000 Appropriated For Marion Post Office

It was announced at Washington Monday, the 25th, that \$66,000 has been appropriated for a Marion post office site and building on which construction is to "start immediately."

The Marion post office was one of a large number of projects scattered over the country approved by Secretary Morgenthau and Postmaster General Farley.

As far as is publicly known, no site for a post office has been selected in Marion. What site will be used and what type of building erected should be decided shortly.

Samuel Kent

Mr. Samuel William Kent, for twenty-nine years clerk and deputy clerk of Smyth County, died at his home in Marion, Saturday, June 23, at 6:45 A. M. He had been in bad health for several years, so his death was not entirely unexpected. Dr. Holmes was the attending physician.

Funeral services were held at the home, Sunday, at 4 o'clock. Reverend Shugart officiated, assisted by Reverend Carter and Reverend Wilson. The acting pall bearers were chosen from the Lynn Commandery No. 9 of the Masons who also served as escort and had charge of the services at the grave. Honorary pall bearers were neighbors and county officials who had been intimately associated with Mr. Kent during his public life. The flower bearers were members of Lodge 31, Blue Lodge of the Masons.

Mr. Kent was born near Abingdon, Va., March 15, 1859. He was 75 years old at the time of his death. His parents were Mr. J. B. Kent and Mrs. Margaret Campbell Kent. He married Amanda Starritt Repass June 13, 1882, and survived her by

(Continued On Page Five)

W. C. Seaver & Sons Opens Fine, Modern Funeral Home

W. C. Seaver & Sons this week opens its fine, modern funeral home and mortuary in its new building on the south side of lower Main Street.

The home is another contribution by the Seavers toward the architectural improvement of the lower Rialto.

The new funeral home marks the culmination of 90 years of service to Smyth county people by one of the oldest business firms in Southwest Virginia and the establishment is second to none in the Southwest. The interior is finished in cream white plaster and lighted by very divided into a front

handsome overhead lights. It is divided into a front office, a slumber room which has been very tastefully supplied with indirect lighting and appropriate atmosphere, a casket display room, a special chapel for services, and the operating room, which is equipped with the most modern equipment.

Mr. M. M. Seaver, son of the founder of the firm, and his son, Mr. Edwin Seaver, announce that there will be no formal opening but that all the people of the county are invited to inspect the new establishment at their convenience.

New Beauty Shop At Glade

Mrs. Mary Dolard, proprietor of the Cinderella Beauty Shop of Marion, announces the opening of the Dolard Beauty Shop at Glade Spring, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, beginning this Thursday. Mrs. Dolard will continue to serve her customers in Marion on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and the Cinderella will be open every day, with a trained operator in charge.

Mary Frances Hockett

Mary Frances Hockett, three-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hockett, died at her home Sunday morning. Funeral services were conducted at the home Monday afternoon, 25th, by Rev. W. H. Carter, of Marion Baptist church.

Only Six Confederate Vets On County Role Now

Dr. J. D. Buchanan, chairman of the county pension board, reports that only confederate veterans remain on the roles out of some 70 who were on the roles when he took the office eighteen or twenty years ago.

The ranks of the veterans of the war between the states are fast thinning. Smyth county's six veterans are: Levi M. Cole, Chilhowie; S. A. H. (Uncle Steve) Groseclose, Saltville and Marion; H. B. Miller, Saltville; Col. W. C. Pendleton, Marion; J. S. Mullins, Saltville; T. E. Worley, Chatham Hill.

Fine And Costs Notes

Squire Johnson had a quiet week, with only one trial, and that held in the defendant's home. Ezry Tester, of Currin Valley, socked A. H. Haulsey on the back of the head with a rock. Ezry's heart trouble kept him from appearing in court, so the squire journeyed out to his home and decided the case on the spot. Ezry got a 30 day suspended sentence, and was put on parole for a year.

Mayor Scott, on the other hand, was kept busy—mostly with drunks. Clint Richardson, colored, was pulled in by Otho Snider and Earl Powell for being under the influence. While he was serving out his \$5 and cost, his brother, Bruce, insisted on loitering near the jail to keep him company. Earl told him to beat it, and when he refused, Mayor Scott gave him five days in his brother's company and \$2.60 costs.

Sam Hall, of Rural Retreat, was also nabbed by Powell for indulging not wisely but too well. He got \$5 and costs.

The team of Powell and Snider captured at various times the following imbibers, each of whom received the conventional five-and-costs: Claude Robinson, Garland Parks, Willard Pruitt, John Simons, Clint Hask and Reese Henegar.

Frank Taylor, of North Holston, \$5, and cost.

Hubert Wolfe, arrested for speeding, was nicked \$5 and cost.

Who had been released from jail in his promise to pay his five-and-costs, is back again after failing to come through.

E. M. Denny, snagged by Ratliff for driving, with improper tag, is on bond awaiting trial.

Tom Combs, who appeared before Judge Gray for pulling up the corn and tearing down the fence of Ambrose Richardson, near the brickyard, will be behind the bars 60 days, in addition to paying \$10 and costs.

Lee Williams, of Saltville, was given 12 months and \$217.05 by Justice Myers, for breaking into Robert Hayton's store and stealing \$30 worth of goods.

William Sprinkle, Saltville, given 60 days and \$12.22 costs by Myers for drunk and disorderly. Bill is an old friend at the jail, having been released only a few days ago.

LeRoy Montgomery (colored), Saltville, is serving out the \$35 and costs imposed by Squire Chapman for drunk and disorderly.

Bob Berry, Jr., Saltville, serving out \$100 and costs, given by Chapman for drunken driving.

The Holston chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met Friday, 22nd at the home of Mrs. Z. T. Atkins, Mrs. C. L. Young was joint hostess. Miss Margaret Blackwell presided at the business session at which reports of officers and committees were made. Miss Blackwell made a brief report on the district, meeting at Abingdon in May. Holston Chapter received from the Memorial association at Richmond \$15, to be used in Confederate memorial work in and around Marion. The subject of the program was "Jefferson Davis." Mrs. E. H. Henderson, Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Frank Dillard read papers. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. F. Buchanan, with Mrs. J. M. Brisco in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Umberger spent the week-end in Lynchburg, Va., visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. S. Pugh.

James Scott, Lee Cole, Jr., and Miss Helen Kent, are at Camp Sequoyia, near Bristol, where they are taking a training course in an organization of young people of the Holston conference of the Methodist church.

Beauty Pageant Planned By the American Legion

A local beauty pageant to be conducted under the auspices of Smyth County Post Number 18 of the American Legion to select the most beautiful young lady of Smyth County will be staged in the Courthouse auditorium on the evening of Friday, July 13, at 8 P. M., it has been announced by Commander Willard Copenhaver, of the local Post.

The winner of the local beauty pageant will be awarded the title of "Miss Smyth County" and a handsome silver loving cup. She will also receive a free trip to Lynchburg, Virginia, where she will represent the local Post in the Statewide Beauty Pageant which will be held in Lynchburg as a feature of the Statewide Convention of the American Legion when it meets in that city in September. At that time "Miss Virginia" will be chosen.

The Statewide Beauty Pageant to name "Miss Virginia" has been planned by the State Department of the American Legion as an outstanding event of the Legion State Convention. The plans call for each Legion Post in each of the ten districts of the State to conduct local beauty pageants to select a representative for each of the 164 local Posts. Should all Posts cooperate, as planned, some 164 entrants from the ten districts will compete for State honors on the opening night of the convention.

On the first night of the convention, each district will present its entries, and from each such group one winner will be declared.

On the second night, the ten district winners will enter the final judging and from that troupe "Miss Virginia" will be chosen.

The district winners will have leading parts in the Legion parade which will occur in the afternoon of the second day of the convention.

The young lady who wins the honor of being named "Miss Virginia" will be awarded a handsome trophy and a free trip to Miami, Florida, as the guest of the State Department of the American Legion where she will represent this State at the National Convention of the American Legion, which will be held there in October.

Unlike the much publicized bathing beauty contests, the Pageants being staged by the American Legion will present attractive ensembles of young ladies making their appearance in evening gowns. The winner of each Pageant will be chosen through a series of eliminations by impartial out-of-town judges. Popularity will in no way influence their decision; the winner will be chosen for beauty and for beauty alone. Facial beauty, physical perfection, poise, dignity, and personality are the points on which the entrants will be judged.

All beautiful young ladies of Smyth County are expected to be entered in the local beauty pageant. Girls of high school age, business girls, and young married ladies are eligible to participate in order to give every type of feminine loveliness a chance to annex the title of "Miss Smyth County."

Merchants and business people of Smyth County are asked to cooperate with the local American Legion Post by selecting beautiful young ladies as their representatives in this beauty pageant. A committee from the Post has been appointed to call on the merchants and business firms of Smyth County to aid them in choosing their representatives.

In addition to the beauty pageant, which will be the main feature of an evening of unusual entertainment, the program will include five acts of vaudeville by local artists.

Rev. J. F. Jones

The Rev. J. F. Jones, a former resident of Marion who was for several years on the Marion circuit of the Methodist church, died at the hospital here Sunday, the 24th, at the age of 73 years.

He is survived by two daughters, Miss Frances Jones of Radford and Mrs. R. E. Lee of Persia, Tenn., and one brother, Joe W. Jones of Mt. Airy, N. C.

Funeral services and burial were Monday at his home at Fries, Va.

Miss Mattie Ribble Umberger, who has been in Lynchburg, returned to Marion Sunday, June 25, to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Umberger.

LOCALS

Mr. Don Shelton of Bluefield is visiting in Marion this week.

Rev. J. F. Akers of Radford is a visitor in Marion this week.

Mr. Paul W. Puhl, owner and principal of Columbian Preparatory School, Washington, D. C., was the week-end guest of Robert Edwin Goolsby.

Misses Josephine Buchanan, Helen Buchanan and Margaret Hull left Monday afternoon for Chicago. Miss Buchanan will go from there to Hawaii where she will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Guy Denit.

Miss Emma Wall of Blacksburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W. Williams.

C. H. Funk returned last week from a business trip to his old home at Shelbyville, Tenn., bringing with him as his guest for a few days his niece, Miss Dorothy Fly, who is off on a trip to Europe and around the world.

Mr. Thomas Ewald, of Richmond, spent the week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. Thomas F. Ewald.

Miss Gladys Crigler, of Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond, has been visiting Miss Margaret Sue Copenhaver.

Miss Elizabeth Pratt, of Chatham Hill, is visiting Miss Eleanor Greever Copenhaver.

Mrs. R. L. Anderson and daughter, Jessie, and Mrs. Gladys Paisley, and daughter, Evelyn, of Grassy Creek, N. C., spent Sunday, June 24th, with Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. G. H. Neikirk.

Mr. Joe Jones, of North Carolina, returned to Marion Friday, June 22, for a visit.

Miss Martha Copenhaver, on vacation from the University of Virginia, is visiting Mrs. R. M. Copenhaver, where she is awaiting her sister, Miss Ellen Copenhaver, who will return next week from Columbia University, in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Morris Wechsler and Mr. Charles Copenhaver spent the week-end at Buchanan.

Miss Madeline Copenhaver is spending the week visiting friends in Roanoke and Buchanan.

Miss Dorothy Fly of Shelbyville, Tenn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Funk.

Mr. Delbert Watts, of Three Rivers, Michigan, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Killinger.

Mrs. Henry A. McCullough, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnston.

Mrs. Jack Smith of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mathews.

Mrs. D. E. Sutter and children, of Springfield, Ohio, are spending some time in Marion as the guests of Mrs. Sutter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brockman.

Mrs. George Sites of Kingsport, Tenn., spent several days of last week in Marion as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brockman.

Mrs. Mary Kucera and children, of Roanoke, Virginia, spent last week in Marion as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Birchfield, Jr.

Mr. D. J. Hovatter, representative of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, was a business visitor in Marion on Saturday.

Mrs. B. S. Simpkins, of Christiansburg, Va., has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Keys, of Bluefield, W. Va., have been the guests of Miss Pauline Moody.

Mr. M. M. Seaver is up and back on the job after being confined for a week by illness.

Honoring W. W. Scott, recently re-elected mayor, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gordon entertained at a party and buffet supper, Tuesday evening.

The Monday Afternoon Music club of Marion met at the home of Mrs. W. F. Culbert. A program of violin, voice and piano numbers was presented by the juniors. The club decided to give a picnic in August in honor of the juniors clubs of Marion. It was announced that a meeting will be held in July when officers will be elected. Two names were presented for membership. The next regular meeting will be held in September.

Mrs. Anthony Schmerda, Mrs. Thomas Sawyers and Mrs. R. D. Campbell, of Saltville, entertained Thursday at Hotel Lincoln at a bridge luncheon. Guests of honor were Mrs. Robert Porterfield, of Abingdon, Mrs. Oscar Porterfield, of Glade Spring, recent brides, and Miss Irene Keller, of Abingdon, who will be married soon. Prizes were won by Miss Nell Duke, of Washington, and Mrs. Newell, of Saltville.

THE MARION DEMOCRAT

Published Every Tuesday

ROBERT LANE ANDERSON

Publisher and Editor

SHERWOOD ANDERSON

Associate

HON. J. P. BUCHANAN, Contributing Political Editor

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

By mail, postage paid, one year	\$1.00
By mail, postage paid, six months	.50
In Smyth, Wythe, Washington, Grayson, Bland, Russell and Tazewell Counties.	
In Virginia	\$1.75
Outside Virginia	\$2.00
Outside U. S. A.	\$2.50

Entered at the Postoffice at Marion, Va., as second class mail matter

CRAWFORD'S HAT IN THE RING

Rumors that wide spread dissatisfaction with Congressman John W. Flannagan and apparent Republican apathy as far as the job is concerned would result in an independent candidacy came to a head Sunday night, the 24th, when from his home at Norton, Va., Bruce Crawford announced himself as an independent candidate for congress from the ninth district in this fall's election.

Bruce Crawford is the crusading editor of Crawford's Weekly, published at Norton. He has gained national recognition for his articles on labor conditions and the labor struggle in the coal fields and his sketches of coal field and mountain life.

Crawford's candidacy means that voters of the ninth district will have the rare pleasure this summer of a clash between one of the keenest thinkers on economic, political and labor issues in the south and a Congressman who, if he has not distinguished himself for brain work, can at least throw an old fashioned stump speech that would wring tears from a dromedary.

The lot of an independent candidate is always hard—he hasn't the money, the county and precinct machines to get out the votes when polling day comes—but it is frequently pleasant in that an independent can say what he thinks and let the chips fall where they may. Crawford can be depended upon to do that.

For the edification and pleasure of all the voters of the ninth we hope these two candidates, and the Republican candidate if one is nominated, can be induced to meet in a series of stump debates through all the counties of the district, or at least in Smyth county. Of late years this fine old custom has fallen into disuse. With Congressman Flannagan fighting to get back to Washington, and Candidate Crawford after his scalp, a fine opportunity is presented for a revival of good old time stump debating.

Mr. Crawford's announcement of his candidacy outlines the following platform and comments caustically on things as he views them. His platform follows:

"I am going to run for Congress as an independent on a platform demanding that the laborer, farmer and small business man get all they were promised by the 'New Deal'—and more than they were promised. I shall favor those parts of the recovery program which are helpful to the common man and oppose those parts of it which are hurtful to him.

"I make this announcement at the instance of both Democrats and Republicans all over the ninth district. Congressman John W. Flannagan was renominated after a widespread revolt against him in his own party. Dissatisfaction seems to persist even among party leaders.

"Among the planks in my platform will be the following:

"Real and permanent relief for the farmer. He has had none yet. Prices he must pay have gone up faster than the prices he gets. He is still selling in a rigged market. The moratorium passed by Congress in the last hour was desperate admission that the farmer's plight was still bad.

"I stand for a moratorium not only on farm mortgages, but on all farm debts and taxes, so long as the farmer must sell his produce below cost of production.

"I am against destruction or curtailment of crops when we have millions of people on relief lists or starvation. It is a mad policy when, after spending millions to destroy the boll weevil, we spend more millions to destroy the cotton. Such a policy increases living costs to the masses.

"I stand for organized labor and for collective bargaining. Collective bargaining was promised by the recovery act, but labor is still fighting for it, in most cases without success.

"I am against the use of troops in labor disputes, since under the guise of protecting property the troops are used to break strikes, protect 'scabs' and intimidate workers. I am opposed to any labor legislation which might construe a strike as an act of rebellion against the government.

"I am for a moratorium for labor on all mortgages, debts and taxes so long as the working man's income is below that required for health and decency.

"I am for consumer protection especially for the wage earners and small salaried class whose incomes are fixed.

"I am for unemployment insurance and old age pensions supported by taxation upon the rich—who prosper even in de-

pressions.
"I am opposed to appropriations for war purposes, because such outlays enrich the few and burden the many.

"I shall advocate free government hospitals (one for Southwest Virginia) for the benefits of the poor now on charity lists in private hospitals. It is just as important that the government provide for the health of the people as for their education.

"I am opposed to the issuance of government bonds to the money changers, who put up the same bonds for currency and thereby have both the interest and use of the money. Better to issue currency direct, and save the billions of interest to the taxpayers. The resources of the government would be back of the currency the same as it is back of the bonds.

"Money thus saved in interest would be available for helping the depositors of ruined banks, and the expense would not be borne by the millions of little taxpayers, most of them ruined small depositors.

"I favor the extension of the Tennessee Valley project to Southwest Virginia to afford the industrial and farming population cheaper power. Why not a Southwest Virginia authority? I shall advocate a rehabilitation program whereby better pay for our industrial workers would create a market for the farmers of the district.

"What has Mr. Flannagan done for labor to claim its support of his candidacy in a race for a third term? Labor, with an election coming, has been able to make him vote for certain bills. Most of these bills, however, have been so twisted and emasculated as to be worse than useless to labor. The American working man, after all the legislative beating of brush, has no sure hold on anything. The monopolies have profited at his expense. Labor's real fight is still ahead.

"Mr. Flannagan is, first of all, a coal operator. His own employes have had to walk out twice to compel recognition of their rights and compliance with the coal agreement.

"Mr. Flannagan did not raise his voice against intimidation of miners at Dante and violations of the recovery act which he praises to labor. Has he not been retained as an attorney for the Clinchfield Coal Corporation?"

"I phoned you late yesterday afternoon for a load of hickory wood, and when I got home from the movies I found it had already been delivered."

—ONE OF OUR CUSTOMERS

We not only sell the best quality hickory wood, but we deliver promptly. Only \$2.50 per truck load.

PHONE 278

MARION HANDLE MILLS Inc.

Hickory Wood

Coal

"It is hardly necessary to say that I have been a consistent supporter of the working people during the 16 years I have published my newspaper. Almost alone, I supported the Virginia coal miners in their struggle for union recognition and better working conditions.

"I offer myself as an independent candidate. I am neither a lawyer nor a professor, but a newspaper editor schooled in hard knocks and prepared to make a vigorous fight for what I conceive to be the rights of the common people. I promise a campaign that will be anything but apathetic."

—R. L. A.

Sanitary

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



\$95.00

SPECIFICATIONS

MODEL NO.	CAPACITY	PRICE
41	4.1	\$95.00
45	4.5	109.50
68	6.8	162.50
75	7.6	187.50
98	9.9	215.50
120	12.2	284.50

F. O. B. FACTORY

"Guest Room"
"Cube Speed"

SAVES shopping trips . . . money too . . . because "Guest Room" provides safe storage for more food bought in advance and at quantity prices!

THRIFT AUTO SUPPLY

Inc.

SANITARY ELECTRIC CORPORATION

FOND DU LAC, WIS.
THE REFRIGERATOR CENTER

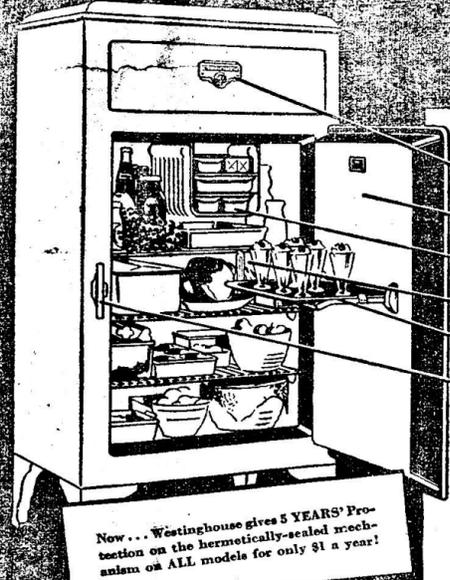
WE ANNOUNCE!

OUR APPOINTMENT AS DEALER FOR THE

NEW!

1934 MASTER SERIES

Westinghouse Refrigerator



with

- NEW OPERATING ECONOMY
- NEW DULUX FINISH
- NEW FASTER FREEZING
- NEW ICE TRAY RELEASE
- NEW "HANDY TRAY"
- NEW DOOR OPENER

The refrigerator of today—from the "Home of Tomorrow!"
Don't miss seeing this amazing new Westinghouse creation.
Built to do more . . . save more . . . last longer! Fourteen beautiful models — at prices you can easily afford. A demonstration will open your eyes. Come in — today!

UNITED FURNITURE STORES INC.

"United Is Always Cheaper"

MARION, VIRGINIA

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

MASTER SERIES



Attend the Special Demonstration at Our Store of Westinghouse cut-away unit all day Thursday, June 28th. See what is inside the Westinghouse.

AT BRISCO'S

A New Shipment of Coed Dresses Just In, \$6.95.

Other Silk Dresses from \$1.98 up.

A Complete line of Dry Goods Notions at a Low Cost.

BRISCO'S
(Opposite Court House)

Marion

Virginia



WHAT SAY!

A NEW CHANCE FOR THE MEN OF THE HILLS

(From TODAY, May 12, 1934)

You are an American as I am. You live in a small town, or on a farm or in the city. You read the newspapers. What's the news? I'll tell you what's the news. It's the Tennessee Valley Authority. The idea, as I understand it, is something like this . . . There is the Tennessee River. It

starts up in the Blue Ridge country. Little rivers come racing down the Clinch, the Holston and others. The Tennessee is a hill-country river, working its way down valleys, under big hills, little hills now creeping west, now south, now north . . . Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, down into northern Alabama. The hill country of north Georgia is in the TVA sphere of influence. That is what this TVA thing is, "a sphere of influence." It is something to dream and hope

for, this land drained by the Tennessee. There are a few rich valleys, growing blue grass. There are mountain ranges. Once all these mountains and hills were covered with magnificent forests. It was one of the two Morgans who are in charge of this vast enterprise with David Lilienthal, H. A. Morgan, the land man, the folk man of the project, who talked to me of that. He was president of the University of Tennessee before he got into this thing and he is a land-man.

He talked for an hour and I got a sharp sense of the land-loving man talking. There was the story of how the hill lands had been robbed. No use blaming anyone. The big timber men came to denude the hills. Then the little ones with the "peckerwood" mills came to clean up.

The farmers were left on the hills. Traditions grew up about these people. John Fox wrote of them in *The Trail of the Lonesome Pine*. They were of the feud country, a pretty romantic lot, in books and stories. In real life they were something else . . . in real life it was a pitiful rather than a romantic story.

It was the story of people clinging, year after year, to little hillside farms. Every year they got poorer and poorer. Some of these men went out of their hills to the coal mines and later to the factory towns that had come into the hills, but many came back. There is the love of his own country in the hill man. He does not want to leave the hills.

The depression brought them back faster. I went into little upland valleys where a farm of thirty or forty acres might once have sustained one family. (It would have been poor enough fare—hard enough living for the one family.)

But now, often, on such a farm I found three or four families. Sons of hill men had come back to their mountain fathers, bringing wives, bringing children. They had built little huts—often without windows.

"At least here, on my father's land, a little corn can be raised. There will be a cabin floor to sleep on at night. It is less terrible than walking among the out-of-works, in some industrial town."

The breed of men in these hills is of Anglo-Saxon stock. A. E. Morgan, the executive head of the whole Tennessee Valley project—until recently a big engineer, the

head of a great engineering company—he threw that all over board I am told, to take this job at eight thousand a year) told the story of an Englishman coming into the hill country going among the hill men and then coming to his office. The Englishman was stunned.

"These hill men are English," he said. "I don't like it."

"You don't like what?"

"I don't like their failing; I don't like to think of Englishmen as failures in a new land."

I doubt whether either of the Morgans or Lilienthal, or any of the men who are in charge of the TVA, think of these men of the hills as having failed.

It is a land of tall, straight men—the kind of stock out of whom came Daniel Boone, Andrew Jackson, Andrew Johnson. They have fine-looking children, these men. The children fade young. The women fade young.

There is bad diet. No money. The soil gets thinner and thinner with every passing year. Most of this hill land should go back into forest. Every rain that washes down the hillsides takes more of the soil away.

Suppose you put the hills back into forest, what are you to do with these people? Are you to herd them down into industrial cities, where there are already too many men out to work, living in charity?

You have to think of the fact that what we call the modern world has pretty much gone on past these people, as it has gone completely past the tenant farmers, further south.

There are these mountaineers, millions of them, scattered over a vast territory, touching several states. These are not the foreigners of whom we Americans can say so glibly—"If they do not like it here, let them go back where they came from." These men are from the oldest American stock we've got. It is the kind of stock out of which came Abraham Lincoln. Robert Lincoln his father, and Nancy Hanks, his mother, were poor whites of the hills.

And there is all this other stuff about us of which we Americans are so proud, our well equipped houses, motor cars, bath rooms, warm clothes—what we call our American standard of living. All these things not touching these mountain people.

They are clinging to their hills in one of the most beautiful lands in

NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS

The following delegates and alternates to the Ninth District Republican Convention this Saturday, June 30th, to nominate a Candidate for Congress, were named at a Smyth County Convention held Saturday, April 23rd, at the Smyth County Court House. If your name is on the list, please be present at the convention. If your name is not on the list, the delegates will be glad to have you sit with the delegation.

Blue Springs, delegates: W. M. Bord, Legard Poe, J. A. Shew, Miss Pierce, J. W. Dutton; alternates, Ruth Allen, S. F. Dillard.

Seven Mile Ford, delegates: Mrs. S. F. Gollehon, W. R. Moore; alternates: M. B. Hankla, W. R. Laws. **Chilhowie, delegates:** M. L. Vestal, A. A. Crutchfield, Sam Bonham, Mrs. S. A. Cole, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Mrs. Lucy Dungan; alternates: J. W. Blevins, Fred Belvins, John C. Jones, Everett Bonham, John W. Williams, Lewis Ramsey.

Olympia, delegates: Alvis Atwell, H. H. Tilson; alternates: J. B. Croy, A. H. Cooper.

Chatham Hill, delegates: J. A. Stephenson, Clarence Gillispie; alternates: C. T. Gillispie, Henry Cook. **Ellendale, delegates:** Joe E. Buchanan, Claude Stephenson; alternates: J. A. Campbell, Mrs. R. K. Hubble.

Broadford, delegates: J. H. Troutman, W. W. Brickey, John W. Holloway, J. M. Pratt, C. T. DeBusk, G. H. McVey; alternates: G. W. DeBusk, Ray McAllister, W. P. Kee-see, S. J. Brickey, Bradley Call, Charles Patrick.

Saltville, delegates: W. M. McCready, J. M. Cregger, Jr., W. P. Thompson, John W. Campbell, John H. Thompson Jr., F. R. Bailey, Alex Morgan, G. W. Gillenwaters, J. M. Archer, Mrs. E. G. Rogers, Lsaac Sweet, Mrs. J. W. Lambert, Mrs. Nannie Shipp, J. R. Mantz; alternates: E. F. Bennett, J. J. Bennett, C. W. Slate, S. S. Mantz, E. S. Bennett, J. B. Mullins, J. W. Mantz, W. P. McCready, W. D. Taylor, Emma Taylor, W. D. Campbell, M. S. Dunham, C. C. Farris, C. H. Farris.

North Marion, delegates: H. C. Farris, John A. Greenwood, Ralph Lincoln, Willard Horne, E. E. Lindsey, Mrs. C. H. Funk, Mrs. Q. A. Calhoun, Frank L. Lemmon; alternates: Mrs. W. B. Prater, G. M. Richardson, W. M. Wolfe, G. A. Calhoun, H. P. Falka, Helen Lincoln, W. G. Snider, W. E. Huffaker.

South Marion, delegates: C. C. Lincoln, Jr., S. V. Wheeler, Luther Greenwood, Frank Taylor, Ralph R. Repass, Mrs. Josephine Clawson; alternates: E. J. Hutton, D. W. De-

legates at Large: Col. W. C. Pendleton.

Republican County Committee

(Paid Advertisement)

of the world.
"Can we take what they and their hills already have—adding nothing—find the riches in their hills—and give these men modern life? If this modern mechanical life is any good, it should be good for these people."

I can fancy these would be the questions that men like A. E. Morgan and H. A. Morgan and Lilienthal would have asked themselves, the kind of thoughts they would have. For there is wealth in the land on which these people have tried to live. It is a new kind of wealth, the wealth of the modern man, of the modern world. It is wealth in the form of energy.

Power—the coinage of the modern world!
There is plenty of power . . . private companies have only got a little of it so far . . . flowing silently away, along the Tennessee, along the rivers that come down out of the hills to make the Tennessee.

Long ago, I'm told, army engineers went through these hills. They drew up a kind of plan, having in mind the use of all this wasted power in case of war, power to be harnessed, to make munitions, to kill men.

There came the World War and the building of the Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals. That is where the Tennessee, in its wanderings, dips down into northern Alabama, thrusts down into the land of cotton. It is something to be seen. All good Americans should go and see it. If the Russians had it there would be parades, special editions of illustrated magazines got out and distributed by government.

There it is, however, completely magnificent. You go down, by elevator, some ten stories, under the earth, under the roaring river, and walk out into great clean rooms. There is a song, the song of the great motors. You are stirred. Something in you . . . the mechanically minded American in you, begins to sing. Everything is so huge, so suggestive of power and at the same time so delicate. You walk about muttering.

"No wonder the Russians wanted our engineers," you say to yourself. The great motors sing on, each motor as large as a city room. There is a proud kind of rebirth of Americanism in you.
"Some of our boys did this," you say to yourself, throwing out your chest. The Wilson Dam never was made to impound much water. The idea was to take the power directly out

of the swirl of water rushing down over the shoals.

But sometimes it doesn't rush. Dry seasons come, far up-river and in the little river. Every time you build another dam up-river you get power out of the new dam and you increase the power at Muscle Shoals. They are building two now, each to make a great lake, the Joe Wheeler, some twenty-five miles above the Wilson, and the Norris, far up-river, a day's drive, near Knoxville. They will both make great lakes, the shore line of the Norris to be some nine hundred miles, it to be at places two hundred feet deep.

Power stored to make a steady stream of power . . . power from the Wilson being used to build the Joe Wheeler and the Norris . . . the river being made to harness itself. There is a new kind of poetry in that thought.

These, the first of perhaps a dozen dams to be built along one river . . . power aplenty for great stretches of country far outside the sphere of influence of the present TVA.

The power to be used, to give an opportunity to small industries, reduce the power costs in towns over a wide country, make electrical power available in homes where it can not now be used . . . the money coming in to go back into the country out of which the power came . . .

Denuded hills to be reforested, soil washing stopped.

This soil washing, going on in every denuded hill country, filling your lakes with mud after you build your dams, utterly destroying, making a barren waste of wide stretches of country. It's hard to dramatize the slow, steady year-after-year eating away of soil richness. Whole lands have been destroyed by it, made into deserts. The government forests, working with the CCC boys, are like wronged children in their eagerness to make their work understood. "Tell them about it. Please tell them," they keep saying. They follow you around eagerly. "You are a writer. Can't you tell them. Can't you make them understand that we are builders. These CCC camps. We are taking these city kids and making builders of them. The boys in the camps begin to understand. Please make everyone understand."
Engineers and foresters going at

(Continued On Page Nine)



Real harmony
—a bite to eat
and a bottle of
cold . . .

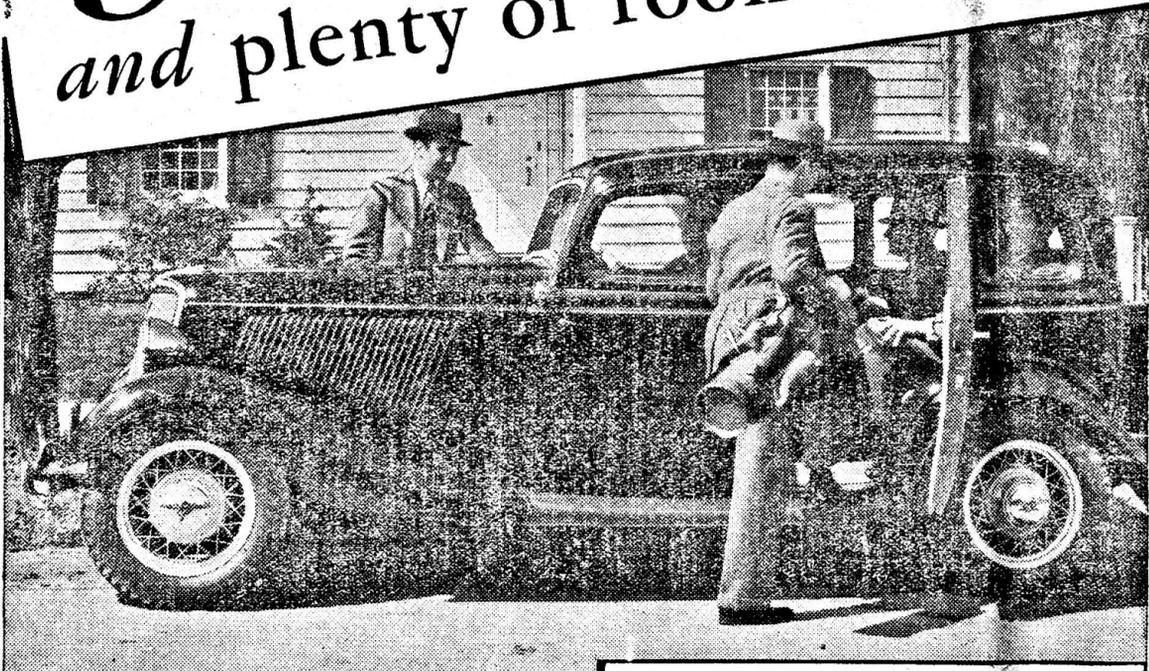
Budweiser
KING OF BOTTLED BEER

Order by the Case for your Home

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS

MARION ICE & COAL CO., Distributors
Phone 120-J

5 Six-Footers . . . and plenty of room for all!



FIVE big men can relax in utter comfort on the deep cushions of the Ford V-8. Wide seats keep elbows out of ribs. Ample leg room keeps legs from being cramped. Why? Because Ford measures roominess in terms of usable body room. Not in terms of the distance between bumpers, which means nothing when you come to analyze it.

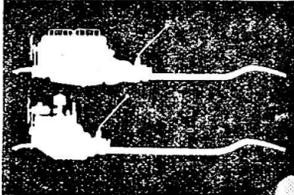
The Ford V-8's very engine construction gives you more body room, as the diagram explains. Cylinders are "doubled-up" saving space, not strung along in a line to waste it.

The Ford V-8 front seat is adjustable. It quickly and easily adapts itself to a six-foot-two husband or a five-foot-two wife. Ends forever that source of strife.

See the new Ford V-8. Revel in its comfort. Marvel at its performance. And drive it before you buy any car at any price.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

FORD V8
"THE CAR WITHOUT A PRICE CLASS"



See how much less space is occupied by the V-8 engine as compared to the ordinary "six" or "eight." Less space for the engine means more for the passengers.

This Ford V-8 front seat is easily and quickly adjustable to the comfort of any driver. No one laments being too tall—or too short—in a Ford V-8.



\$515 and up, F. O. B. Detroit. Easy Terms through Universal Credit Company — the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Munsey—MacSpadden
Mr. and Mrs. James E. McSpadden of Chilhowie announce the marriage of their daughter, Elnora Louise to Mr. Olin Morrell Munsey of Bland, Virginia, on Wednesday, June 20th, at Chilhowie, the Rev. W. H. Foglesong officiating.

Wassum—Echols
A beautiful wedding took place here Wednesday evening, June 20th, at 6 o'clock, when Miss Byrda Echols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Echols, of Marion, became the bride of James Edwin Wassum, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wassum, Marion. The marriage was solemnized at the home of the bride in the presence of close friends and the two immediate families. The wedding service was performed by Rev. William H. Carter, pastor of Marion Baptist church, who used the ring ceremony. The house was decorated with sacred white lilies, Dorothy Perkins roses, laurel and cathedral candles.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Louise Echols, sister of the bride, sang, "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Irene Gills. The bride and groom entered unattended to the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin. During the ceremony Miss Gills played softly, "Traumerei" by Schumann.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe and her flowers were white rose buds and pink delphinium in a shoulder bouquet. Mrs. Wassum graduated from Bristol, Virginia, high school, and attended Virginia Intermont College at Bristol and Emory and Henry College. She has taught for several years in public schools. Mr. Wassum is a prominent farmer of Smyth county.

A reception followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Wassum left for an Eastern trip. Upon their return they will make their home in Marion.

Brooks—Copenhaver
Miss Lula Stuart Copenhaver, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Lindsey Copenhaver, of Marion, and the late Robert Copenhaver, and William Henry Brooks, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brooks, of Greensboro, N. C., were married at Bristol, Tenn., June 14. The marriage took place at the Lutheran parsonage at Bristol, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. C. Ballentine. They will make their home at Greensboro, N. C.

Cornette—Handy
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Handy, of Troutdale, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Wilma, to J. Archie Cornette on June 4th, at Mountain City, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornette will be at home after July 20, in Newport News, Va., where Mr. Cornette is employed in the offices of the ship-building industry.

Shower For Recent Bride
Mrs. W. H. Bishop and Mrs. Bessie Wyatt were joint hostesses on Wednesday afternoon, June 20, at the home of Mrs. Bishop, to a miscellaneous shower given in honor of their niece, Mrs. Sanders Blackwell, formerly Miss Stella Mae Bishop, a recent bride.

The beautiful home of Mrs. Bishop was artistically decorated in Dorothy Perkins roses and candles, pink and white being the color scheme.

After an hour of delightful entertaining by the gracious hostesses during which bridal games were played, and the bride's book was presented over by Mrs. Bessie Wyatt, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Bishop assisted by Miss Irene Wyatt.

The bride and her large number of friends present were then escorted to the dining room which was decorated in an unusually appropriate manner with an entire miniature bridal party standing under an arch of Dorothy Perkins roses, and ferns, designed and made by Mrs. Bessie Wyatt. Here the bride opened the large number of attractive and useful gifts.

Rye Valley Items

Miss Nora Hamm is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Testerman, of Independence.

Miss Virginia Cox of northern Pennsylvania was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barker and Mrs. Belle Cole, last week.

Mrs. John Barton is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Dutton and children, of Bristol, Tenn., spent last week-end with relatives here.

Rev. J. R. Shumate, Rev. Eli Stone, Tommy Martin, Mrs. Cullen Cox, Mrs. Ralph Cox, Miss Anna Belle Cox, Miss Violet Medley, Miss Maude Hutton, Fred Blevins and June Shumate, represented Sugar Grove Baptist Sunday School at the Sunday School convention held in Marion, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cumbow and daughter, Pearl Reed, of Abingdon, were last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Slempp.

Mr. Bruce Graham spent last week-end in Bristol.

Miss Anna Laura Currin is the guest of Misses Inis and Iris Copeland of Fries.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robbins, Mrs. Agnes Aobbins and Mr. Hix Robins of Kingsport, Tenn., are visiting relatives here this week.

RICH VALLEY WINS STATE CONTEST

(Cut and Article From "The Little Farmer")



Shorthorn Chapter F. F. A.'s
Rich Valley High School

OFFICERS: President, George Clear; Vice President, Edward Olinger; Secretary, Charles Hilt; Treasures, Robert M. Buchanan; Reporter, Edward Hilt; Watch Dog, John Campbell; Advisor, J. H. Brown.

CLASS ROLL: Charles Burgess, Jim C. Buchanan, Edward Buchanan, John Campbell, Carl Carter, Fred Carter, Ben Clark, Berkley Clear, H. F. Clear, William Coulthard, William DeBord, Allen Frye, Kenneth French, Libburn Frye, Andrew Frye, James Goodman, Ralph Hubble, John W. Holloway, James Keen, Reginald Keesee, James Lawrence, J. B. Maloyd, Raymond McCready, William McCready, James Myers, Williams Olinger, Lee Orr, James Orr Archie Orr, Joe Phipps, Roscoe Parker, Roy Roberts George Roberts, Robert Taylor, Glenn Talbert, Alvah Waddle, Carson Ward, John Webb, Robert Whitley, Robert M. Buchanan, Robert E. Buchanan, Hughes Buchanan, Sam G. Buchanan, Campbell Burnop, George Clear, John E. Clark, Kenneth DeBord, Charles Hilt, Edward Hilt, Sanders Jones, Edward Hatfield, Edward Olinger, John Pratt, Grover White, Wylie Neal, Leon Clear, Harry McGuire.

Mrs. R. J. Eastridge was called to Creston, N. C., on account of the illness of her sister, Miss Ruby Osborne.

Konnarock Items

The revival conducted by Rev. Powers at Azen continues with considerable interest.

Mr. H. E. Isenhour, of Salisbury, N. C., together with his family, spent the week-end June 9-11 here in the interest of the Iron Mountain School for boys.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller drove to Chattanooga on Monday June 11th. Their daughter, Miss Martha, who has been a student at the university of Chattanooga, returned with them on Thursday, June 14.

Mr. Frank Schillings, member of a government engineering corp stationed at Konnarock and making a topographical map of the White Top and Mt. Rogers region, has been transferred to a point in New Jersey.

Howard Wyatt, who has been working at a lumber plant at Williams River, W. Va., spent the week beginning Sunday, June 10th with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt. His sister, Miss Carrington returned with him to visit other brothers living there.

Shorthorn Chapter First

Wins State Chapter Contest Easily

(From Novembers' 1933 Issue of "Chapter Chats")

The Shorthorn Chapter has been declared the winner of the State Chapter Contest and will be awarded twenty-five dollars in cash and a handsome F. F. A. plaque. This chapter is located in the Rich Valley High School in Smyth County. J. Sam Buchanan Jr., State Reporter last year, was president of this chapter and J. H. Brown is adviser. The winner of the State contest automatically becomes Virginia's entry in the National Chapter Contest.

The Shorthorn Chapter won hands down and under wraps. The sixty-three active members worked together and carried out an ambitious program. They bought fertilizer, grass seed and soybeans cooperatively, along with farmers, saving \$300.00; they sold \$800.00 worth of lambs and wool; the attendance at their Father and Son Banquet was 160; they had one of the best community fairs in the State with 150 F. F. A. exhibits; they took an active part in the Wythe-Smyth Chapter Association; they had a camp and a farm tour; they picked out a needy family the members of which were too weak to work and fed them until they regained their strength, then they got jobs for those of the family who could work; they assisted the game warden in quail protection; they improved the school grounds and they had a savings bank with \$2,804.95 in savings accounts. In addition to savings, the members of the chapter had \$10,874.65 invested in farming and other investments.

Ridgedale Items

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gillespie of English, W. Va., spent the week-end with Mrs. Nan Maloyed.

Miss Ruby Mitchell was visiting Mrs. R. B. DeBord over the week-end.

Messess Kate Stephenson, Fannie Lee Hogger, Mrs. Lucy Anderson and Mr. Lee Stephenson left Thursday to attend the camp meeting at Anderson, Ind.

Mr. Jim Webb of War, W. Va., was visiting Mr. C. N. Webb, Sunday, June 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pratt were visiting Mr. H. O. Pratt in Russell, Sunday.

Messrs Otis Oakes and Chester Wilson of Sugar Grove spent the week-end at home.

Miss Ethel DeBord was calling on Miss Hazel Oakes, Tuesday, June 12th.

Misses Irene Britts and Louise Burkett of West Virginia were visiting Mrs. J. H. Carter, Wednesday.

Mr. Joe Wilson left Monday June 18th to take the FFA boys to Blacksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stephenson were visiting Mr. J. A. Stephenson, Sunday, June 17th.

Messrs Will Webb, Frankie and Melvin Webb motored to West Va.,

SPECIAL

\$2.50 PERMANENT

AT

Ila Vance Beauty Shop. This special rate lasts until JULY 5th.

Ila Vance Beauty Shop

Phone 426

Wytheville, Virginia

(Opposite George Wythe Hotel)

with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Foglesong, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hubble and Owen Hubble were visitors at Bland, Sunday.

Miss Auis Cassell spent Sunday night with Miss Hattie Hancock.

Messers Jessie and Ernest Sparks were visiting their sister Mrs. Bane Anderson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hanshaw and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Reeves attended the Bales reunion at Sharon Springs, Sunday.

Miss Hazel Hancock spent Tuesday night with Gladys Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Hubble spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Haislip.

Mr. Henry Hobart Hubble was visiting Robert Herman Hubble last week.

Miss Auis Cassell spent Saturday night with Virginia Ruth Foglesong.

The boys of the Nebo ball team played the Lick Branch boys Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Croy were calling on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Foglesong, Sunday evening.

CARD OF THANKS

Gratefully acknowledging and thanking our many friends for the flowers and kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother.

R. L. VERNON and family.

Misses Katherine and Marigold Scott are in New Haven, Conn., attending the graduation exercises at Yale University where their brother, the Rev. Wiley Scott, is receiving a degree.

Mrs. A. T. Lowry returned last Monday after spending more than a week visiting friends in and near Rural Retreat.

Mr. Keith McAllister who has been ill so long is no better at this time.

Rotary Meets

The Marion Rotary Club met at the regular time Tuesday evening, the 17th, at Hotel Marion with most of the members present. There was no business and no program so the Rotarians enjoyed a good meal and adjourned.

Next Tuesday new officers for the year will be installed.

Nebo Items

Mr. R. K. Cassell and A. H. Cooper were business visitors to Marion Friday.

Mr. Will Smith is seriously ill at his home.

Misses Hattie and Jettie Hancock, Elizabeth Atwell and Messers Brook Jackson and Luther and Bryan Cregger went on a picnic trip to the fire tower on Chestnut Ridge, Sunday.

Rev. Francisco spent the night

if You Want to SAVE MONEY NOW is the time This is the Place

SPECIAL THRU JULY 10th!

SUITS

All Men's Medium and Heavy Weight Suits Reduced \$2.50 and \$3.50.
All Summer Suits (Seersucker, Linen and Tropical Worsteds) Reduced 15%.
Boys' and Youth's Medium and Heavy Weight Suits reduced \$1.50 to \$3.00.

TROUSERS

Men's Pants, full \$1 value, special at 75c.
Men's Wash Pants, an extra special value \$1.00.
Men's Extra Quality Wash Pants, \$1.25 value, for 95c.
Men's Dress Pants, a \$2 value, special offer at \$1.40 up.

SHOES

All \$4 Ventilated Sport Shoes, special at \$3.25.
All \$5 Men's Dress Shoes, special at \$3.95.
Special Selling of Men's Black Oxfords, \$1.90 to \$3.00.
Boys' Black and White and Tan and White Dress Oxfords, a \$2.75 value, special bargain at \$2.00.

Our Stock Must Be Reduced Before JULY 10th. Buy now and enjoy These Bargains. All Prices are for Cash Only. No Exchanges; no Refunds.

MAX WEILER & CO.

MARION,

"Opposite Court House"

VIRGINIA.

SPECIAL THRU JULY 10th!

STRAWS

All Straw Hats, Panamas, Leghorns and Sailors, 25% off.

SHIRTS

Men's Dress Shirt, regular 65c value, special at 50c.
Men's \$1 Dress Shirts, a great bargain at 75c.

UNDERWEAR

Men's Summer Shirts and Drawers, 35c value, 23c.
Men's Nainsook Union Suits, value 45c, Special at 35c.

WORK SHIRTS

Splendid Full Cut Men's Work Shirts, special offering 45c.
Extra Quality Men's Work Shirts, 79c value for 65c.

OVERALLS

Men's Sturdy Long Wear Overalls, special price 85c.
Boys' Overalls, sizes 4 to 14, great bargain at 38c.

YOU NEED PRINTING

To Uncover Live Prospects

IDEAS that arouse interest; illustrations that get attention; messages that really sell . . . we do a finished job; a complete advertising product that is presentable and productive.

BOOKLETS
FOLDERS
INSERTS
BROADSIDES
BUSINESS FORMS

Ideas and Estimates Without Obligation.

The MARION PUBLISHING COMPANY

— MARION, VA.

NEWS OF

SALTVILLE

AND VICINITY

EARLY KEITH, Saltville Corresponding Editor.

Job ECONOMY
Read the
ADVERTISEMENTS

The
MARION NATIONAL BANK

"A Home Bank For Home People"

Dr. Chas. B. Raughman
Elizabethton, Tenn.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat,
will be in his Marion office
every Saturday until further
notice.

MARION LODGE NO. 31
A. F. & A. M.
MASONIC TEMPLE
MARION, VA.
Stated Communication Third Monday
evening of each month 7:30 o'clock
Visiting brethren welcome.
W. A. WOLFE, Secretary.

PIANO: Want someone to take
practically new piano and finish
payments on unpaid balance owing.
Cash or terms. Quick action necessary.
Address Lee Piano Co., Inc.,
Lynchburg, Va.
n d 31 May 17

WANTED TO BUY!
Second hand drawing outfit—T
square, compass, dividers, triangles,
etc. Communicate with Robert Lane
Anderson at the Print Shop, Phone
176. n d 14*

FOR SALE
Fine blooded Pointer Puppies. See
Ray Rouse, Chilhowie, Va. Route 1.
n d 26 June 19 *

TWO STRAYED EWES
Owner may have same by paying
for this ad and their keep.
GUY PARKS,
R F D 1, Box 72
n d 26 June 21

LOST SHEEP FOUND!
Came to my place on Bear Creek
recently 9 sheep and 6 lambs. Owner
may have same by identifying
them, paying for keep and this ad-
vertisement.
MRS. CARRIE CRIGGER,
Marion, Route 1
n d 26 June 21

REWARD OFFERED!
For return of Bulova lady's wrist
watch, initials on back "I. M. H.,"
lost Sunday night, June 24th, some-
where on Main street or near N.
& W. depot. Finder please return
to Print Shop and receive reward.
n d 14* June 25

NOTICE
The firm doing business under the
name of City Service Gas Station at
Chilhowie, was this day dissolved
and I am no longer in any way con-
nected with the same.
This June the 22nd, 1934.
J. G. BURCH
n d 6* June 26 thru July 31

NOTICE FOR GOOD BRIDGE
CARPENTERS ONLY

There is a call for twenty-four
Bridge Carpenters to work at Rip-
plemeade, Virginia. This project is
a re-inforced concrete arch bridge
over New River, and requires the
services of carpenters who are par-
ticularly skilled on bridge work and
ones who are capable of working at
a height ranging from twenty-five to
ninety feet. This work will last ap-
proximately six months.
If you can qualify for this work
please call at once at the Reemploy-
ment Office in the Court House, Ma-
rion, Va.
n d 14 June 26 *

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Wil-
liam M. Sclater, of Marion, and Cor-
ner Main and Broadway, Marion,
Virginia, intends to apply to the
Virginia Alcoholic Control Board, at
its offices in the General National
Bank Building, Richmond, Va., on
the 30th day of June, 1934, for li-
cense under the Alcoholic Beverage
Control Act, for retailing beer be-
on and off premises under the trade
name or style of Marion Drug Com-
pany in the building owned by Lin-
coln Hotel Corporation, situated at
Main St., and in the building owned
by Sprinkle and Buchanan, situated
at corner of Main and Broadway, in
the City of Marion, Virginia.
(Signed)
Marion Drug Co.
By W. M. Sclater, owner.
d 14 June 26

Saltville Sports Column

Saltville vs. Bristol
The Saltville baseball nine reached
into antiquity last Saturday, secured
their old time batting "punch," and
landed onto the deliveries of Mor-
ton to walk off to an 11-4 victory over
a scrappy little team from
Bristol. The Bristol lads also col-
lected two hits and two runs off
Kirby in the initial inning but Salt-
ville came back with some timely
swatting to garner four runs, a lead
which was never overtaken by the
Bristol team. From the first inning
to the last Manager Scott's charges
took a liking to Morton's deliveries
and piled up a total of 15 hits good
for 11 runs, while Kirby was holding
Bristol to 7 hits and 4 runs. Morton
whiffed seven Saltville batters
and Kirby struck out nine. Bristol
made 3 errors, while Saltville
miscued twice. Hurt was the
leading batter for Saltville with three
hits, Wright leading the visitor's at-
tack. The victory Saturday put
Saltville on an even standing with
Bristol, who defeated them in the
ninth inning of a game played ear-
lier this season.

Saltville Items

A group of five young people from
the Christian Endeavor Society of
the Union Church of Saltville left
Thursday for Richmond, Va. to re-
present their society at the state
meeting of Christian Endavor So-
cieties which convened in session on
June 21 and will continue through
June 24. Local representatives are:
Sue DeBask, Lois Campbell, Marjorie
Hill, and Mabel Crabtree. The
Plasterco Society is represented by
Walter Gates.

Mrs. H. M. Lamb and Mrs. C. R.
Irving entertained with luncheon on
Saturday at Washington Springs in
honor of Mrs. Irving's house guests,
Mrs. E. W. Green, of Honolulu, and
Mrs. John Mara, of Massachusetts.

Robert Ruetschi is convalescing
after undergoing an appendix opera-
tion at the Mathieson Hospital last
Wednesday.

Dr. E. J. Conrad is improving after
a recent illness.

Mrs. A. R. Schmerda, Mrs. J. C.
Soyars, and Mrs. Campbell enter-
tained Thursday afternoon at Hotel
Lincoln, Marion, Va., with a
bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs.
Robert Porterfield, Mrs. Oscar Por-
terfield, and Miss Irene Kellar. Her
score was won by Miss Nell Duke,
low by Mrs. J. C. Newell, and guest
prize was presented to the honorees.

Miss Mary Holmes, of Williams-
burg, is visiting Miss Evelyn Shipp.
Miss Mary Reams Turner and
Miss Martha Jane Turner are spend-
ing the summer with Mrs. J. W.
Horner.

Miss Audrey Hardin, Abingdon,
Va., was a visitor in Saltville last
week.

Lieutenant and Mrs. John Mau-
rice Brown are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. C. E. Wiley. Mr. and Brown
will leave soon for Honolulu, where
they will make their home.

Mrs. E. W. Green, of Honolulu,
and Mr. and Mrs. John Mara, of
Massachusetts, are guests of Dr. and
Mrs. C. R. Irving.

IN MEMORY
In memory of our dear mother
and wife, Mrs. Joe Jones, who de-
parted this life June 6, 1933.

A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled,
The form we loved so dearly
Now lies so cold and still.

Dear mother how we miss you,
As the days go swiftly by,
And we never can forget you,
It matters not how hard we try.

In a little while we'll meet you,
On that bright and golden shore,
Where all is joy and gladness,
And we'll never part any more.

How we lingered by your bedside,
How we tendered every care;
And we prayed that God might
spare you;
But you were wanted over there.

'Tis so lonely here without you,
But we know you suffered pain;
While on this earth we cannot see
you,
'Tis sweet to know we'll meet again.
A daughter, Mrs. D. L. Sykes.

SALTVILLE BOY MAKES RADIO DEBUT

Carl Helton, popular young son
of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Helton,
made his radio debut last Wednes-
day afternoon over WBT, in Char-
lotte, N. C. Mr. Helton is very pop-
ular in the musical circles in Salt-
ville and surrounding vicinity, hav-
ing been in the Saltville Orchestra
for one year and also playing with
the Gyppo Melody Boys prior to his
going to Charlotte.

During his first broadcast Mr. Hel-
ton offered the following musical
selections: "Love Songs of the
Nile," "Everything I Have Is Yours,"
"I Ain't Lazy—I'm Just Dreaming,"
"Blue Prelude," and "Over Some-
body Else's Shoulder." He sings
tenor and plays the guitar as ac-
companiment.

SAMUEL KENT

(Continued From Page One)
two years.
For many years Mr. Kent was
prominent in the mercantile business
at Broadford and Marion. In 1905 he
was elected county clerk, and six
years later he was reelected for
eight years. When his second term
expired in 1919 he was succeeded by
his son, but he held the office of
deputy clerk from that time up to
his death.

Mr. Kent was an active member
of the Methodist church, and for
many years before his death he was
a member of the Board of Stewards.
More than half his life he belonged
to the Masons, holding at differ-
ent times the offices of Past Mas-
ter, Past High Priest, and Past
Eminent Commander.

Mr. Kent is survived by the fol-
lowing relatives:
Four brothers: Captain J. C.
Kent, Mountain City, Tenn.; Gordon
C. Kent, Saltville, Va.; James D.
Kent, Glade Spring, Va.; and J. A.
Kent, Canton, O.

Three sisters: Mrs. Amelia Vaughn,
Washington, D. C. (Mrs. Vaughn
was present at the time of
Mr. Kent's death); Mrs. Rebecca
McNew, Bristol, Va.; and Mrs.
George Haga, Abingdon, Va.

Four children: Mrs. Mary E. Kent,
Herbert L. Kent and R. C. Kent,
Marion; and Walter S. Kent, Wil-
liamson, W. Va.

Two stepsons: Dr. F. E. Repass,
Marion; W. E. Repass, Atkins.

Two grandchildren: Garland Kent
and Helen Kent, Marion.

Four step-grandchildren: Willie
Kent Repass, Robert Kelly Repass,
Roy Repass, and Mary Evelyn Re-
pass.

A PERSONAL TRIBUTE

Mr. Kent had been a resident of
Marion for more than 30 years and
was one of our most highly es-
teemed citizens. A man of high
standing and sterling character, he
was quite popular with his fellow
citizens. He was of an amiable and
pleasant disposition and could well
be classed as a true Virginia gen-
tleman. Few men have been taken
from the walks of life, in this coun-
try, who will be missed more than
Samuel W. Kent. His entire life
was a fine example of our best
citizenship.

—A FRIEND

Scout News

Troop 1, weekly meeting, June 22,
1934. Meeting called to order and
Scout Oath repeated, led by Senior
Patrol Leader, Edward Hawkins.

Dues were taken up by Scribe,
Clark Goolsby. Prizes for last
week's treasure hunt were won by
Edward Hawkins and Frank DeBord.

Two Scouts, Thomas Layne and
Billy York, have started depositing
money in scout treasury for Boy
Scout camp. Boy Scout camp is set
for week of August 18-25, 1934.
First overnight hike is scheduled for
July 6, 1934.

Mr. Beville presented Buddy Shug-
art his registration card for year
1934. At present there are forty
registered scouts in troop one.

Scouts initiated were: Robert New-
ell, H. W. Wheeler, Billy Culbert,
Billy York, David Wassum, Charles
Snider, Alfred Snider, Byron Copen-
haver, Thomas Layne, Robert Merg-
ler, Kent Graybeal and Fred Pierce.
Initiation was in charge of Edward
Hawkins, John Sheffey, Buddy Shug-
art, Stuart Catron, Earnest Aker and
Clarence Slagle. The initiation was
interesting and enjoyed by everyone.
Meeting dismissed by Senior Pa-
trol Leader with Scout benediction.
Clarence Slagle,
Reporter.

Soybeans

Richmond, Va., June 19.—In the
Eastern U. S. A., and of course in
the South Eastern sections too, the
so-called "sunrise" areas of Ameri-
ca, soybeans are coming into such
prominence. In the good old sub-
stantial state of Maryland, "Our"
Maryland, for instance, a recent 5
year period showed a multiplication
of the average put to this soil build-
ing and farm enriching crop to the
extent of three and a half times—
and, as time goes, the very first
soybeans were skeptically seeded not
until very late in the 19th century.
It was not until 1910 that soybeans
began to stir the farm prophets of
this Southern and Eastern region.

Professors Metzger, Holmes and
Bierman in Bulletin 277, entitled
"Soybeans," published officially by
the Agricultural experiment Station
of Maryland, make many striking
statements of fact in the 28 pages
of meaty Soybean information. Here
are a few: "Although the soybean
acreage may be said to have in-
creased by leaps and bounds, it is
still far short of what it might be."
—"the soybean fits well into the es-
tablished crop rotation, replacing
either wheat or spring oats"—"the
logical position for the soybean crop
(in the rotation)—is after corn"—
"the highest yields of soybean hay
are always obtained on soils of high
fertility, and the best yields of seed
(cashable seed too) on the soils of
medium fertility."

They also emphatically say that
"an annual legume to be satisfac-
tory for any region must mature
sufficiently early to insure a seed
supply for the following year. Not
much progress is ever made in the
promotion of any annual farm crop
in which the seed supply must be
grown in some remote section." Soy-
beans mature their golden seed splen-
dily and abundantly in the East
and South, thus insuring an ade-
quacy of economically home grown
seed beans, without cash outlay or
delay, always available for the time-
ly seeding of the succeeding crop.

In a six year test, covering six
crops of selected Virginia soybeans,
the Maryland station secured an
average yield of 18.48 bushels of
seed per acre—and with another
strain of the Virginia variety of a
yield showed 18.05 bushels. It pays
to take plenty of time and effort in
order to select the best variety for
your own local condition—and your
State Agricultural Experiment Sta-
tion is always at hand to help you.

Many prefer to consult their local
governmental agricultural advisor or
county agent in regard to available
evidence covering the best suited
varieties. To secure quick-at-hand
information and suggestions, this
idea is worthwhile.

Mrs. Emiline Colley

Mrs. Emiline Colley, 70, died at
her home here Saturday, June 23rd,
after a brief illness. The following
children survive: Mrs. Bertie Stone,
Mrs. Fred Church, Reece and Wil-
liam Colley, all of Marion.
Funeral services were held Mon-
day afternoon at Mt. Zion Methodist
church conducted by the Rev. L. M.
Burris, of Marion circuit. Burial
was at Mt. Zion.

Walter E. Francis

Plumbing — Heating — Sewering
Emergency Service
Phone 131-L 123 N. Main St.
MARION, VA.
n d Nov 8

It's Great To Lose Fat And Feel Years Younger

We picked out this letter for fat
folks to read to-day—read every
word.
"I give you my full permission
to print this letter. I used Krus-
chen Salts for reducing. I lost 30
lbs. since I have been taking it. I
praise it to everybody I know that
is fat. And I also feel years young-
er." Miss Edna Hunn, Algiers, La.
A jar of Kruschen Salts lasts 4
weeks and the cost is trifling. Are
you taking Salts to reduce or to
please your palate?
Just try Kruschen for a month—
besides losing fat you'll gain in phys-
ical attractiveness—skin grows clear
—eyes sparkle with health. Take
half a teaspoonful in a glass of hot
water before breakfast every morn-
ing—you feel cooler in hot weather
—get it at Marion Drug Co., City
Drug Store or any drugstore in the
world.

Warrants Issued For Month of May

Elections—J. W. Irvin, \$3.00; E.
B. Hoofnagle, \$2.00; W. E. Umbar-
ger, \$5.00; G. N. St. John, \$5.00; H.
L. Kent, \$15.15.
Public Health—Catawba Sanatori-
um, \$28.00; St. Dept. of Health
\$312.50.
Postage—J. W. Hutton, Com. of
Revenue \$4.11; H. L. Kent, Clerk,
\$20.00; J. L. C. Anderson, treasurer,
\$12.78.
Traveling Expense—J. A. Eller,
\$15.00.
Courthouse—G. A. Snavelly, \$5.75;
W. E. Todd & Co. \$9.60; A. C. Snid-
er \$17.80; Johnson Electric Company
\$6.80.
Jail—Mick or Mack \$13.72; J. R.
Rector \$5.75; W. B. Todd, \$7.35;
Jamie Howard, \$4.00; Johnson Elec-
tric Co., \$1.30; Max Weiler Co.,
\$2.75; International Chemical Co.,
\$21.25.
Allowance—J. A. Eller, \$91.00; C.
B. Rouse \$105.00; R. F. Taylor,
\$112.00; S. F. Dillard, \$40.00; C. A.
Copenhaver \$20.00; A. L. Kirk, \$20;
W. G. Webb, \$20.00.
Lunacy—H. C. Johnston, J. P. \$8;
E. S. McGhee, \$4.00; E. A. Holmes,
\$10.00; John N. McGhee, \$3.00; Wil-
lis Sprinkle \$15.00; C. K. Dickinson,
Md. \$15.00; W. L. Holmes D. S.
\$15.56; Dr. J. S. Staley, \$10.00; A. W.
Moore, \$1.46; Kelly Anderson, \$1.70;
T. K. McKee, \$5.00; J. A. Myers,
J. P., \$3.00; R. E. Hughes, \$5.00.
Miscellaneous—Inter-Mountain Tel-
ephone, \$23.00; R. C. Gwyn, Jr., tele-
phone, \$2.15; Appalachian Electric
Power Co., \$49.22; F. W. Berry-
land, for voting place, \$25.00; H. L.
Kent, Clerk Recording Deed, \$2.50;
H. L. Kent, Clerk Recording Delin-
quent Land, \$22.70.
Stationery—Marion Publishing Co.,
\$27.68; Andrew Crowell Co., Inc.
Com. of Rev. \$4.50; Andrew Crowell
Co. Inc. Clerk \$6.31; J. P. Bell Co.
Clerk \$20.90; Easter Supply Co.,
Treasurer \$3.92; Andrew Crowell Co.
Inc. Treasurer, \$10.92.
Pauper County—Fairview Home
\$134.23; J. A. Eller, \$5.00; J. F.
Ward, \$5.00; Cox & Voit \$24.61; J.
W. Hutton, \$12.00; Marion Motor
Co., \$16.12; City Drug Store, \$1.25;
Chilhowie Drug Co., \$18.00; Chil-
howie Motor Co., \$16.56; Marion Tire
& Repair Co., \$5.00; Theodore Gan-
naway, \$26.10;
Marion District—Mick or Mack
\$29.50; P. J. Snavelly, \$4.00; D. J.
Counts, \$2.00; C. A. Copenhaver,
\$3.00; S. D. Copenhaver, \$6.00; J.
G. Atkins, \$2.50; G. W. Harris, \$11;
Scott Brothers, \$2.50; Marion Handle
Mills, \$5.00; J. R. Richardson, \$6.11;
R. A. Anderson, \$6.00; Browns Cash
Store, \$7.00; W. F. Pickle, \$4.00; Cal
Brooks \$2.00; W. M. Asbury \$3.00;
Moore & Kelly \$6.00; Grace Eller
Burton, \$22.70; Peter Foust, \$5.00;
Piggly Wiggly \$50.98.
Rich Valley District Pauper—
H. Troutman \$3.00; W. W. Brickey
\$8.00; R. P. Kelly \$17.50; Jas. W.
Carter, \$6.50; Wm. Harris, \$8.00; T.
J. Crewey, \$4.00; J. M. Gass, \$5.00;
G. P. Holmes \$2.50; R. F. Taylor,
\$9.00; Mathieson Alkali Works,
\$10.50; D. R. Henderson, \$3.00; Mrs.
J. R. Thompson, \$3.00; J. M. Pratt
& Co., \$5.00; H. E. Campbell \$6.00;
H. H. DeBord, \$14.00.
St. Clair District Pauper—A. L.
Kirk, \$1.95; W. P. Richardson, \$4.00;
C. L. Jennings, \$7.50; St. Clair De-
partment Store, \$18.50; Ezra Blevins
\$3.50; Cedar Springs Co., \$15.50;
Chas. Pickle \$5.00; Jon. Currin \$2.00;
Robt. Elswick \$4.00; W. G. Brew-
er \$6.00; Cox & Pafford, \$8.00; C. B.
Rouse, \$9.00.
Dog Fund—H. C. Johnson, J. P.
\$13.00; A. M. Newman, \$33.15; J.
S. Bowman, \$3.00; W. S. Robinson,
\$10.00; Mrs. B. B. Britton, \$54.00;
E. S. Repass, \$5.00; Rev. J. A. H.
Shuler, \$31.00.
Audit Del. Tax—Jas. Aker, \$50.00.

CUCKOOS LOSE TWO, WIN ONE; HOLD THIRD PLACE

(Continued From Page One)

The Cuckoos played beautiful ball
behind Buddy Coker Monday against
Galax, and Buddy demonstrated again
that he is one of the classiest throw-
ers in the league by setting the
slugging Galax outfit down with 5
hits, two of which came with two
out in the ninth.

Big Andy Anderson started for
the Leafs. He got by until the
fourth when Triplett was on by an
error: Win... first on a
fielder's choice, with Triplett out at
second; Cox singled; Lambert got
an intentional walk; Doyle got a
walk, forcing home Wingfield; Coker
singled to score Lambert and Cox.
The Cuckoos landed on Andy again
in the sixth when Cox, first up,
singled, and Babe Lambert hit a
home run which went through left
field and finally stopped well beyond
the fish pond. Doyle flied out. Coker
singled. Flick did the same.
and Andy went to look for a bath,
with Lanning replacing. Routon
tripled and scored Flick and Coker.

The Cucks got an unnecessary run
in the 8th on Wingfield's single;
Cox's single and Lambert's long fly
on which Johnny scored from third.

Batting Averages

Batting averages for the Cuckoos
through Saturday, June 23rd, com-
piled by Guy Craft, show Reece
Harris, the third baseman who had
been layed up with a crippled arm
for several days, leading the slug-
gers with an average of .436. Lefty
Miller, pitcher, has the best per-
centage with .444 in nine time at bat.
The club average, including early
games before the hitting was
strengthened, is .304. Eleven men
on the squad are hitting at better
than .300.

Homes runs are: Cox 2; Wingfield
2; Capps, Keller and Flick 1 each.
Triples are: Triplett 5; Wingfield
and Capps 4 each; Routon, Cox,
Harris and Keller 2 each; Flick 1.
Two base hits are: Wingfield 10;
Routon and Triplett 6 each; Capps
and Flick 3 each; Cox, Doyle, Kel-
ler, Coker 2 each; Harris, Lambert,
Miller, Herndon and Query 1 each.
Stolen bases are: Routon 10; Trip-
lett 3; Wingfield 2; Flick 1.

River Items

Mrs. Gilmer Cox and Grethel (Gil-
lespie of W. Va., are spending a few
days with Mrs. J. K. Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. George Burkett and
Mrs. Craig of Bluefield, Va., were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A.
Moore, Saturday night.
Mrs. Virgie Lamie is the mother
of a fine baby girl, Ruth Irene, born
Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Bass Elison and
son are visiting homefolks in Ma-
rion.
Mr. John Crewey was the dinner
guest of Mr. A. J. Hoover, Sunday,
24th.
Rev. O. Lee Stephenson and Miss
Kate Stephenson returned from camp

meeting Sunday. Mrs. Lucy Ander-
son of Bluefield preached at the
Church of God Sunday night.

The revival at the Church of God
closed Wednesday night, the 13th.
Miss Fannie Hager of Welch, W.
Va., Mrs. Lucy Anderson of Spring-
field, Ill., Rev. O. Lee Stephenson and
Miss Kate Stephenson left Thursday,
the 14th, for a two weeks camp
meeting in Anderson, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bryant of Sal-
em, Va., Mrs. Charlie Anderson and
daughters, Kate and Nina, of Salt-
ville were guests of Mrs. M. S.
Carter, Saturday.

Misses Irene Britt and Lena Bur-
kett of Bluefield, Va., are visiting
friends and relatives here.

Miss Flora Waddell was the guest
of her father, Mr. Paris Waddell in
Saltville last week.

Miss Lucille Moore of Riverside
was the guest of her home folks
Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moore and
daughter, Nancy Carroll, and Misses
Irene Britt and Lena Burkett were
the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Hoover, Sunday, the 17th.

Mr. J. H. Anderson has been on
the sick list this week.

Mrs. J. E. Anderson was the din-
ner guest of Mrs. A. J. Hoover,
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gillespie and
children, of W. Va., were the over-
night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K.
Anderson, Saturday night, June 16th.

Mrs. Robert Vernon

Mrs. Robert Vernon 53, died Fri-
day, June 15 at Marion. She is
survived by her husband and the
following children: Mrs. Charles
Leonard, of Bristol; Mrs. Maude
Caudill, of West Virginia; Mrs. Carl
Pruner, and Dollie, Thomas, Ralph
and Sidney Vernon, of Marion.

CUCKOOS LOSE TWO, WIN ONE; HOLD THIRD PLACE

(Continued From Page One)

The Cuckoos played beautiful ball
behind Buddy Coker Monday against
Galax, and Buddy demonstrated again
that he is one of the classiest throw-
ers in the league by setting the
slugging Galax outfit down with 5
hits, two of which came with two
out in the ninth.

Big Andy Anderson started for
the Leafs. He got by until the
fourth when Triplett was on by an
error: Win... first on a
fielder's choice, with Triplett out at
second; Cox singled; Lambert got
an intentional walk; Doyle got a
walk, forcing home Wingfield; Coker
singled to score Lambert and Cox.
The Cuckoos landed on Andy again
in the sixth when Cox, first up,
singled, and Babe Lambert hit a
home run which went through left
field and finally stopped well beyond
the fish pond. Doyle flied out. Coker
singled. Flick did the same.
and Andy went to look for a bath,
with Lanning replacing. Routon
tripled and scored Flick and Coker.

The Cucks got an unnecessary run
in the 8th on Wingfield's single;
Cox's single and Lambert's long fly
on which Johnny scored from third.

Batting Averages

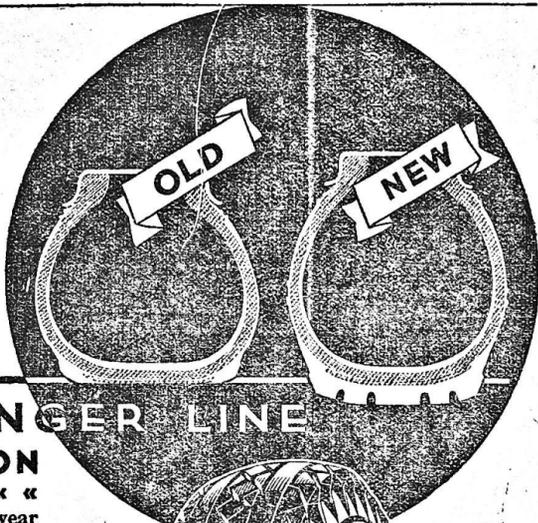
Batting averages for the Cuckoos
through Saturday, June 23rd, com-
piled by Guy Craft, show Reece
Harris, the third baseman who had
been layed up with a crippled arm
for several days, leading the slug-
gers with an average of .436. Lefty
Miller, pitcher, has the best per-
centage with .444 in nine time at bat.
The club average, including early
games before the hitting was
strengthened, is .304. Eleven men
on the squad are hitting at better
than .300.

Homes runs are: Cox 2; Wingfield
2; Capps, Keller and Flick 1 each.
Triples are: Triplett 5; Wingfield
and Capps 4 each; Routon, Cox,
Harris and Keller 2 each; Flick 1.
Two base hits are: Wingfield 10;
Routon and Triplett 6 each; Capps
and Flick 3 each; Cox, Doyle, Kel-
ler, Coker 2 each; Harris, Lambert,
Miller, Herndon and Query 1 each.
Stolen bases are: Routon 10; Trip-
lett 3; Wingfield 2; Flick 1.

River Items

Mrs. Gilmer Cox and Grethel (Gil-
lespie of W. Va., are spending a few
days with Mrs. J. K. Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. George Burkett and
Mrs. Craig of Bluefield, Va., were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A.
Moore, Saturday night.
Mrs. Virgie Lamie is the mother
of a fine baby girl, Ruth Irene, born
Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Bass Elison and
son are visiting homefolks in Ma-
rion.

Are your Tires worn to



THE DANGER LINE

SAFETY INSPECTION FREE "DRIVE IN"

In summer, smooth tires soon wear dangerously thin - become weak - quickly reach "the danger line." Your risks increase - from cuts, punctures, sudden blowouts. Don't risk your neck on hot roads with "danger-line" tires when safe new Goodyears cost so little. Let us inspect your tires for safety - now!

DEPENDABLE GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY	
FEATURES: Center Traction, Tough Thick Tread, Full Overize Goodyear Guarantee	
440-21	\$4.95
475-19	\$5.70
500-19	\$6.05
525-18	\$6.70
550-19	\$7.50

HIGH QUALITY GOODYEAR PATHFINDER	
FEATURES: New Quick-Stopping Center Traction, Deep-Cut Tough Tread, Prismatic Sidewalls, Goodyear Guarantee	
440-21	\$5.70
450-21	\$6.50
475-19	\$6.90
525-18	\$8.35

NOW G-3" Goodyear All-Weather

43% More Miles of Real Non-Skid Safety - at No Extra Cost

All-Weather and Pathfinder Passenger Car Tires Guaranteed for ONE YEAR

Against Road Hazards. Commercial or Truck Tires Guaranteed for SIX MONTHS.



MARION MOTOR CO., INC. PHONE 284 -- MARION, Va.

Hutchins Re-elected B. Y. P. U.'s President

C. A. Hutchins, of Marion, was re-elected president of the Lebanon B. Y. P. U. Association, and Woodlawn Avenue Baptist church, Bristol, was selected convention church for the 1935 meeting as the twelfth annual convention of the association, in session at Euclid Avenue Baptist church since Tuesday evening, June 19th, ended in Bristol, Wednesday the 20th.

Mr. Hutchins has served as president of the association for the last twelve years.

W. L. Garman, of Bristol, was elected vice-president, succeeding Miss Myrtle Smith, also of Bristol, and Mrs. Edward Wassum, of Marion, was re-elected secretary.

John C. Bailey was re-elected president of the Bristol district; Miss Ora Jones, of Rosedale, was elected president of the Abingdon district, succeeding Harry Denton; Miss Elizabeth Sherwood, of Chilhowie, was re-elected president of the Chilhowie-Glade Spring district and James Williams, of Wytheville, was re-elected president of the Marion-Wytheville district.

Registration for the convention totaled 177.

District reports were given by J. C. Bailey, Bristol district; Harry Denton, Abingdon district; Miss Elizabeth Sherwood, Chilhowie-Glade Spring district; and James Williams, Marion-Wytheville district.

President Hutchins appointed the following committees:

Nominating committee: Mrs. Jas. Williams, Wytheville; J. C. Bailey, Bristol; Miss Mabel Musick, Abingdon.

Time and place of next convention: M. B. Ladd, Bristol; Miss Ruth Brown, Glade Spring; Harold Jones, Marion.

Resolutions: Vance Echols, Chilhowie; Elizabeth Rouse, Glade Spring; Gladys Price, Bristol.

Miss Mabel Musick, of Abingdon, led the devotional service and Miss Ora Jones was named acting secretary for the convention.

Following the general assembly, leadership conferences were held; for senior, adult and general officers, with C. Aubrey Hearn in

READY FOR THE FOURTH?



FROM IRELAND THOROBREDS AND LINEN!

Your Summer Suit

Should Be Imported Irish Linen

\$12.50 (Vest \$2.00)

MODELS: Bi-Swing, Double Breasted, Single Breasted.

TROPICAL WORSTEDS LIGHTWEIGHT BASKET WEAVE \$19.50

STRAW HATS Sailors, Panamas, Leghorns \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5

SUMMER SHOES White, Black & White, Tan & White, Brown & Tan \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00

FOR SWIMMING Rugby & Jantzen 1-Piece Speed Suits \$2.50 & \$3.95 Shore Line Trunks \$1.50, \$1.95, \$3.95

MARION McDONALD'S Inc. VIRGINIA "THE MEN'S SHOP"

FREE TRIP

ALL EXPENSE PAID

3 DAYS and 3 NIGHTS

Your railroad fare and return to Roanoke; three days and nights and all meals at the Patrick Henry Hotel; sight-seeing trip, theatre party, entertainment galore to visit and be a part of the mammoth



HISTORICAL PAGEANT of SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA in ROANOKE July 4th, 5th and 6th

Some fortunate girl from this county will receive this wonderful trip. She will represent this county with the 18 others of Southwest Virginia to compete for the title of "Miss Southwest Virginia" and as a guest of and be entertained by The Roanoke Times and World-News.

WHO WILL BE "MISS SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA"?

All you have to do is to send in the coupon below. Get your friends to collect these coupons from this paper for you. Get others appearing in The Roanoke Times. The young lady from this county turning in the largest number of coupons by THURSDAY, JUNE 28, will represent our county and receive this wonderful trip. She will appear with the other 18 county winners at the American Theatre in Roanoke, Tuesday afternoon, June 8, and again that night. All her expense will be paid, nothing additional, hotel room, meals, entertainment and railroad fare. Three wonderful days, three wonderful nights. Start NOW!

Please enter the name of

..... Age.....

County..... Town.....

In the "Miss Southwest Virginia" contest. If I am judged the winner in this county I agree to appear with the other county winners on the stage of the American Theatre in Roanoke Tuesday afternoon and again Tuesday night, for the competition to select "Miss Southwest Virginia." I understand that all my expenses will be paid to Roanoke, and I will abide by all instructions received.

Contestant

(Each coupon MUST be signed by the contestant)

RETURN THIS COUPON and OTHERS to THIS PAPER



charge; for leaders and sponsors, V. S. Crenshaw, Charlottesville; for intermediates, Mrs. W. H. Carter, Marion; and for juniors, Miss Myrtle Smith, Bristol.

The delegates were served lunch at 12:30 p. m. at the host church.

At the afternoon session President Hutchins appointed a committee composed of W. I. Garman, John C. Bailey and Miss Louise Thomas, all of Bristol, to make arrangements for chartering a special sleeper from Bristol to Norfolk for delegates from Lebanon Association unions who attend the state convention at Virginia Beach next month.

IN MEMORY Roy Howard Sexton was born June 27, 1931, and died April 4, 1934, in the Saltville Hospital, was 2 years 9 months and 7 days old. He leaves to mourn his loss a father and mother, Mr. Roy and Hazel Sexton, also a host of relatives and friends. He will be missed at home and at Sunday School. Howard always liked to go to Sunday School, and he liked to sing especially one song, "Jesus Loves Me." We all know Jesus loved little Howard and for some reason he took him up to the Mansion above, which Jesus had gone to prepare for him. We know he will be missed altho it is sweet to think he is with Jesus where there is no pain or death. We know little Howard is happy in that home up above. Where he is waiting for loved ones. Little Howard always had a smile for everybody and he had a way that made everybody like him that knew him. We must not wish little Howard back in this world but we must get ready to meet him up in Heaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Hix Copeland and children spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Copeland. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Griffiths, Misses Mayme and Lucille Griffiths spent last Saturday at the Greenville Orphanage, Greenville, Tenn.

Mrs. Nancy Daugherty and Miss Sybil Meek of New Jersey, were recent guests of relatives here.

Miss Mildred Charlton is visiting homefolks in East Radford.

Miss Selma McNeil and Mr. Cecil Shumate were married in Bristol on Friday, June 8th.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dollie McNeil of Marion and the groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Shumate, of Sugar Grove. They will reside in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nelson, and Mrs. Calvin Whisman, of Bluefield, W. Va., were recent visitors here.

Mrs. Leonard Brown and two daughters of Bristol, were the past week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Varnon Slemph.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shuler over last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Russell of Roanoke, Mrs. J. W. Shuler and daughter, of Groseclose, Mr. and Mrs. Armond Hackler, of Rural Retreat.

Mrs. Lola Mae Taylor, of Knoxville, Tenn., recently visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall, of Sweet Water, Texas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hix Copeland and children spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Griffiths, Misses Mayme and Lucille Griffiths spent last Saturday at the Greenville Orphanage, Greenville, Tenn.

Mrs. Nancy Daugherty and Miss Sybil Meek of New Jersey, were recent guests of relatives here.

Miss Mildred Charlton is visiting homefolks in East Radford.

Miss Selma McNeil and Mr. Cecil Shumate were married in Bristol on Friday, June 8th.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dollie McNeil of Marion and the groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Shumate, of Sugar Grove. They will reside in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nelson, and Mrs. Calvin Whisman, of Bluefield, W. Va., were recent visitors here.

Mrs. Leonard Brown and two daughters of Bristol, were the past week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Varnon Slemph.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shuler over last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Russell of Roanoke, Mrs. J. W. Shuler and daughter, of Groseclose, Mr. and Mrs. Armond Hackler, of Rural Retreat.

Mrs. Lola Mae Taylor, of Knoxville, Tenn., recently visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall, of Sweet Water, Texas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Pugh.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on election has been called by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Smyth County for Tuesday the 7th day of August, 1934, in the Town of Saltville, Virginia, by order entered on the 1st day of June, 1934, for the purpose of determining whether or not beer and wine containing more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight be permitted in the Town of Saltville, and also whether or not the sale of alcoholic beverages other than wine and beer shall be permitted in the said Town.

The proper election officials and the citizens of the said Town of Saltville are hereby directed to take due notice hereof and govern themselves accordingly.

H. L. KENT, Clerk. n d 3te June 7

Rye Valley Items

Prof. O. C. Cox and three of his agricultural students, R. E. Aker, Z. A. Phipps and Christley Mize, are attending the annual convention of Future Farmers of America at Blacksburg.

Miss Fannie Griffiths is spending several weeks with relatives in Detroit, Michigan. She will visit the century of progress at Chicago, while there.

Kiwanis Honors Clinic Workers

Kiwanis Club of Marion honored those who helped them with their three tonsil clinics when, on Tuesday night, the 19th, Drs. Stuart Staley and D. C. Boatright and the Misses Crosby, Mitchell, Winnie, Leonard and Ford were honor guests at the invitation of Dr. A. B. Gray, chairman of underprivileged Park, and in compliment of the children's work. The entire meeting was given over to an expression of appreciation.

Ralph Lincoln was the spokesman who presented each lady with a box of candy from the club. Miss Mary Campbell Cook was pianist for the evening and accompanied Mr. Flick of New York in a vocal solo. Harley Davidson presided in the absence of Prexy L. P. Collins, who was kept away by illness of Mrs. Collins. Papa Walker and Randolph O'Dell brought Mr. Locker, senior sup of Douthat State Park, who spoke of state parks in general, on Douthat Park, and in compliment of the vigorous community spirit shown by Marion in getting Hungry Mother Park.

Local Dog Goes To Mexico City

A Marion bred pup made a 3700 mile railroad trip this week. The dog, a female Doberman Pinscher, was bred and raised to its present age, six months, by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Griffiths of Marion. It was sold to John J. Jordan of Mexico City, Mexico.

Mr. Jordan bought the dog, and another one which will be shipped soon, from Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths to be used in police work in patrolling his large Mexican ranch. He states that he has been having trouble with the Indians and wants two dogs to accompany his armed patrolmen.

The dog left Marion on No. 26 Sunday, the 17th and arrived in Mexico City late Thursday night. Express agencies at Memphis, San Antonio and Laredo, Texas, reported by wire to Mr. Griffiths that the dog was making the trip in fine shape.

Mr. Fred Worley and Miss Helen Hatfield were quietly married Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. A. T. Lowry.

Loans Refinance Farmers' Debts in Smyth County

A total of \$290,700 of Federal land bank and Land Bank Commissioner's farm mortgage loans was made in Smyth County, Virginia from June 1, 1933, to May 1, 1934, according to the Farm Credit Administration.

Of this total farmers in Smyth County used approximately \$274,100, or 94.3 per cent to refinance their indebtedness. By refinancing, farmers obtained new mortgage loans which they used to repay their old debts. They generally reduced their annual interest charges in doing so. In a number of cases, scale-downs of indebtedness occurred in connection with the new loans. These and other advantages benefited primarily. Secondly, creditors benefited from the receipt of cash or bonds in exchange for obligations they held.

Of the loan money used by farmers in Smyth County for refinancing their debts, about \$205,800, it was estimated, repaid their debts to banks; \$19,200, their debts to insurance companies; \$900, their taxes

\$4,300, their debts to merchants; \$43,900, their debts to "others," or creditors not separately classified, including private mortgage lenders, mortgage loan companies, retired farmers and many others to whom farmers were in debt.

A total of about \$16,600 of loans in the county was used for purposes other than the refinancing of borrower's debts. Of this sum, \$5,800 was used for the purchase of land and equipment the construction or improvement of buildings and for general agricultural uses including the provision of capital while \$10,800 the balance, was used for the purchase of stock in national farm loan associations, for loan fees, etc.

Throughout the United States approximately \$675,000,000 of land bank and Commissioner's loans were made from June 1, 1933, to May 1, 1934. Most of these loans were made to refinance debts resulting from the long period of low farm income.

Generally farmers pay considerably less interest each year on the new than on the old loans. Land bank loans made through national farm loan associations carry an interest rate of 5 per cent, but there is a reduction to 4 1-2 per cent until July

1938. Loans made direct by banks carry a rate of 5 1-2 per cent, but there is a reduction to 5 per cent until 1938. The rate on Commissioner's loans is 5 per cent. Against these rates farmers in most cases had been paying from 5 per cent to 8 per cent, but on numerous loans they had been paying 9 per cent, 10 per cent, and even above 10 per cent.

Until March 26 the land bank and Commissioner's loans were made in cash. Commencing on that date they were made mainly in the government-guaranteed bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation. These bonds are exempt from all Federal, state, municipal and local taxation, except surtaxes, estate, inheritance and gift taxes. They are guaranteed fully as to principal and interest by the United States government. In a relatively short period after they were issued, they sold above par and had met a favorable reception from farmers and their creditors all over the United States. With the use of these bonds the refinancing program is going forward rapidly.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving memory of our dear father, Sam Cassell, who passed into the great beyond two years ago.

Father, how we miss you, Now our hearts are ever sad, But we hope to meet you Where our hearts will be made glad, Where, when all our pain is over, Where, when all our tears are shed, We will meet to part no more In the happy place above.

We cannot understand why you had to leave us, But we know it was God's will. It is sweet to go when the Master calls, If your work on earth has been well done, It is sweet to rest on the Saviour's breast, If that place has been fairly won.

Written by his son, Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM CASSELL.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving memory of our dear daughter and sister who passed into the great beyond six years ago, August 24th, 1928.

Oh, daughter, how we miss you, Now our hearts are ever sad, But we hope to meet you Where our hearts will be made glad, Where, when all our pain is over, Where, when all our tears are shed, We will meet to part no more In the happy place above.

We cannot understand why you had to leave us, But we know it was God's will. It is sweet to go when the Master calls, If your work on earth has been well done, It is sweet to rest on the Saviour's breast, If that place has been fairly won.

Written by her mother and sister, Mrs. JANE SHORTS, Mrs. AMBROSE RICHARDSON.

Remedy Removes Cause of Stomach Gas

Most stomach GAS is due to bowel poisons. For quick relief use Adierika. One dose cleans out body wastes, tones up your system, brings sound sleep. Marion Drug Co., in Chilhowie at Greever's Drug Stores.

PROTECT YOUR CROPS With... Contains NO ARSENIC Harmless to BEAN FOLIAGE

BARI-CIDE

Controls such insects as the MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE CUCUMBER BEETLE and POTATO BEETLE a product of BARIUM REDUCTION CORP. Charleston, W. Va.

Peery Grocery Company MARION, VIRGINIA Wholesale Distributors

LOANS

AUTO, FURNITURE AND CO-MAKER

QUICK SERVICE SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

A Small Loan Corporation—Room 35, Third Floor Dominion National Bank Building N. W. cor. State & Moore Street Phone, Bristol 208 BRISTOL, VIRGINIA

MEN Risked their lives, STAKED THEIR FORTUNES SMASHED WORLD RECORDS FOR

Your Safety!

THE NEW Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE FOR 1934 Gives You

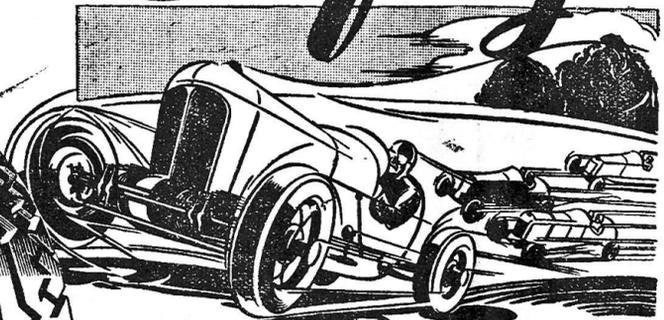
WIDER TREAD OF FLATTER CONTOUR

MORE TOUGHER RUBBER

GUM-DIPPED HIGH STRETCH CORDS

DEEPER NON-SKID

MORE THAN 50% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE



SAFEST TIRE FIRESTONE EVER BUILT

The New Firestone High Speed Tire for 1934 was built to give you the same dependable service it provided for the 33 drivers who started in the torturous 500-mile grind at Indianapolis May 30.

This new tire has a wider tread of flatter contour, deeper non-skid, more and tougher rubber, giving you more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Besides being Safety Protected on the outside it is Safety Protected on the inside. Eight additional pounds of pure rubber are absorbed by every one hundred pounds of cords.

This additional rubber is so placed that it surrounds every cotton fiber inside every cord in every ply. This is accomplished by soaking the cords in liquid rubber by a Firestone patented process. This patented process, Gum-Dipping, is not used in any other tire built.

Heat caused by internal friction of cotton fibers destroys tires—causes separation and blowouts.

Gum-Dipping counteracts friction and heat—provides greater adhesion and binds the cotton and rubber together into one cohesive unit of greater strength, assuring car owners of the greatest Safety, Protection and Economy that it is possible for human ingenuity to build into a tire.

The most amazing proof of this extra strength, safety and dependability is the fact that everyone of the 33 drivers at Indianapolis chose and bought Firestone High Speed Tires. Race drivers KNOW tire construction—they will not risk their lives or chance of victory on any other than Firestone.

When the gruelling race started, motors roared, crowds cheered, speeds increased to 105 miles an hour—yes, to 150 miles on the straightaways.

At these terrific speeds the cars plunge into the treacherous turns—tires are braced against the scorching brick track—so hot the tires fairly smoke at times—they give—yield and stretch—every conceivable force works to tear the tire to pieces, yet Firestone High Speed Tires "come back" on the straightaways. Not once during the entire race did a tire fail—not one of the 132 tires on the cars gave way to endanger the lives of the drivers.

Surely this is the most amazing proof ever known of Extra Strength, SAFETY and dependability. Call on the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store nearest you TODAY. Equip your car with New Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934.

Protect yourself and family with this Extra Safety. Choose the tires that Champions Buy!

MAKE THIS TEST YOURSELF

Note how the rubber in a Firestone Tire clings to the high stretch Gum-Dipped cords. This greater adhesion and strength is made possible by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping, which saturates and insulates every fiber with live, liquid rubber.

Note how rubber pulls away from cords not Gum-Dipped. Regardless of number of cord plies in tires not built with Gum-Dipped cords, friction develops intense heat, separating plies—often causing blowouts. Firestone Tires are protected by Gum-Dipping.

Your Firestone Dealer is prepared to let you make, for yourself, the amazing test illustrated above.



MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

The following Firestone dealers are prepared to serve you:

SMYTH COUNTY MOTOR CO., INC. MARION, VA.

MARION HDW. & SUPPLY CO., INC. MARION, VA.

CHILHOWIE MOTOR CO., INC. CHILHOWIE, VA.

THE VANCE COMPANY, INC. CHILHOWIE, VA.

Unparalleled STAMINA

FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES

★ For fifteen consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the 500-mile Indianapolis Race. THIS MEANS BLOWOUT PROTECTION

★ For seven consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the daring Pikes Peak climb where a slip meant death. THIS MEANS NON-SKID SAFETY AND TRACTION

★ For three consecutive years have been on the 131 buses of the Washington (D. C.) Railway and Electric Company covering 11,357,810 bus miles without one minute's delay due to tire trouble. THIS MEANS DEPENDABILITY AND ECONOMY

★ Were on the Neiman Motors' Ford V-8 Truck that made a new coast-to-coast record of 67 hours, 45 minutes, 30 seconds actual running time. THIS MEANS ENDURANCE

"Announcing 12 Months Guarantee Against All Road Hazards."

"Effective today Firestone guarantees their complete line of tires against all road hazards for twelve months. In addition Firestone gives the industry lifetime warranty against defects in workmanship and materials."

"When used in commercial service these tires are guaranteed for six months."

UNITED FURNITURE STORES INC.

— ALL THRU JUNE —

20% SALE

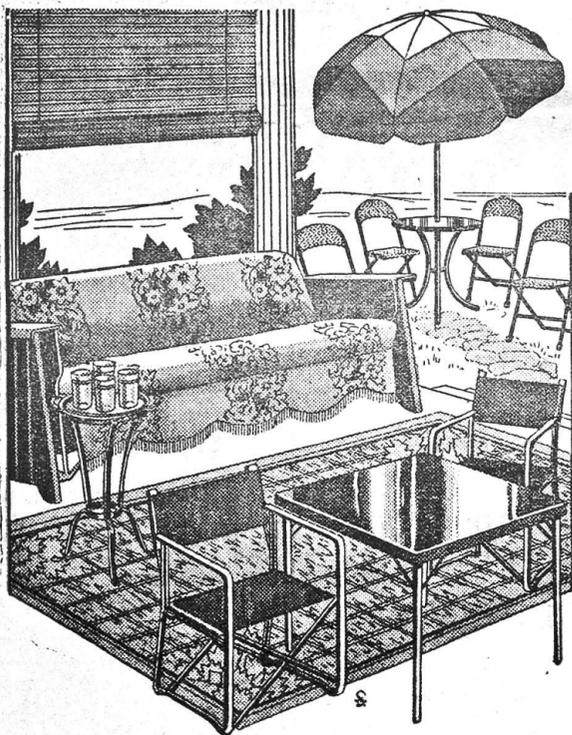
20% OFF = 20% DOWN = 20% PER MONTH UNTIL PAID

1934 Models
 PHILCO RADIOS
 20% OFF
 20% Down
 20% Per Month

Take your pencil and figure what this June offer really means to you. Suppose you want to buy a bed room suit priced at \$100, or several articles which come to \$100. First of all, you get a 20% discount. That brings the net price to you down to \$80. Then, you get the article for 20% down. That's only \$16. And to pay for the \$100 worth of merchandise you have only to make four more monthly payments of \$16 each. Don't miss this 20-20-20 sale—20% off, 20% down, 20% per month until paid. It lasts only until July 1st.

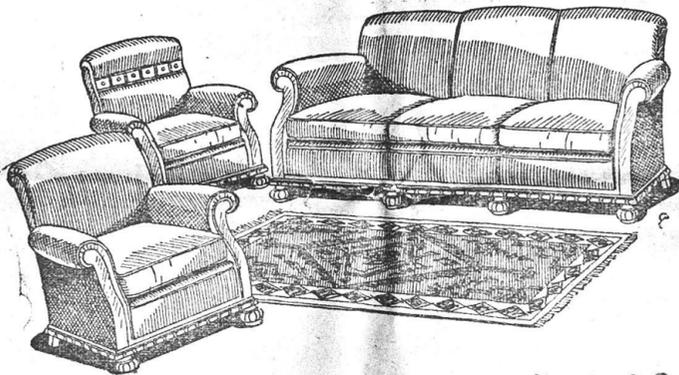
Every Lamp
 FLOOR, TABLE or BRIDGE
 20% OFF
 20% Down
 20% Per Month

FOR YOUR PORCH



PORCH GLIDERS AND ALL OTHER METAL FURNITURE
 20% OFF
 20% DOWN—20% PER MONTH

FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM



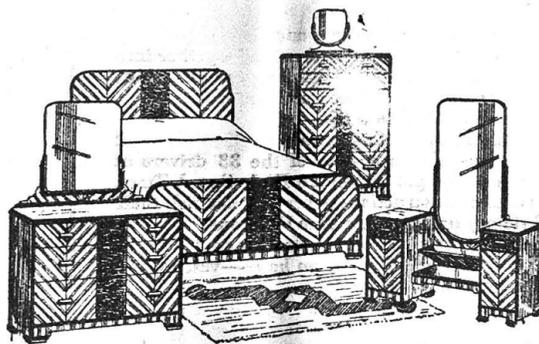
Handsome 3-piece suit, soft, arm chair and club chair. **\$63.20**
 Regular price \$79 up. 20% OFF gives you a price of ...
 20% DOWN PAYMENT—20% PER MONTH AND UP

You Know You Need A **CHAIR!**



And here's the one you need **\$7.80**
 A big lounge chair that will give you all the comfort, style and durability you want, with carved legs; newest coverings. Regular price \$9.75, 20% OFF gives you a price of
 20% DOWN — 20% PER MONTH

FOR YOUR BEDROOM



You'll find bed room suits in 3 and 5-pieces, modern and standard designs, regular price \$65 and up. 20% OFF give you a price of **\$52**
 20% DOWN PAYMENT—20% PER MONTH AND UP

NEW STOCK RAG RUGS

Sizes from 18x36 to 45x80
 20% OFF
 20% Down
 20% Monthly

FIBER SUITS

3-Piece suits. Useful in every home. Economical any time, especially now with
 20% OFF
 20% DOWN
 20% PER MONTH

WE'RE SELLING AT

20% OFF
 Right now, at the start of the summer season—not waiting for the tail end. These big discounts mean real savings to you. Supplies of the merchandise advertised here are limited and when these lines are sold out we will not be able to offer more at the same low prices.

DINING ROOM SUITS

Beautiful suits in walnut and dark oak—9 and 10 pieces.
 20% OFF
 20% DOWN
 20 PER MONTH

FIBRE RUGS

You need one or more of these now. They are reasonably priced, and you get
 20% OFF
 20% Down
 20% Monthly

UNITED FURNITURE STORES INC.

MARION -- "United Is Always Cheaper" -- VIRGINIA

Letter On War

All definitions of war, in the sense of international law, agree in one fundamental essential, that war is a public and state act as distinguished from the acts of private individuals. It is considered today the most menacing condition in a period of international peace.

War is an art cultivated by our early ancestors. When food was scarce and means of securing it were inadequate, primitive groups slew each other in order to maintain their own precarious existence. Of course, the necessity for such massacres is a thing of the past, but the lust to kill is as strong as ever in the human heart. War is still one of the most popular arts in every civilized country.

The student of history knows well that the lust of conquest has caused the downfall of every military nation of the world. Nations who produced the prophets of peace and whose desire was to live and let live, have, significantly enough, retained their spiritual vigor and have survived to the present day.

The Assyrians, the most spectacular and the most ambitious warriors of ancient history, hoped to overwhelm the world and rule it forever. War with them was not a grim necessity but a fine art. The Assyrian kings took special delight in having their images carved on stones in the gentle posture of tearing out the tongues and gouging out the eyes of their prisoners. This horde of ruthless warriors swept down from Ninevah with their perfect

military machine and terrorized the entire human race. They finally succeeded in overwhelming themselves, blew up as a world power, and today the history of this victorious nation is read with as little interest as the American victory over Germany will be read 5000 years hence.

The history of the world to date has been the story of a family of lunatics, laboriously erecting a beautiful palace, and then smashing it to the ground—only to repeat this self-same crazy process over and over again. It has taken us 10,000 years to reach the present stage of civilization. In a world free from war we could have attained the same results in about 5 centuries. War is not only murder but suicide as well. Is not this the most important lesson history of war teaches?

—Chilhowie Reader

MARRIAGE LICENSE

May 5, Henry Carl Doane, of Chilhowie, Va., and Birdie Victoria Billings of Chilhowie, Va.

May 5, Ralph Isaac Weaver, of Marion, Va., and Alma Lillian Smith, of Marion, Va.

May 5, Paul P. Weller, of Savannah, Tenn., and Robbye Bradshaw, of Ervin, Tenn.

May 9, Edd Winston, of North Holston, Va., and India Frances Logan, of Saltville, Va., colored.

May 11, Henry Carson Doss, of Chilhowie, Va., and Bessie Winkler Fisher, of Chilhowie, Va.

May 14, Harry C. Lyons of Wilkesboro, Pa., and Zona Lucille Sher-

man, of York, Pa.

May 16, Robert Hughes Surber, of Saltville, Va., and Ester Regina Sweeney, of Saltville, Va.

May 19, Charles Crutchfield, of Burkes Garden, Va., and Fairy Tibbs, of Nebo, Va.

May 26, Joseph Robert Simmerman, of Groseclose, Va., and Myrtle Harrington, of Groseclose, Va.

May 26, Robert Preston Eller, of Glade Springs, Va., and Mary Gertrude Berry, of Chilhowie, Va.

May 26, Ted Harrison, of Irvin, Tenn., and Sarah Nelle Brown, of Edvin, Tenn.

May 28, John Robert Stiff, of Roanoke, Va., and Dorothy Lee Britton, of Marion, Va.

What Say

(Continued From Page 3)

night, after the day's work, to country school houses, lecturing, explaining. I found in these men working on the TVA something I have been hungry to find, men working at work they love, not thinking of money or promotion, happy men, laughing men. They think they are saving something. They think they are making something.

I went into the TVA accompanied by a friend, a business man who lives in Chicago. Formerly he was a college professor. Once he wrote a beautiful novel that got little or no attention. He was poor and went into business. He succeeded.

But like a good many American business men, he wasn't very happy in his success. When the New Deal

was announced he went in for it, head over heels.

He was strong for the NRA, but recently he has been skeptical. I had written him, telling him that I was going to look at the TVA and he wanted to go along. We met in Knoxville and spent most of the first night in a hotel room, talking.

He was discouraged. "It isn't going to work," he said. He was speaking of the NRA. "They are trying to fix prices now. The small man is doomed." He is himself not one of the small men. "You can't stop the chiselers. You can't. You can't."

We went to look at the TVA. We did look. We listened. We went down among the workers on the dams. We went into power houses, visited men in their offices. Sometimes we were accompanied by enthusiasts, engineers, foresters and others, and often we were alone. We had our own car.

We kept talking. We kept looking. A change came over my friend. "So this is the South," he said.

He had the Northern man's point of view. To the Southerner the South is the deep South. He began talking of the TVA as the South's opportunity. In spite of the fact that my friend was once a college professor he is an educated man. He knows his American history.

"Look what we Northerners did to the South," he kept saying as his enthusiasm grew.

We took our look at the TVA, the immediate sphere of influence, and pushed on down into the deep South. We got into the back country, going back roads.

Men were plowing in the Southern fields. There was the thing, always a new wonder to the city man, the patience of men with the earth, the way they cling to it. We were in a poor district. They are not hard to find in the back country of the deep South. There were these miles of back roads, deeply rutted, even dangerous, bridges fallen into decay.

"It is a kind of inferno," my friend kept saying. We had just left the land of new hope, men busy, the strikingly charming government-built city of Norris, at Norris Dam, going up, men laughing at their work. . . .

Memory in us both of a lunch had with a dozen foresters in a town in the heart of the TVA . . . the town sitting on land that would presently be a lake bottom . . . the laughter in the room, the anxiety of the men that their story be told straight. . . .

"Don't talk too big. Don't promise too much. We may be stopped." That against the land of desolation, of no hope . . . the poor farmers getting poorer every year. The cotton allotment in the South wasn't going to be of much help to the people along the road we had got into. It would go to the land owners and not one out of ten of the little farmers, white or black, along the road we traveled would own the land he was plowing. . . .

Poor little unpainted cabins half fallen down. Pale women with tired eyes. Undernourished children playing in bare yards before the cabins.

"There are too many of these." We had got into an argument. My friend had lived his boyhood on an Iowa farm.

"You have places as bad as this in your Chicago," I said, not wanting him to think all American misery was in the South.

"I know, but not on the land!" He was, I could see, still full of the land talk given us by H. A. Morgan. "In the end, everything comes back to the land."

"The people who cannot love the land on which they live are a lost people."

He was still thinking of the TVA as of the South.

"It is right that all America should try this experiment in the South," he said. There were the one-mule farmers patiently plowing the land beside the road.

"It is wonderful the way man goes on. In spite of discouragement and defeat he goes on," my friend said.

There were two old men came out of a strip of pine woods. They were toothless, bent old men, Southerners, poor whites, going along the road in silence. We passed them.

My friend leaned out of the car. He was excited.

"Hey!" he called. The two old men stopped and stared at us. I stopped the car. My friend hesitated.

"Drive on," he said. He turned to me and laughed. "I wanted to tell them something. I can't," he said. "It would sound too silly."

"What?" I said.

"I wanted to tell them that the South may yet win the Civil War," he said, grinning at me. "I wanted to tell them that the TVA may do it for them."

"We mustn't stop it," he said. American life is begun back there, and it mustn't be stopped."

—Sherwood Anderson

FORD PRICES REDUCED

Effective Friday, June 15, prices on Ford V-8 Passenger Cars, Trucks and Commercial Cars were reduced \$10 to \$20. These reductions represent new low prices on 1934 models, as there have been no Ford price increases this year.

FORD V-8 PASSENGER CARS (112-inch wheelbase)

	WITH STANDARD EQUIPMENT	WITH DE LUXE EQUIPMENT
TUDOR SEDAN	\$520	\$560
COUPE	505	545
FORDOR SEDAN	575	615
VICTORIA		600
*CABRIOLET		590
*ROADSTER		525
*PHAETON		550

*These prices remain unchanged

FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

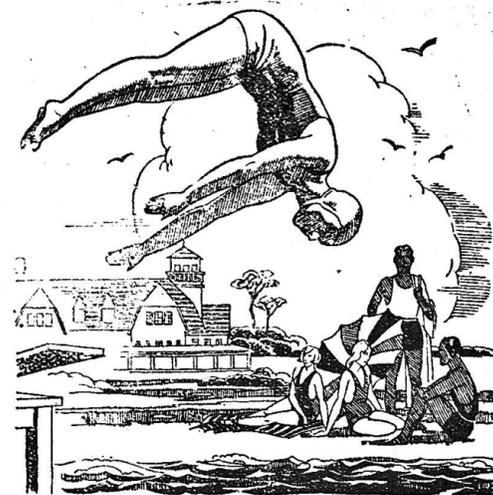
Commercial Car Chassis—112-inch wheelbase	\$350
Truck Chassis—131-inch wheelbase	485
Truck Chassis—157-inch wheelbase	510
Stake Truck (Closed Cab) 131-inch wheelbase	650
Stake Truck (Closed Cab) 157-inch wheelbase	715

In addition to above, prices were also reduced on other Commercial Cars and Truck types from \$10 to \$20

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Vacation Time is Here Again



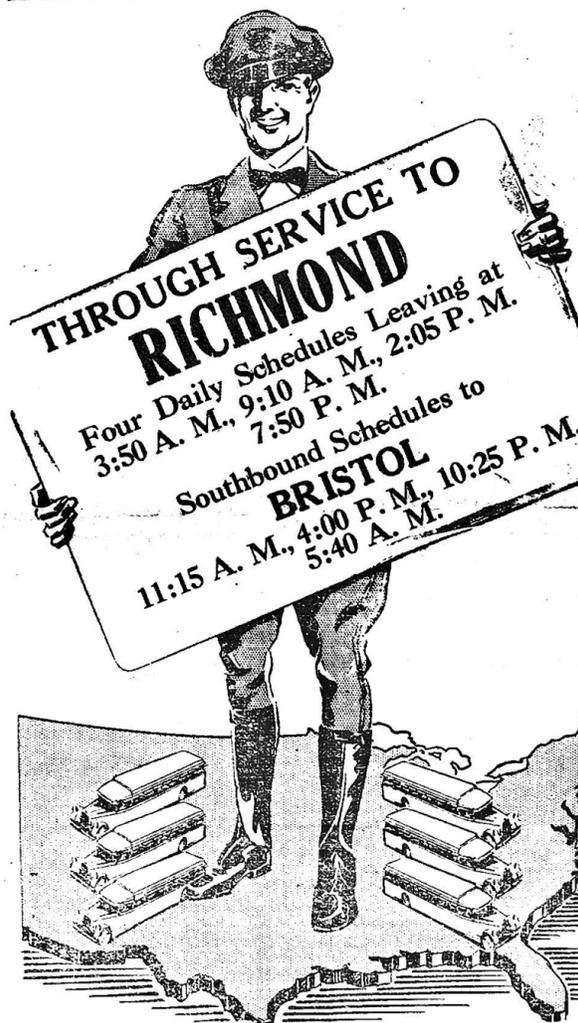
Don't forget to look at our Line of Bathing Suits, Sweaters, Caps, Sport Oxfords, Tennis Shoes, and Luggage of all kinds.

Why spoil your trip, when a few dollars will make it several times as pleasant.

MARION CLOTHING CO.

Sam Alexander, Manager
MARION, VIRGINIA

Here's Travel News—



NEW CONVENIENCE-IMPROVED SERVICE to EAST-NORTH Points

Effective June 22nd, Atlantic Greyhound Lines inauguratē new through service to Richmond, via Roanoke and Lynchburg, marking a great advance in transportation service to these cities and to Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk, and other eastern points. Connections are made on the same schedules at Roanoke for Washington and Shenandoah Valley points. Connections are made on the southbound schedules shown above for Knoxville and points beyond. Travelers are assured convenience, and a saving of hours and dollars, the utmost comfort and dependability.

NEW STREAMLINE BUSES

Trim new streamlined coaches have just been placed in service on many through routes.



These splendid, 33 passenger buses incorporate new comfort and convenience features, represent the latest word in modern transportation.

LOWEST FARES FOR FIRST CLASS, EVERYDAY SERVICE

BRISTOL	\$.95
KNOXVILLE	3.55
ASHEVILLE	3.60
NASHVILLE	8.05
ATLANTA	6.60

MARION DRUG CO. NO. 2

Phone 258

ATLANTIC Greyhound
D. D. D. S.

LINCOLN

WEDNESDAY

The U. S. Cavalry Rides Again—
WALTER HOUSTON
in
"KEEP 'EM ROLLING"
Radio Comedy
Universal Cartoon

THURSDAY

PAUL MUNI
NED SPARKS
in
"HI NELLY"
With Glenda Farrell
On the Stage—
Barter Theatre Players
in
"Three Cornered Moon"

FRIDAY

JIMMY DURANTE
LUPE VELEZ
in
"STRICTLY DYNAMITE"
MGM Revue
"Pirate Treasure" No. 5

SATURDAY

RICHARD ARLEN
in
"COME ON MARINES"
Clark & McCullough
"Lost Jungle" No. 2

MON. & TUES.

Heart Throbs Mid the Strife of the War Between the States—
MARION DAVIES
GARY COOPER
in
Robert W. Chamber's
"OPERATOR 13"
Warner Musical
MGM News

LINCOLN

MARION!

"Southwest Virginia's
De Luxe Theatre"

The Greatest Thief Of Soil Fertility

H. H. BENNETT

(Director, Soil Erosion Service, Interior Department.)

News from the drought-stricken region of trans-Mississippi tells of additional damage to farm lands by the torrential rains that have recently fallen in that section. According to these reports, much rich topsoil has been stripped from numerous sloping fields by the gullying and sheet washing resulting from these scattered heavy rains.

Thus nature, aided by man, heaps calamity on calamity in this vast area where drought had already laid upon the farmers a heavy burden in crops destroyed and in fields stripped of surface soil by the winds. Nature has not been solely responsible for this calamity of soil impoverishment. Man has contributed largely to the devastating effect of speeded up erosion through incorrect methods of land use.

Surveys just completed by the Soil Erosion Service of the Interior Department show that thousands of fields have had the more productive surface soil blown off, down to plow depth, exposing subsoil which bakes and hardens in dry weather and rapidly loses the stored moisture. These surveys show also that the finer particles have been separated from the coarser ones and blown to remote distances, leaving behind infertile loose sand piled along fence lines, about clumps of vegetation and over roadways. Culverts have been choked, farm machinery partly or entirely covered, and in some instances farm buildings almost buried. Now rains following the drought have brought more stripping and gouging of the land. Bared of vegetation, sloping fields are left in prime condition for ruinous washing, losing soil on every exposed slope.

Man's assistance to these Gargantuan agencies of soil impoverishment and outright destruction has been in the removal of the stabilizing vegetation from all kinds of land—from land naturally resistant to erosion, as well as that which by reason of its physical character normally is highly susceptible to this form of depletion. This is not an expression of opinion but a physical fact based on the results of actual measurement of the rates of soil loss on different kinds of land in various parts of the country. To summarize some of these measurements: From twelve extensive and exceedingly important agricultural soils of entirely different character, occurring mostly within the drainage basin of the Mississippi, the rate of soil loss has averaged 65 times more rapid where the land is cultivated than where it is kept in grass, alfalfa, clover or other thick-growing, soil-holding crops. Moreover, measurements of the loss of rain water as runoff show that five times as much of the rainfall is absorbed by the ground where these same soils, under identically the same conditions, are used for the thick cover crops. These are the average results of measurements over a series of years. On some of the types, as on the principal soil of the western Kansas-eastern Colorado wheat belt, the soil loss on the average slope used for a cultivated crop is 3,500 times more rapid than where native bluestem sod covers the ground, and the corresponding water loss as immediate runoff of rainfall is 400 times greater where the land is cultivated.

These results made by the best known methods of research take the matter of man's large contribution

to soil depletion and destruction by erosion completely out of the domain of estimate. Of course, land cannot be utilized for cultivated crops without destroying the vegetation. But in doing this, it is not necessary to break the native sod or clear off the timber from the steep, highly erosive slopes. Nor is it necessary to plow the deep, loose sandy lands, which blow so easily when laid bare to the wind; and it is entirely unnecessary to use the same field year after year for the same kind of crop. Land utilization in the drought-stricken region, as well as in other parts of the United States, should accord with the fitness and adaptability of the various soils, occupying different slopes and subject in varying degrees to impoverishing erosion. Only the most stable types of land should be plowed, and these should be rotated with those crops which restore the life-giving, stabilizing sponge-like humus. Such practical measures as the planting of strips of thick-growing soil-saving vegetation across the slopes, and the plowing up of protective ridges and embankments along the contours, rather than up and down them, should be made use of far more generally. Steep lands and unstable sandy soils should be left in trees, grass or other dense stands of vegetation, even Russian thistle if nothing better can be found.

Most cultivated land is subject in some measure to wind shifting in times of drought. The most destructive transporting effect of wind is largely restricted, normally, to low rainfall areas, where dry spells are often protracted and where the humus supply rapidly disappears under cultivation. Taking the country as a whole, however, the most persistent and widespread thief of soil fertility is not wind erosion but water erosion. Every heavy rain steals part of the rich surface layer wherever sloping land is used for cultivated crops, such as corn, cotton and tobacco, or wherever it is stripped of its protective cover of vegetation by over-grazing. The water that runs off such areas is always muddy. This mud consists of soil. Every one has seen this, but few have stopped to think of the insidious effects of such a process going on year after year, until raw clay subsoil of low productivity and low moisture-holding capacity is laid bare at the surface. Most of us have not realized that more than 75 per cent of the area of the United States is sloping to produce erosion under these conditions.

We have made measurements of the silt contained in rivers at their mouths and have incorrectly construed this information as meaning that only these measured amounts of soil are swept out of the fields of the drainage basins. Large as are these measurements—400,000,000 tons annually discharged into the sea by the Mississippi alone—they do not by any means represent the full transporting effect of eroding rainwater and melting snow. The greater part of the eroded material is deposited on lower slopes, where it often damages the soil beneath, and over the bottom lands of streams, in channelways and in reservoirs. Our surveys and measurements indicate that not less than three billion tons of soil are swept out of the fields every year by water erosion alone. To haul away this much material would require a train of freight cars long enough to encircle the globe thirty-seven times at the equator. This means that more than twenty times as much plant food is permanently swept out of the fields of the nation every year than is removed by the crops harvested. But the evil does not stop here. The plant nutrients removed by crops can be restored in the form of fertilizers but those removed by erosion cannot be restored for the simple reason that this insidious process sweeps away not only the plant food but the entire body of the soil, plant food and everything else. Once the soil leaves a field, it is utterly uneconomical to haul it back, even that which is not immediately carried into the wastes of the oceans.

Prevention of the formation of additional areas of gully-destroyed farm land and wind-eroded desert calls for correction of our haphazard, indiscriminate methods of land utilization. To protect the areas that we do cultivate calls for far-reaching application of practical measures that will slow down or prevent the wasteful washing and blowing of the soil. The present Administration is attacking this problem along a wide front through the work of its Civilian Conservation Corps, the Soil Erosion Service of the Interior Department and the plan for retiring submarginal lands from cultivation. The job is a big one, so big that decades may be required to complete it. We should have started to oppose this evil 75 years ago. But we did not start and now the enormous job is out ahead of us. It cannot be lodged. Whatever our inclinations may be, we have got to fight this evil from now on, and we have

got to fight it with practicable, sensible methods of land use and land protection, such as farmers can economically use. We do not now have any too much good farm land, and this is being cut into every year by the increasing evil of erosion. The erosion-exposed subsoil, with its low content of vegetable matter, washes more rapidly than the loam-like topsoil stripped off by water and wind.

The Soil Erosion Service is attacking the problem on a watershed basis, in order to put through at the quickest possible moment conservation programs that will treat every acre of land needing treatment in accordance with its particular needs and adaptability. These areas, ranging in size from 25,000 to 200,000 acres, are distributed through the different geographical regions of the country where erosion is known to be a major land problem and where the processes involved, the intensity of the rainfall, the land and the agriculture are different. If these projects can be put through in an impressively successful way, employing practical methods such as all farmers can use, they will unquestionably prove of such tremendous educational value that there is little doubt but that farmers everywhere can be induced to follow suit and save the remaining areas of good farm land. While these projects are new, they have gone far enough and the farmers are cooperating in them actively enough to show now that they can be put through with a high degree of success. They are designed not only to reduce and prevent erosion but to lessen the hazards of floods and the problem of choking stream channels and filling reservoirs with the products of erosion.

The nation may as well recognize now that the problem of flood control and silting are inseparably tied up with the problem of man-induced accelerated soil erosion caused by increased runoff of rainwater, and that vast social values and enormous investments in hydro-electric and irrigation plants, canals, stream channels, harbors, and farm and grazing lands are also dependent on quick control of erosion on our countless waning slopes. To control this far-reaching evil, it is going to be necessary to work from the very crest of watersheds down across the slopes, where floods originate and silt loads

are picked up and farm lands are stripped of their productive topsoil, on to the channelways of streams, which, like other conduits, have limitations on their carrying capacity.

We must not forget that the toll of erosion to date amounts to 35 million acres of formerly cultivated land ruined and abandoned, 125 million acres of that now cultivated stripped of its once productive topsoil, and 100 million acres more of cultivated land approaching a soil-denuded condition.

Cuckoos Climb Into Third Place With Wins Over Grays and Cocks

Start 5-Game Home Stand Friday

(From Smyth County News)
Marion's previously fluttering cuckoos found their wings again Tuesday and Wednesday and climbed into third place in the Blue Ridge League race by defeating the Bluefield Grays 7-0 here Tuesday and trouncing the league-leading Wytheville Game Cocks at Wytheville Wednesday 5-1.

With the pitching staff already re-inforced by the arrival of George Snyder, Altoona, Pa., right hander, and with further reinforcements on the way in the persons of Big Jim Tennant of Bridgeport, Conn., and Chip Helmick, leading pitcher with Charleston, W. Va., last year, the Cuckoos now go into a five-game home stand which gives them a chance to reach the top of the ladder.

Bluefield is here this Friday, the 22nd; Wytheville here Saturday, the 23rd; Monday, the 25th, brings Galax; Tuesday, the 26th, brings Pulaski; and on Wednesday, the 27th, Galax will come again.

With this home stand the ball club management has announced a reduction in general admission from 35c to 25c with a 10c charge for all grand stand seats.

Tuesday's victory over the hapless Bluefielders was the story of Red Hutchinson finding himself for the first time this year. The Cuckoos' young and gangly right hander had everything it takes. He let Blue-

field down with five scattered hits and he fanned 10 men. While he was about this serious task his mates were landing on Christenson, Cornthwait and Morgan for 9 hits and seven runs. Harris was the outstanding clouter, getting four out of five, and on the fifth one, a line drive to right center with the bases loaded, Bluefield's Groseclose committed burglary with a sensational running catch. Rabbit Routon distinguished himself with a leaping stop of a line drive which gave him a double play unassisted.

That Buddy Coker has just what it takes to take the crow out of that bunch of Wytheville sluggers was demonstrated for the third time this season at Wytheville Wednesday. When the battle was over Buddy had won his third from them on their grounds, and the Cocks' total of runs scored off him was a measly two in three games. Buddy gave only six hits and was only in trouble once, that in the third, when a Marion error permitted Wytheville to score and Buddy had to pitch himself out of a bad situation.

Wytheville started White, a new left hander advertised in advance as a "sensation." The sensation didn't sense. Routon, first up, flied to right. Cox slammed a long fly to left and Carr fell down in a desperate effort to make the catch and Cox took three bases. He scored promptly when Reese Harris, who left the game in the fourth inning when hit on the elbow by a pitched ball, singled. Triplett kept up the fun with a single. With two on and two strikes Johnny Wingfield lifted one out of the park for a homer. Capps walked. Flick got on by a fielder's choice as Capps was thrown out at second, and took second on a wild throw. Doyle was hit by White. Coker singled to score Flick. Hash, University of Richmond pitcher, relieved White and threw Routon out at first.

Hash was never in trouble, although the Cuckoos got six nice hits off him. The game put Marion in third place and enabled Galax to advance to first position.

In addition to the regularly scheduled games listed above in this article, the Cuckoos will play an exhibition Sunday at 3 P. M. on Wright field, meeting the Camp Jaccard CCC team from Sugar Grove.

The CULMINATION of 90 YEARS of SERVICE

Since that day in 1844 when W. C. Seaver purchased the lot on the North side of Marion's Main Street to the West of Staley's Creek the business he founded then has grown with Smyth County.

This week marks the culmination of 90 years of service to generation after generation of Smyth County people. In our new building on lower Main Street, W. C. Seaver & Sons has opened one of the finest mortuary establishments and funeral homes in Southwest Virginia.

There will be no formal opening ceremonies. Instead, we extend an invitation to our friends in the hundreds of Smyth County families we have known and served for almost a century to drop in to see us at their convenience. We want to give them a friendly personal greeting.

We are proud of our new establishment, not for what it represents in brick and stone, fittings and decorations, but for what it represents in the confidence, friendship and faith of Smyth County people which has enabled us to grow with the Town and County.

We are deeply thankful for this confidence and friendship as we enter this, our 91st year, of fair dealing and thoughtful service.

W. C. SEAVER & SONS

"Service Since 1844"

Day Phone 167-J Night Phone 167-W

MARION, VIRGINIA

Ambulance Service At Any Hour.

L. Harry Buchanan—Chatham Hill

Blue Ridge Standings

Through Monday, June 25th

	W	L	Pct.
Galax	14	6	.737
Wytheville	13	6	.684
Marion	9	10	.474
Pulaski	9	10	.474
Bluefield	6	11	.353
Fries	4	13	.235

MRS. MARY DOLARD

ANNOUNCES

—the opening of The Dolard Beauty Shop in Farmer's Exchange Building, Glade Spring, Va., on Thursday, June 28th.

Mrs. Dolard will be at the Glade Spring Shop on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and will be glad to serve her friends and customers from Saltville, Glade Spring and vicinity on these days.

She will continue to serve her customers at the Cinderella Beauty Shop, No. 4 Royal Oak Building, Marion, Va., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the Cinderella will be open, as in the past, every day, with a trained operator to serve the ladies at all times.