



Local Poet Breaks Loose

A local poet, who prefers to remain anonymous, broke loose with the following bit of verse recently. The Traveler met him on the street. He was carrying a copy of the Saturday Evening Post. There was comment that the Post is much slimmer than it used to be, etc.

"You know," he said, "I was looking at these ads printed in color the other day, and I got to thinking what would happen to advertising if prohibition is ever repealed."

A happy look came into his eye.

"Think," he said, "of the glowing colors in which the advertisers now present soup, orange drinks, bread. You can almost get a breakfast just by looking at them. Well, then, think what the pages of our national magazines will look like when prohibition is repealed. Think of a color picture advertising a foaming beer, or think of a life-like picture showing four people sitting around a bottle of sloe gin. Boy!"

At this point he lapsed into verse. We present the verse below:

WHEN
Think of the ads
That will appear,
If and when,
We again have beer,
What opportunities
for Merchandising,
With Colors now used
In advertising,
Think of a full page
Post campaign
On Dummies, delicious
gold champagne,
Imagining the colors that
will be worked in,
Depicting a rickety
of Jones' gin,
Picture a billboard
showing the bunch
Edging up to the
grand free lunch,
The thought makes one
burst into song—
How Long, Oh Lord—
How Long? How Long?

Official Welcome

Given to Summer

Marion's annual official welcome to summer was made last Friday afternoon when stores along the street pulled down their awnings and loafers had some shade to sit in. And shade felt good. To make the event of double importance, Doc Thompson had the front of his drug store repainted and furnished lumber and boxes as temporary seats for his large clientele of distinguished sitters. From now on the Senate is expected to meet out front and the inner chamber will be abandoned until fall.

Maybe This Was Original

Cochran Copenhaver down at Seven Mile Ford is reported to be the author of the following. Cochran met John McGhee and they talked. For anyone in Smyth county who doesn't know it, Cochran is a Dem of Dems and John a Rep of Reps.

Says John: "Hey! I hear you fellows are getting pretty nervous and here it is six months to election time."

Says Cochran: "Yep, John, that's right. I got to admit we are a bit nervous."

Says John: "Well, Cochran, you fellows got a right to be nervous but I'm surprised that you are so nervous so early in the year. What's the matter with you?"

Says Cochran: "Well, John, it's this way. We are nervous—we are awful nervous for fear by the time November comes some of us will be too weak to get to the polls."

How To Get Fast Service

Early one morning last week there was a sign on the lamp post at the corner of Park street and the old Riato. Somebody had made it of cardboard and tied it to the post. It said:

NO FISHING IN THIS POND

By Order Of The Mayor

Right next to it was a hole in (Continued On Page Eight)

Stick-up Relieves Somebody's Depression

The depression was relieved for two men to the extent of \$163 taken from him in a stick-up in town Thursday afternoon, the 28th, Joe Todd, insurance man, reported to the Sheriff.

In the middle of Thursday afternoon Joe dashed into the court house with news that he had just been slugged and robbed in Church street. Officers made a search and had roads watched, but the stick-up men weren't seen again.

Joe said that he was coming back along Church street when he was blocked by a Chev coupe parked across the road. The only license plate he could see had been covered with cloth.

A man got out of the car and came up to him, Joe says. The conversation he reports as follows: "Got any money on you?" "None of your business that I can see."

"Yeah! Well, maybe I better look." Then, Joe relates, the man punched him a terrific crack over the right eye. Joe says he was dazed for a moment and then handed one in return. When he did so another man got out of the blocking car with a revolver. Joe says he found himself looking into two guns. He handed over what insurance collections he had in his pocket, about \$163 in all. Then the two men got in their car and pulled to one side. They motioned Joe to pull on and he did so. That is the last they were seen.

Joe says that it was just hard-luck that he happened to be carrying that much with him. He wasn't on his regular route at the time but had put off depositing until he could make one more call.

A Shooting Affray

Maiden Bleivins, a young man living in the 7 Mile Ford neighborhood, was brought to Marion by Sheriff Sam Dillard, Friday evening, suffering with a gun shot wound of one shoulder and several wounds of the head. Sheriff Sam got him by answering a hurry call from the home of John Dutton, where Maiden was resting up after a battle.

At the same time John Doyle, an older man living in the same neighborhood, was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

According to the story, John came into a field on Rex Phipp's place where Maiden and young John Andy Phipps, son of Rex, were at work with two teams. John poked a .410 pistol—a long barreled, single shooting gun capable of handling either a .410 shotgun shell or a heavy calibre pistol cartridge—at Maiden and told him to hand over his gun. Maiden handed over a pearl handled automatic. Then there was an altercation and John hit Maiden over the head with the barrel of the long pistol. It exploded and shot a hole in Maiden's back, the pellets not entering his body but tearing out a hunk of flesh several inches long. Then Maiden ran and John is reported to have fired at him four times with the automatic.

In the meantime, both work teams had run off through the field and young John Andy had taken after them.

All this happened at about four o'clock in the afternoon. Maiden ran some distance, some say a half mile, and finally ended up where the Sheriff found him. John stayed in the neighborhood.

What caused the trouble is not known except for neighborhood gossip. John is reported as having previously warned Maiden to stay away from the Doyle home.

In Marion Dr. Graybeal went to work on Maiden and patched him up. He had a bad wound on his back, which was torn and powder-burned, and three or four long cuts of the scalp which required many stitches. However, his skull was not fractured—although the barrel of the pistol John hit him with was curled an inch out of line.

Mayor Greer sat on the case and remanded John to jail Friday night with hearing set for Saturday morning. At that time Maiden was still layed up and unable to attend. Later John decided to waive preliminary hearing and the case will go to the next grand jury and, if an indictment is returned, to the circuit court. John made bond and is out.

Mrs. R. G. Witt and daughter, Doris, and Miss Eleanor Scott and James Richardson spent Monday 2, on a business trip in Roanoke.

CENTENNIAL INVITATIONS MAILED TO OLD TIMERS

Several Thousand Former Residents Located From Maine To California Are Called Home for Big Celebration on May 26th and 27th

The publicity committee of the Smyth County Centennial Celebration is this week mailing invitations to the Great Smyth County Centennial Celebration—May 26th and May 27th—which are calling home several thousand former residents.

The invitation consists of a four page folder, printed in two colors—red and black, on white paper—which contains an invitation and the full program of the celebration. The folders are being mailed in goldenrod envelopes on which is printed in striking red the following: "1832—1932; COME ON HOME! Smyth County Centennial Celebration."

The invitation on the first page of the folder reads: "You are invited to come back to old Smyth County on Thursday and Friday, May 26th and 27th, to join with your old neighbors and friends in the celebration of The Smyth County Centennial."

"A great celebration is being planned for these two days. It will be a greater one of you and your family attend. The full formal program of these two days you will find in this folder. Brilliant speeches, trips to historically interesting spots, a chance to see much of the County on the first day's motorcade, a great parade and a great historical pageant—these are some of the celebration "high points" that await you. The informal program that awaits—the visits with old friends, the happy hours recalling old times with old timers—this you know yourself.

"Smyth County expects to see several thousand sons and daughters home for the Centennial Celebration. Your former neighbors and friends in the county are all hoping that you, too, will be among the number who return. And so, speaking for the whole county, we tell you COME ON HOME!"

The complete program of the two days is given on the three following pages of the folder and is as follows:

THURSDAY, MAY 26th, 1932

10:00 A. M.

Dedication of Smyth Memorial Bridge Over Holston River at Seven Mile Ford

PROGRAM

Music—Marion Kiwanis Band	10:00 A. M.
Welcome—John M. Preston	10:04 A. M.
Prayer—J. Tyler Frazier III	10:06 A. M.
Introduction of Speaker—T. B. Rector	10:08 A. M.
Address—"The Pioneers of this Valley"—Judge Redmond S. Cole	10:10 A. M.
Introduction of Speaker—W. M. McGhee	10:25 A. M.
Address—"The Pioneer Women"—Hon. Henry C. Stuart	10:27 A. M.
Introduction of Highway Commissioner—E. H. Copenhaver	10:37 A. M.
Address—"Memorial Bridges"—Chairman H. G. Shirley	10:39 A. M.
Introduction of Southwest Virginia Commissioner—A. L. Calfee	10:44 A. M.
Presentation of Bridge to People—Hon. Henry G. Gilmmer	10:46 A. M.
Introduction of Speaker—Haynes L. Morgan	10:51 A. M.
Dedication—Hon. V. L. Sexton	10:53 A. M.
Dedicatory Prayer—Rev. Cochran Preston	11:03 A. M.

(Continued On Page Five)

The Public Wants To Know?

"THAT these are poor days to be an ostrich (head in the sand) when it comes to buying. Be wiser than the fabled bird; read the ads carefully before you make a purchase—"

- THAT two bad fires in one week show the value of Gills & Miles insurance
- THAT you can remember mother on Mother's Day with Mother's Day special candy from City Drug Store
- THAT a gift of preferred personal stationery is just the thing for mother on Mother's Day
- THAT "the tire that taught thrift to millions" is on sale at Smyth County Motor Company, Inc
- THAT Goodyear Airwheel, another Goodyear achievement, is being demonstrated at Marion Motor Co. Inc.
- THAT now, more than ever, it pays to use Esso
- THAT Marion Ice & Coal Company announces annual "free ice" distribution
- THAT you can save 50 per cent on auto insurance with State Farm Auto Insurance Company
- THAT exquisite draperies are among Brisco's spring specials
- THAT Troy Laundry announces appointment of Walter C. Johnston as local representative
- THAT you will find Florsheim shoes now at \$8 at McDonald's, Inc.
- THAT you can smile with the Smiling Lieutenant in "One Hour With You", at Lincoln Theatre
- THAT to make Mother's Day a big day for mother, take her to The Lincoln Coffee Shoppe for the special 90c dinner

Notice To School Principals

This paper is anxious to report every school graduation exercise in the county, with names of graduating pupils, prize pupils, and complete program of closing exercises. To do this we ask the co-operation of every school principal.

Please write out story about graduation at your school in detail and send it to this paper. It is, of course, impossible for your editor to get to the closing exercises at the sixty schools in the county. Help out and be sure your children's names are in the paper by sending them in yourself.

This appeal is made to principals of both graded and high schools. We want a complete report of closing exercises at every school in the county. Help us out, please! If your exercises have already been held, it is not too late to send in the report.

Mrs. John M. Preston

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Lewis Preston, widow of the late Captain John M. Preston, were held at the Seven Mile Ford Presbyterian Church, Thursday morning at ten thirty, Dr. G. A. Wilson, Jr., of Marion, officiating. Music was rendered by the choir of the church assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of Glade Spring. The church was filled with relatives and friends. All of her living children were present: John M. Preston and Miss Nellie C. Preston of Seven Mile Ford, Mrs. Robert Gray of Bristol, Mrs. Margaret Woods of Chattanooga, Mrs. Sally Deane of Greenville, S. C., and Rev. Cochran Preston of South Carolina. Also some of her grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was laid to rest in the old Preston burying ground at Aspsenvale.

Mrs. Preston was probably the last surviving daughter of a soldier of the War of 1812. Her father fought in that war when a young man and it is not likely that the children of any of his comrades are now living. She was born in Albermarle county near Charlottesville on October 21, 1840, and died on Tuesday night, April 26, 1932, being in her ninety-second year. Before marriage she was Miss Mary Lewis Cochran.

She was married during the War Between the States to her cousin, Captain John M. Preston of the Confederate Army, while the latter was on furlough recuperating from a severe wound. The young couple came to live immediately in the old brick house at Seven Mile Ford which with the surrounding lands Captain Preston had inherited from his mother, the granddaughter of General William Campbell, original owner of all the lands about Seven Mile Ford. Here they lived long, useful lives, rearing a large family of children, and keeping open house to a host of friends. Fifty-two years ago they founded the Seven Mile Ford Presbyterian Church, donating the land and taking a leading part in the organization of the church and erection of the building. Captain Preston served as elder in the church from its organization until his death and Mrs. Preston, until enfeebled by old age, was a devoted and untiring worker in the church.

Mrs. Preston survived her husband by three and half years, he having passed away in September of 1928, in the ninetieth year of his age.

Mr. Johnston Appointed

Readers of the advertisements this week will find that Troy Laundry Company of Bristol announce the appointment of Mr. Walter C. Johnston as their representative in Marion and adjacent territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stern motor-ed to Roanoke on Monday.

Young Bill Wolfe is down with pneumonia at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wolfe of Adwofe.

Mrs. Frank T. Lemmon has been visiting friends in Abingdon, Va.

COLD CAMPING

Everett Testement, Wanted For Murder, Recaptured

Experienced police officers will tell you that in almost every case where a man gets free while wanted by the law he will eventually drift back to his own country. This may not be true of city dwellers, but it holds true most of the time with small town and country men.

In the middle of last winter John Harris and Everett Testement—Everett being confined on a charge of murder—vamoosed, fled, skeddaddled from the Smyth county jail. They got out by making a wooden key to the door of a cell which has since been changed and fixed against such practices.

John came back home and was caught. Everett continued missing. He stayed away and out of sight for several months. Nothing much, but a few rumors, was heard of him; officers investigated and found nothing of him.

Sunday night, at about the time Christian citizens were on their way to church, Lacy Testement, Everett's brother, came galloping into town and told Sheriff Sam Dillard where Everett could be found.

Sam, Gord Snavely, George Gullion, Bill Hopkins, Doug Keller, Lacy and Harry Whetzel jumped into cars and hurried off. Lacy said that Everett was on the spurs back of the hospital and that he had been camping out there for weeks, hiding in the thickets and creeping into town occasionally for food. Lacy was mad at Everett and that is why he told Sam. It seems that Everett had spent the afternoon shooting at Lacy or otherwise mistreating him.

Sam and his men swarmed up the spurs and parted, coming in on the point where Lacy said Everett was from several directions. They closed in and found three men. All broke away but Everett was quickly covered and halted.

They also nabbed Melvin Combs and brought him along to jail as he had a pint in his pocket. The third man, Burrell Brown, got away. So, too, did Lacy. He evidently decided he had done enough. He faded away and Monday morning could not be located.

Everett had something like a pint, too, but it was inside him. It is cold work, lying out in the hills, and he had taken strong measures to warm his stomach. When they got him back to the jail he made quite a speech.

Everett was indicated with Chelsey Hendricks for the chinquapin patch murder last summer of Fielding Franklin, aged and harmless inmate of the hospital, whose battered body was found back in the same spurs that Everett was inhabiting. The spot at which he was captured is within three hundred feet of the spot of the murder. Evidently Everett doesn't believe in ghosts.

Important Woman's Club Meeting and Bulb Sale

The Woman's Club will hold the May meeting Friday afternoon at 3:30.

The Civic Committee have arranged a Mother's Day program, and every member of the club is urged to be present and to bring a guest of their wish.

After the meeting there will be a sale of cut flowers, bulbs or plants. Any who have a surplus of dahlia or gladioli bulbs, or plants of any kind and wish to help please bring to Hotel Lincoln by 2 o'clock Friday. The proceeds will be used to keep up the park.

Ice Plant Expands

Enlargements and improvements at the plant of the Marion Ice & Coal Company which have cost several thousand dollars are now completed. Among the changes made this spring was the addition of a new and larger compressor which raises the production capacity of the plant five tons of ice per day, from around 15 to around 20 tons.

Owner Beattie Gwyn says that last year he had to order carload after carload of ice to take care of the demand and this year he wants to be ready to meet growing business.

Those who will glance in the advertising section will find announced there the ice company's dates for the annual free distribution of ice in Smyth county.

Kiwanis Hold Regular Weekly Meeting

The Kiwanis met for their regular weekly meeting and dinner Tuesday evening, April 26, at Hotel Lincoln. There was quite a little confusion and excitement at the lower end of the table, which is known as the "third ward". However, as the victuals were served the "third ward" quieted down.

Harley Davidson reported plans for the Kiwanis Benefit to be held at Lincoln Theater, on May 20, are coming along fine. An old fashioned fiddlers contest has been arranged for the benefit, together with a good picture. A report was asked from the float committee. The committee claimed that they are coming along pretty good and expect to have a real float. Leon Beville offered his car to the committee in the parade. A rousing vote of thanks was given Leon for his generosity. Rex Phipps suggested that the club should get the mule cart, which Leon is expecting to arrive in the near future, to pull the float.

Sharley Blackwell got up. "I've got something to say to you fellows," he said. "Just because I'm a railroad man, I don't want you to get the idea that it's for the interest of the railroad that I am bringing this matter up. This is something that is of vital interest to all of us. A bill has been introduced in the U. S. Senate, by Senator Davis of Pennsylvania to regulate interstate and foreign commerce in bituminous coal; provide for consolidations, mergers, and cooperative marketing; require the licensing of corporations producing and shipping coal in interstate commerce; and to create a bituminous coal commission; and for other purposes. Section 2 of this bill states that no corporation now engaged in mining and shipping or in shipping coal in interstate or foreign commerce and no corporation which may hereafter seek to engage in mining and shipping or in shipping bituminous coal in interstate or foreign commerce shall be permitted to engage in interstate commerce in bituminous coal until it has applied for a license from the commission permitting it to do so.

"The expenses of this commission," Charley continued, "will run from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000 per year. It is pretty close to see through this bill. It is a scheme by the northern operators to shut off the bituminous coal dealers from the lake district and western markets. If this bill goes through, it will throttle the coal industry in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky. I am asking you here to sign a resolution voicing the disapproval of this club against this outrageous measure." Charley's resolution was unanimously adopted.

A fitting climax to the evening's festivities was the appearance of a twelve piece colored band, managed by Jim McClanahan. This novel entertainment was secured by Ralph Repass, who had charge of the program. These boys sure know how to handle their instruments, and regaled the club with everything in band music from "Sousa's Military March" to "The Tiger Rag."

How To Help Game Conservation

The mating and nesting season of quail and ground nesting game birds is now fully advanced and sportsmen and interested wild life conservationists can render direct and indirect help by seeing that wild birds and animals are molested as little as possible during this important period. Dogs should not be permitted to roam at large nor should hunting dogs be taken out in the fields for exercise. Every roaming house cat should be destroyed whenever found away from any dwelling. If a wild turkey is flushed from its nest before incubation by a dog, it seldom returns and eggs are wasted even though they are not eaten by the dog. Dogs and cats are domestic animals which can be controlled and little excuse can be offered when we fail to do so. It is believed by old and observant hunters that dogs and cats destroy more game each year than is taken by the hunters. Whether this is overdrawn or not there is no question of a doubt that these animals inflict great injury on wild life especially during the breeding season of birds and small game animals and their control has not received the consideration it should have. We urge all interested in wild life conservation to make a special effort to keep all dogs and cats out of the forest and fields during the present breeding season.

M. D. HART, Executive Secy. Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

"Backward Turn Backward"

By C. R. VENABLE

A friend of mine in Bristol, Cab Childress, knowing the sentiment that I have for the "Old Home Town" sends me two Marion Democrats, dated December 1899, and as I clear my glasses every now and then and read the faded sheets of the items, better known as the "Locals," and the advertisements it seems that the "yesterdays" have returned. Briefly let's see what we can find in them of interest to some of your readers after a lapse of thirty-three years.

The M. E. Church, South, with Dr. Carlock as its Pastor and Mr. E. H. Copenhaver and Mr. Henry Staley tell the "Strangers within the Gates" that they are welcome and to come again. There is a very good Christmas story sent in by S. D. Barnes. Mr. Bass Sprinkle announces the beginning of a Dray Service, Scott and Thompson tell of the merits of their Livery and Feed Stable. W. A. Usher, of Bristol, says he sells good liquors and wines, and Thos. J. Wilmore modestly admits that he can serve nicely when the Undertaker is needed. Senator Daniel in the editorial column makes it plain that he is yet a Democrat, and we have large advertisements of John S. Richardson, J. D. Hester and Company, The New York Racket Store, W. S. Robinson, Prop., Mrs. M. D. Crouch and D. H. Mitchell, M. Weller, B. H. Taylor, Collins Bros., Look and Lincoln, and many others.

In the local column we find that Mr. W. P. Francis and family are moving to Norfolk where they will make their home, but as all of them had drunk deep from Staley's Creek they soon came back to their friends and fireside. I see the names of C. H. Carper, Jno. S. Apperson, F. B. Faris, A. F. Stone, Geo. W. Wright, Jno. N. Hull, Major A. G. Pendleton, Jno. R. Sexton, Rufus N. Dickey, J. H. Musslewhite, J. P. Hill, Geo. W. Richardson, B. F. Buchanan and others who have since passed on, and the wedding announcement of J. C. Stephenson is recorded.

Among those yet in our midst are the names of Dr. S. W. Dickerson, H. N. Bell, O. C. Sprinkle, Mrs. Bettie Glenn, Ferd J. Allen, James White Sheffey and others. There is quite an interesting article of the destruction by fire of the store of Buchanan, Ryburn and Company, of Ellendale, and of the sale of "Hotel Holston," one of the oldest landmarks as I remember.

To my good friend Mr. J. G. Stephenson, who is shown as one of the Editors and owners of the paper, I am sending him these two copies and after he has looked them over will ask that he give to Mr. Will Francis on Main St. who will read them with a great deal of interest and could if he desires enlarge upon my ramblings.

The three of us children living in Roanoke want to attend the reunion next month and renew old acquaintances, and I dream of the time when I can get from under the cares of a busy life and return to my native heath where among the scenes of my childhood may be permitted to remain till the shades of evening close about me.

RURAL RETREAT SHUTS OUT CHILHOWIE NINE

Rural Retreat shut out Chilhowie High 11-0 Friday afternoon on the local diamond. Chilhowie made four hits, Rural Retreat 7, Chilhowie's numerous errors contributing to their defeat. Batteries—Rural Retreat, Musser and Copenhaver. Chilhowie—Rice and Harris.

On Tuesday afternoon Chilhowie defeated Greenfield 11-10 on the local diamond.

Mrs. Max Weiler and daughter, Mrs. Walter Stern, spent several days recently in Henderson, N. C., visiting Mrs. Weiler's sister, Mrs. S. F. Tieser, and Mr. Tieser.

Marion 20; Chilhowie 3

Marion high school, defeated in several early season baseball games—the last defeat coming at home Saturday, the 23rd, 10 to 3 at the hands of Wytheville—came to life at Chilhowie Wednesday afternoon, the 27th, and beat Chilhowie high school 20 to 3.

Kirby pitched for Marion and gave up only four hits. White led the Marion attack with 5 hits. Kirby had 3, Haines 3, Richardson 2, Robinson 2, Sprinkle, Jones and Wright, 1. Taylor, Goodman, Harris and Greever hit for Chilhowie.

Marion contributed four errors, Chilhowie eight.

Coach Ned Davis of Marion used: Richardson, 2b; Jones, ss; White, c; Kirby, p; Wright, cf; Robinson, 1b; Haines, 3b; Sprinkle, lf; Hall, rf. It was the first game of the season for Warren Wright, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation.

Coach Ball of Chilhowie used: Taylor, 2b; Jones, p; (1 inning) and lf; Goodman, ss; Rector, 3b; Rice, p; Harris, c; Chambers, 1b; Minnick, cf; Greever, rf.

Marion will meet Rural Retreat—who trimmed the locals several weeks ago—this Saturday at 2:30 P. M. on the Wright field diamond. Rural Retreat also has wins over Wytheville and other good teams and a hot game is promised.

Konnarock Items

Making gardens, preparation for corn planting and trout fishing—these are the order of the day.

It appears at present as if there will be a light apple bloom on the Laurel this Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, and Mrs. Jones's mother, Mrs. Dodson, of Norton, visited Mr. Jones father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Jones, on Sunday, April 24th.

Mr. L. C. Hassinger and son, Martin, were visitors at Konnarock on Thursday, April 28th.

Miss Louise Williams, of the senior class at Marion, whose home is at Luray, Va., spent the week-end of April 24 at the Konnarock Training school and with Mrs. C. W. Cassell.

NO MORE RATS

or Mice after you use BESTYET. It's a sure rodent killer. Try a package and prove it. Rats killed with BESTYET leave no smell. Cats and Dogs won't touch it.

50 cent size, 3 oz. is enough for Pantry, Kitchen and Cellar.

75 cent size, 6 oz. for Chicken House, Coops and small buildings. Sold and guaranteed by Stidham Hardware Co.—Adv.

Dec 29 20 wks

RUPTURE

E. J. MEINHARDI of Chicago

Is Coming Here Again

He will demonstrate without charge at the Bristol Hotel, Bristol, Va., on Thursday only, May 5th, from 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Only men are invited.

Caution—do not wear devices that weaken the muscles. Hundreds of deaths from Rupture can be avoided. Do not neglect your Rupture regardless of how small it is as strangulation is dangerous.

Notice—This is the only city he will visit in this section. Please note the above date carefully and come to investigate.

(This visit is for white people only.)

TWO BAD FIRES IN ONE WEEK

. reminds us all of the value of FIRE INSURANCE.

ARE YOU FULLY INSURED ?

Check up on your policies and be sure. If you haven't a policy by all means get one immediately.

GILLS & MILES, Agents,

BANK OF MARION BUILDING MARION, VIRGINIA

IN MEMORY

Cynthia Holmes, the small daughter of Joe and Flora Jackson was born March 5, 1924, departed this life March 29, 1932, age 8 years and 24 days.

Little Cynthia had been ill about two weeks of influenza followed by pneumonia. She was a kind hearted child and was loved by all who knew her. Just why she was taken away so early in life we cannot tell, but God knows best, and does all things well.

She leaves a father, mother, four brothers, and one sister. The remains were taken to Max Meadows the following day and the funeral services were conducted at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Akers, by Rev. R. L. Dickenson, of Galax, assisted by Rev. L. W. Rhudy of the Ceres charge, Rev. T. J. Houts, of Max Meadows, Rev. M. E. Deakins of Cripple Creek, and Rev. E. W. Dean, of Elway. The remains were laid to rest in the family graveyard near by.

Mrs. T. J. Kegley.

IN MEMORY

In memory of little Elsie Emoline Olinger. On April 11 the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olinger and claimed for its victim the youngest child and only living daughter. She was ten months and thirteen days old, her stay on earth being very short. She was laid away only a short time ago and went to join the band where her sister is with the Holy angels. Every effort possible was made to aid her recovery, but God only permitted her to bloom in heaven.

She leaves to mourn her loss a mother, father, two little brothers and many relatives and friends. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Frans Maiden of Saltville, Va. Elsie was laid to rest in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Dear mother count your loss its eternal gain.

Dear darling you have left us and you told us all good-bye. Our hearts are filled with gloom, for it seems you've taken the gladness and sunshine from our home.

We don't feel that you are dead, but that you have just fallen asleep, but we miss you so much.

We can't help but weep. Yes, we'll meet you, little darling, on that bright eternal shore where all sickness, pain and sorrow will be felt and feared no more. A Friend.

IN MEMORY

The reaper known to us as death has again come into our midst and claimed as its victim one of our most beloved young men.

Very unexpected did he come in the early hours of the day April 9, 1932 and clipped the threads of life from an earthly vessel to a heavenly one. And as the angels guided the vessel returning they took as their passenger Henry Beattie Hubble, who had just reached the full bloom of life.

Beattie was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hubble of Nebo, Va. He was born October 8, 1911 making his stay on earth 20 years, 6 months and 1 day.

He was taken to Saltville Hospital Wednesday where he underwent an operation. His death came Saturday and was a great shock to his many friends and relatives. Beattie was young, stood high, and was respected in his community. He was of a bright, cheerful disposition, making friends wherever he was known. Beattie professed faith in Christ and asked the family to meet him in Heaven where the family circle would be unbroken.

The remains were taken to the home of his parents Saturday afternoon, where a host of friends called to pay their respect and express their sympathy.

Funeral services were conducted April 11, at 11 o'clock at Zion Methodist church by his pastor Rev. L. W. Rhudy. Interment was in cemetery near by.

Surviving him are his parents, two brothers and five sisters; Carl Hubble of Rural Retreat, Mrs. Gilbert Cox of Marion, Mrs. Ted Catron, Mrs. Bert Smith, Mrs. Kirk Hancock, Miss Bessie and Roy Hubble all of Nebo.

Pall bearers were Robert Hanshaw, Fred Cassell, Owen and Mack Hubble, Hayter and Conley Buchanan. Flower-bearers were Misses Ruth Kinder, Claudine Robinette, Hazel Hanshaw, Mildred Lawrence, Oneda Cassell and Violet Williams.

Mill Creek Items

Mr. and Mrs. Alex DeMarr and daughter Fay, are visiting Mr. Jack Viperman.

Miss Rebecca Orr was taken to the Saltville Hospital and underwent an appendicitis operation. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillespie and Mr. Bob Gillespie motored to Sup-

rior, W Va., and spent the week-end visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Burgess and family of Keystone, W. Va., were visiting homefolks here Saturday night the 23rd.

Mrs. D. J. Stephenson is seriously ill at her home.

Mrs. W. H. Gillespie and daughter Lucile spent the past week-end visiting her daughters at Page Town.

Miss Margaret Whitley spent the week-end with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Whitley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and family spent Saturday night with Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Rev. S. V. Gibson filled his regular appointment Sunday morning at Riverside church.

Mrs. Cynthia Louthen is improving nicely.

Mr. James and Joe Ed Louthian were calling on Mr. Jim Gillespie one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gillespie and son, Jeff were visiting Mrs. George Gillespie, Tuesday the 26th.

RESCUE OF OLD MAC

Doc Bill McCarty up at the hospital has a bird dog called Old Mac which he is mighty fond of. He would hate to lose him. People up around the hospital knew how Doc feels about the dog.

Bill Taylor, patient, was down-town in a car early one morning recently. He saw an old chev go by with a dog in it and two men. He recognized Old Mac and took out after them. In the west end of town Bill got ahead and blocked the road.

"Where'd you get that dog?" says Bill.

"I bought him from a fellow in Marion," says one of the men. "You did not, he's my dog," says Bill.

"Prove it," says one of the men. "I'll tell you the truth," says Bill, "the dog ain't mine. He belongs to Doc Bill McCarty and Doc is a friend of mine. I am going to get that dog back for him."

"I am a patient up at the hospital and if you do not hand that dog over right now I am going to kill you dead than seven separate cemeteries."

So the man handed Old Mac over. Sure enough, he had been stolen from the hospital grounds. Bill proudly bore him back.

BROADWAY OF AMERICA TOURISTS VISIT CHILHOWIE

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watson, of San Diego, Calif., representatives of the Broadway of America Highway Association, made a 10 minute stop in Chilhowie Friday morning. They were greeted by Mayor A. C. Beattie, Q. A. Eller, president of Chilhowie Board of Trade, and a number of Chilhowie's leading business men. Mayor Beattie signed the "scroll," which will contain over 200 mayors' signatures when Mr. Watson reaches New York, April 28.

The highway in the interest of which the tour is being made, comprises 3351 miles from Broadway to San Diego, Calif., 96 per cent of which is paved. The remaining 4 per cent is gravel. The Broadway of America Highway Association convention will be held in San Diego, May 18th and 14th.



REMEMBER MOTHER!

Next Sunday, May 7th, "Mother's Day" With a box of

NUNNALLY'S SPECIAL "MOTHER'S DAY" CANDY

Also—Be sure and see our line of special "Mother's Day" Cards.

City Drug Store

—PHONE 206— "Opposite Court House"

Classified Advertisements

WANTED TO RENT!

Four or 5 room house with bath for family of three. References. Write to Box K. n d lte April 25 *

90% LIVABILITY

Means profits with baby chicks. Our chicks LIVE. New prices make them a bargain buy. Write to SALEM HATCHERY Box A Salem, Virginia. n d Feb 2 tf

Man, part or full time, good pay, with advancement, to represent reliable Nursery as salesman; knowledge of farming helpful; full instructions given. Write Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Co., West Chester, Pa. 500 acres. 79th year. n April 7 4t *

MEN WANTED to establish and conduct Rawleigh City business in Cities of Marion, Damascus, Tazewell and Saltville. Reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. Va.-25-V, Richmond, Va. n d 1t 28 *

FOR SALE

8 room brick house in good residential section of Marion. If interested call undersigned at 93-L. R. W. HOLMES. n d 2te Ap 19

NOTICE

TO THE VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF MARION:

If you approve my official record as Mayor of your town I will appreciate your support on June 14th. You know me. You know my official record. You are intelligent people, therefore, I would not reflect on your intelligence by asking for an interview or opportunity to make a personal appeal for your vote.

I am interested in the educational, social and commercial progress of our town. I have endeavored as best I knew how to encourage obedience to and enforcement of law. In the latter without a full measure of success I openly confess, but circumstances beyond my apparent ability to control have prevented that which I had hoped to accomplish.

I want also to take this opportunity to express my appreciation of your support in the past and your cooperation and assistance in every movement toward improvements or betterment of our town. Sincerely, R. T. GREER.

For Town Sergeant

At the request of my friends and with the personal desire to serve the people of Marion if they will elect me, I am announcing myself as candidate for the office of Town Sergeant of Marion in the election this June.

If elected I will do my best to enforce the laws with fairness and justice to all and to the satisfaction of all citizens.

I shall greatly appreciate all support and encouragement given to my candidacy for this office.

Respectfully Yours, O. E. ("ERN") SAYERS. n d 2te * Mar 31

For Sergeant

To the voters of the Town of Marion:

I announce myself for the office of Town Sergeant in the coming election June 14th, and promise if elected a fair and impartial enforcement of the law.

GROVER C. CULLOP. n d 2te Mar 22

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.

Dr. B. P. Sanders

Eye Specialist will be at Saltville the First Tuesday. Marion First and Third Saturday each month. Chilhowie every Thursday and Saturday except the First.

Dr. Chas. B. Baughman

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

BESTYET

Kills Rats and Mice. Absolutely prevents the odor from carcasses. One package proves this. BESTYET comes in powder form no mixing with other foods. 50 cent size, 3 oz. is enough for Pantry, Kitchen and Cellar. 75 cent size, 6 oz. for Chicken House, Coops and small buildings. Sold and guaranteed by, Stidham Hardware Co.—Adv. Dec 29 20 wks

Commissioner's Sale Of Fine Blue Grass Farms

By virtue of decrees entered in the Chancery Causes of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore vs: W. R. Tilson, Jr., et als and the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore vs: W. R. Tilson, Sr., et als, pending in the Circuit Court of Smyth County, Virginia, the undersigned Special Commissioners will on **SATURDAY, THE 21st, DAY OF MAY, 1932, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M.,**

at the front door of the Court House in the town of Marion, County of Smyth, in the State of Virginia, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the property described in the decrees and proceedings in said causes together with all of the improvements thereon located in Smyth County, near Olympia in Rich Valley Magisterial District, being some of the finest blue grass sod lands in Southwest Virginia, well located with a natural blue grass sod and splendidly suitable for both grazing and farming. Both farms adjoin and are suitable farms for separate purchasers or as a large farming unit. Said places will be sold separately, one farm containing 477.39 acres and the other farm containing 274.53 acres. For a more complete description reference is hereby made to the decrees and proceedings in said causes.

TERMS OF SALE

One fourth cash and the balance upon a credit of one, two and three years payable in equal instalments evidenced by the interest bearing negotiable notes of the purchaser or purchasers with homestead exemption and retention of title until the purchase money is fully paid or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

W. V. BIRCHFIELD, GEORGE F. COOK, Special Commissioners.

I hereby certify that the bonds required by the decrees of sale in both of the foregoing cases have been executed as required by law.

H. L. KENT, Clerk.

d April 19 May 2 n April 25 May 9

Give Mother Preferred Personal Stationery (Printed With Her Name And Address) For Mother's Day (Next Sunday)



Preferred Personal Stationery

Tastefully printed with name and address; nicely boxed at—

200 Single Sheets
100 Envelopes

Only

\$ 1.00

—at the—
PRINT SHOP

The Marion Publishing Company
Marion, Virginia

Chilhowie Items

MRS. J. F. WARD
Phone 74

Misses Pearl Pendleton and Sarah Moore of Pulaski were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sechler.

Mrs. Tyler Frazier, Jr., received news Wednesday evening of the death of her brother, William J. Flesherman, at Ironton, Ohio. The funeral was held Friday afternoon in Bluefield.

Mrs. George Heninger, Mrs. E. J. Rutland, Mrs. A. A. Crutchfield, Mrs. M. B. Lewis and Joe Lewis were called to Lenoir City, Tenn., on account of the death of Mrs. John Harris.

Clay Cole has been ill. Mrs. Leon Miller is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Draughn, in Bluefield.

De Los Herbert, Robert Heslep and Sonny Gearheart of Narrows, were recent guests of Misses Margaret and Rachel Sanders.

Miss Mary Keese and Miss Evelyn Felty of Marion spent last week in Roanoke. While there, they attended the Passion Play.

Miss Imogene Gamble, Fred Hall and Leon Miller have been visiting

relatives in Roanoke.

The Latin Club of Chilhowie High Miss Elizabeth Neff instructor, met Monday afternoon at the school.

Mrs. Ralph Carr and son and Mrs. Aiden Greever of Johnson City and Mrs. Frank Lowry of Kingsport, have been visiting relatives here.

Ridgedale Items

Mrs. J. T. DeBord was called to Saltville, Friday, April 22, by the death of her brother, Mr. George McCready.

Mr. Bob Ellis, of Tazewell, spent the week-end with Mr. C. E. Pratt. Mr. John Moore, of Saltville, spent the week-end with Mr. J. A. Stephenson.

The revival which is being conducted by Rev. James Mullins, of Welch, W. Va., is creating much interest in our community. Large crowds are attending each service.

Many from here attended the County Contests at Marion, Saturday, April 23.

Rev. James Mullens and Rev. Lee Stephenson took dinner with Mr. J. H. Anderson, Thursday, April 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morre and Mrs. Mae Sanders and children, spent Sunday, April 24, with Mr. E. A. Morre.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbaro, of Salt-

vile, spent Sunday, April 24, with Mr. I. T. Burketts.

Miss Sarah Ferguson spent Sunday, April 24th, with Mrs. Clarence Gillespie.

Mr. J. P. Stephenson spent Sunday, April 24, with Mr. T. B. Maloyed.

Mr. John Morre spent Monday night with Mr. W. G. Webb. Miss Nannie DeBord took supper with Mr. Kent Hubbles, Monday night, April 25th.

Miss Kate Stephenson spent Friday night, April 22, with Miss Ethel Oakes.

Mrs. A. Burkett and son Robert spent the week-end in Marion.

Troutdale Items

Mrs. Rush Shuler, of Fladridge, returned from Abingdon hospital, April 21, where she underwent an operation for goiter.

Dr. George T. Waite, of Richmond, preached at the Baptist church Wednesday morning, April 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wright and Mrs. Chas. P. Greer attended the funeral of Mr. Howard Rouse, Sunday, April 24th.

Miss Madge Lane has accepted a position in Johnson City, Tenn.

Quite a number of children in town are sick with whooping cough. Miss Donna Boone is recovering

AGRI-NOTES

By
R. E. Bass
Agricultural Instructor

LET'S Talk It Over

We will assume that it is a hot Sunday afternoon in June. The wheat fields are yellow with the approaching harvest, the green corn waves its arms gleefully in the radiant sunshine, the cows in the pasture have eaten their fill and retired to some shady spot to rest and chew their cud, chickens and other livestock meander hither and yon, and around the whole farmstead is an air of quiet and satisfaction.

A quail family has built its nest in the wheat field. The mother sits in search of food for her young. The farmer's noonday meal is finished by an hour or so and he and his son start on a walking tour of the farm, as farmers frequently do on Sunday afternoon. "The wheat is ripe enough to cut," says the farmer to his son, "it must be cut tomorrow, we shall get some of the neighbors to help us." When the young birds heard this they were frightened and when their mother returned they told her what they had heard. "Be not afraid," she said "the wheat will not be cut tomorrow," and so it was not. The farmer and his son came again to the field. "The wheat is very ripe, it must be cut, I shall get your uncle to help us tomorrow," said the man to his son. The young birds were very much alarmed, their home was to be destroyed, but the mother quail quieted them. "The wheat will not be cut tomorrow," she said.

Resolved 1st. That we bow in humble submission to him who doeth all things well.

We do not understand why God called this good woman away from earth, but shall understand by and by when mists have cleared away.

Resolved 2nd. That we all so live in this world we will meet our loved ones where there will be no partings or farewell tears shed.

Resolved 3rd. That we extend to our Brother and family our heartfelt sympathy and God's richest blessings to rest upon him and family.

Resolved 4. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, also a copy to our county paper, also a copy to be placed upon the minutes.

J. A. CURRIN,
W. T. MEDLEY,
R. C. SLEMP,
Committee.

Bobby Jones Jr. Wins Auto

Bobby Jones Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Pearl avenue, won the automobile in the contest which closed recently at Lincoln Theatre. He had 33,050 votes. C. P. Engleman was second with 9,000 votes.

A series of visits by Marion college and high school students to the theatre to learn all about the "picture business" has been completed. Each group was conducted over the theatre by Manager Harley Davidson and shown the whole works.

For Sale

About 300 acres in Washington County Virginia, south of and fronting on the improved Lee Highway; standing in my name; and adjoining Emory and Henry College on the west; bounded by the Lee Highway and the Norfolk & Western R. R., on the south and north. Will consider any reasonable offer. For further particulars address—JAMES W. S. PETERS, 1832 Connecticut Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C. n d mar 24 tf

For Sale

Tract of land in Tazewell County in Poor Valley about 200 acres standing in my name. Will consider any reasonable offer. For further particulars address—JAMES W. S. PETERS, 1832 Connecticut Ave., N. W. Washington, D. C. n d Mar 24tf

For Sale

115 acres in Smyth County, Va., south of and fronting on the improved Lee Highway standing in my name; this land is about 3 1/2 miles west of Marion. Will consider any reasonable offer. For further particulars address—James W. S. PETERS, 1832 Conn. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. n d Mar 24 tf

DEEDS

Deeds admitted to the Clerk's Office for the week ending April 23, 1932.

J. S. Pendleton et al to B. E. Copenhaver, Tr. et als, 1 lot, consideration \$50.00, situated on Staley Creek.

Jas. R. Shanklin et als to J. C. Eller, 2 tracts, consideration \$6000., situated near Marion.

Terry C. Houk to Dellie C. Houk, 1-4 acre, consideration \$5.00, situated near Camp.

W. Frank Douglas to Oscar Douglas, et al, 10 acres, consideration: \$200.00, situated on Hutton Branch.

C. R. Moore et als to Geo. T. Moore, 123.2 acres, consideration \$4,000.00, situated on South Fork.

W. W. Wilson to Dollie E. Wilson, 1-2 acre, consideration \$1.00 and other considerations, situated in Chilhowie.

Miss Hattie Cassell, daughter of Mrs. Michael D. Cassell and the late "Mike" Cassell Sr., has recently graduated from the George Ben Johnston Memorial school of nurses, Abingdon, Virginia. She spent the past winter studying at the University of Virginia. Miss Cassell graduated from Marion College in the class of 1928.

The TIRE That Taught THRIFT To MILLIONS!

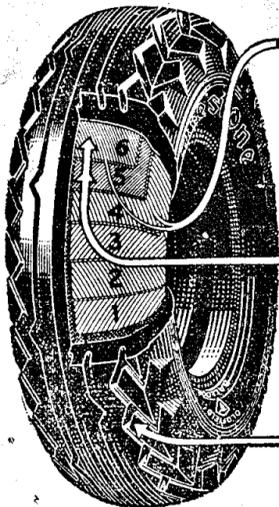
FIRESTONE tires appeal to the thrifty. They give Extra Values at the lowest prices ever known.

Firestone do not manufacture tires under special brand names for mail order houses and others to distribute. Special brand tires are made without the manufacturer's name. They are sold without his guarantee or responsibility for service.

You take no chances on Firestone tires. They are silent, safe, long-wearing — and each tire bears the Firestone name, which is a guarantee of satisfactory service.

Firestone's greater economies in buying, manufacturing, and distributing make possible these greater values and lower prices.

Stop at our store today. See sections cut from Firestone tires — special brand mail order tires and others. Take these sections in your own hands — compare Quality and Construction. Then you, too, will know why — "Firestone is the tire that taught thrift to millions!"



Extra Values GUM-DIPPED CORDS

The Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process transforms the cotton cords into a strong, tough, sinewy unit. Liquid rubber penetrates every cord and coats every fiber, guarding against internal friction and heat, greatly increasing the strength of the cord body, and giving longer tire life.

TWO EXTRA CORD PLYS UNDER THE TREAD

This is a patented construction, and the two extra cord plies are so placed that you get 56% stronger bond between tread and cord body, and tests show 26% greater protection against punctures and blowouts. It sets a new standard for tire performance on high speed cars.

NON-SKID TREAD

Tough, live rubber specially compounded for long, slow wear. Scientifically designed non-skid gives greater traction and safe, quiet performance.

COMPARE • QUALITY • CONSTRUCTION • PRICE

Firestone COURIER TYPE				Firestone SENTINEL TYPE			
SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair	SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$3.63	\$3.63	\$7.04	4.40-21	\$3.95	\$3.95	\$7.66
4.50-21	3.98	3.98	7.74	4.50-21	4.37	4.37	8.46
30x3 1/2	3.57	3.57	6.92	4.75-20	5.20	5.20	10.08
				5.00-19	5.39	5.39	10.46
				5.25-21	6.63	6.63	12.86

Other sizes proportionately low

Make of Car	Tire Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair	Make of Car	Tire Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair	Make of Car	Tire Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
Ford	4.40-21	\$4.79	\$9.30	Buick	5.25-21	\$8.15	\$15.82	Pierce A.	6.50-19	\$12.30	\$23.86
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.35	10.38	Stu'b'k'r	5.50-18	8.35	16.20	Stutz	6.50-20	12.65	24.54
Ford	4.50-21	5.43	10.54	Auburn	5.50-19	8.48	16.46	Cadillac	7.00-20	14.65	28.42
Chevrolet	4.75-19	6.33	12.32	Jordan	5.50-19	8.48	16.46	Packard	H.D.		
Whippet	4.75-20	6.43	12.48	Stu'b'k'r	6.00-18	10.65	20.66	TRUCK and BUS TIRES			
Plym' th	5.00-19	6.65	12.90	Stu'b'k'r	6.00-19	10.85	21.04	Tire Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair	
Erskine	5.00-20	6.75	13.10	Franklin	6.00-20	10.95	21.24	30x5 H.D.	\$15.45	\$29.96	
Plym' th	5.00-21	6.98	13.54	Hudson	6.00-21	11.10	21.54	32x6 H.D.	26.50	51.00	
Chandler	5.25-18	7.53	14.60	Hup'bile	6.00-22	11.60	22.50	34x7 H.D.	36.40	70.60	
Dodge				Packard				36x8 H.D.	51.65	100.20	
Durant								6.00-20 H.D.	14.50	28.14	
Cr. Paige								6.50-20 H.D.	16.30	31.62	
Postiac								7.50-20 H.D.	26.45	51.60	
Roanoke								9.00-20 H.D.	46.50	90.40	
Willys-K.								9.75-20 H.D.	61.65	120.00	
Nash											
Esser											
Nash											
Olds'bile											
Buick M.											
Chevrolet											
Olds'bile											

SMYTH COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.
Marion, Virginia.

THE MARION DEMOCRAT

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SHEBWOOD ANDERSON
 Associate

HON. J. P. BUCHANAN, Contributing Political Editor

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THE POOR RICH

(From Radford News-Journal)

The present emergency in government finances could be easily met by going back to the excess profits income tax levels of 1921. Incomes in America were larger in 1931 than they were in 1921. The tax rates in effect in 1921 would quickly right the budget.

All the talk about difficulties in government financing comes from the rich and friends of the rich—and the ignorant. Everything is suggested except a return to the tax levels that Mr. Mellon got reduced too hastily.

The powers that be are determined to work out some devious way of taxing the poor, instead of adopting the easy, logical and fair solution of taxing those who can pay.

Taxing the poor will make conditions worse. Taxing the rich will actually make conditions better.

Economy in government, which can not make a difference of more than two or three dollars a year to the average person, in sum total means the reduction of many millions in the amount of money paid out, amount of business done, amount of buying available. Government economy therefore will but add to the bad condition for which it is put forward as a relief.

The British income tax levies \$700 a year on a man who makes \$5,000 a year, while this country collects \$37.50. In the higher brackets the British income tax is proportionately more severe. The wealthy in this country are let off easily compared with wealthy Englishmen. Yet in England last year there was an increase of 21 in the number of persons paying tax on incomes of \$5,000,000 or more.

Bad conditions in this country are attributable, more than to any other single factor, to bad distribution of wealth, impaired buying capacity of the masses. There can be no improvement unless the burden is put where it belongs—on those who can carry it.

Democrats Elect Delegates To State Convention At Richmond, June 9th

Delegates and alternates to the Democratic state convention at Richmond on June 9th were elected Saturday afternoon at a county Democratic mass meeting held at the court house.

Dr. George A. Wright, county chairman, called the meeting to order and made a brief talk explaining its object. L. Preston Collins was elected chairman of the meeting and H. J. Ayers was elected secretary.

The following delegates and alternates were elected:

Marion District

Delegates—J. D. Tate, Tyler Frazier, Dr. E. V. Greever, T. B. Rector, E. H. Copenhaver, W. E. Johnston, K. G. Killinger, Tom Henderson, C. C. Whitworth, George A. Wright, Robert H. Gray, J. B. Richardson, J. R. Shanklin, Mrs. E. M. Copenhaver, E. K. Coyner, L. P. Collins, B. E. Copenhaver, W. L. Allen, S. T. Crow, C. P. Schrock, Carl B. Davis, J. D. A. Beaver.

Alternates—K. A. Eller, W. R. Buchanan, Mrs. W. H. Copenhaver, J. C. Copenhaver, Miss Nell Preston, H. J. Ayers, Mrs. W. W. Hurt, George W. Yost, Mrs. Virginia Birchfield, W. B. Todd, G. C. Umbarger, G. C. Foglesong, Frank Copenhaver, J. P. Buchanan, J. E. Thomas, R. C. Gwyn, R. M. Richardson, Beatty Gwyn, J. G. Atkins, Mrs. W. C. Crow, C. P. Yonts, John Davis.

Rich Valley District

Delegates—Robert J. Hayes, D. J. Buchanan, Charles L. Clark, J. B. McCarty, Dr. R. E. Hughes, Charles E. Wiley, R. F. Taylor, Dr. T. K. McKee, John R. George, E. L. Cahill.

Alternates—W. M. Crismond, G. W. DeBord, Charles E. Pratt, G. S. Buchanan, E. L. Roberts, C. A. Cook, F. H. Duncan, R. M. Shannon, D. A. Haynes, Sanders Frye.

St. Clair District

Delegates—W. H. Henritze, J. B. Keesling, Mrs. B. B. Briton, I. C. Cox.

Alternates—J. R. Shumate, E. L. Pugh, Miss Vera Cox.

Mr. Charles E. Wiley was endorsed as a delegate to the National Convention and the delegation instructed to vote for him.

Mr. W. H. Henritze was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy as Precinct Chairman caused by the death of Henry A. Buchanan, of Holston Mills Precinct.

Marion Methodist Training School

For weeks preparation has been going on in First Methodist Church in Marion for a Training School. Expectation ran high; and now that it is over it is realized that it did not run too high.

The recent legislation of the General Conference of Southern Methodism makes it almost imperative that such school be held in centers where it may be done to advantage, and sufficient numbers reached. The faculty was a most happy selection of capable men and women. The dean of the faculty was Rev. F. B. Shelton, Executive Secretary of the Board of Christian Education, Holston Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and W. W. Scott, manager. Mr. Shelton taught methods and church law to the largest class of the school, in addition to his other duties as dean. The pastor of the church, E. A. Shugart, said of him, "He is probably the best equipped man in the Southern Methodist church to teach this subject."

Dr. J. F. Benton, pastor Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Welch, W. Va., taught the life of Christ or New Testament history of the life and teachings of Jesus. He is known throughout the conference as a student and teacher, as well as preacher. Mrs. McDonall, connected with the General Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn., taught Sunday school methods. Of her work much might be said, but suffice it to say she gave such satisfaction that at the close of the school she was invited to return for further service. E. A. Shugart, pastor of the church and all connected with the work were so well pleased that a formal resolution was passed asking for a return date of the faculty and the date was fixed. This is the second annual school held in this Church and will likely be an annual event in the program of the churches activities.

3 Stills Taken by Hi

Hi Whisman, with several others helping, went on a big still hunt this past week-end and got three big outfits. On Saturday he located and destroyed a 60 gal outfit on Iron Mountain, together with 180 gals of mash, the worm, cap, boxes, etc. On Sunday he found and destroyed two, one on Comer's Creek a 60 gal outfit with mash and all the rest, and the other over the mountain near Bear Ridge, another 60 gal outfit complete. The county is still paying for stills and will until July 1st and Hi says let them beware.

Civil Cases

The case of H. L. Atkins vs Geo. Henderlite, together with a counter suit by Mr. Henderlite for a bill of alleged damages done to his car, was tried before a jury on last Wednesday, April 27th, and occupied the day. It was a fierce legal battle, if but little more, with Preston Collins for Mr. Atkins and Bill Birchfield and Andy Funk opposing. This is the case, previously reported at length, in which Mr. Atkins' cow was killed by Mr. Henderlite's car. The Atkins side claimed George didn't take proper precautions in passing the cow and George claimed the cow crowded into the car. The jury, composed of S. T. Crowe, P. A. Colston, J. B. Leonard, A. P. Snider and J. M. Brisco, deliberated a long long time and then gave \$20 damages to the plaintiff.

On Friday, the 29th, the cases of W. A. Jones and Maggie Jones vs C. C. Cornett were tried. W. A. claimed wages were due him for work of Mr. Cornett's farm. Mrs. Jones was asking damages for alleged insulting remarks. Her case was dismissed but the jury awarded W. A. \$57.

Criminal Cases

Trial of criminal cases in circuit court for the April term opened Monday morning, May 2, with Judge J. J. Stuart on the bench and the felony docket first at hand.

The venire was: James C. Goodman, V. M. Cox, George W. Duncan, B. B. Britton, W. G. Mitchell, B. B. Roberts, B. P. Brooks, Thomas M. Allison, G. L. Gardner, Marvin Copenhaver, G. M. Catron, J. G. Myers, Steve Clear, Trigg Orr, A. B. Roberts, J. Edgar Hubble, Cochran Copenhaver, T. B. Rector, Charles H. Hicks.

James Talbert, indicted for vau-moosing with \$400 from a counter in the Saltville Savings Bank, came in and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to two years.

Then the case of Com. vs George Houck was called. George is the man who was named by Fred Neikirk as the one who sold him some liquor at the time he and Fred Snider ran into Mayor Greer while both were carrying a load and caught a couple of jail sentences in consequence.

George was defended by Andy Funk who, curiously enough, several years ago sent him to the road for a year while prosecuting attorney. That was a prohibition charge too.

Court room sentiment seemed to be strongly for George, and character witnesses testified for him that, since back from the road, he has quit the liquor business. Fred Snider claimed that Fred Neikirk bought the liquor. Neikirk named George and said he went down the railroad to get it, here in town, but Bill Mitchell said he saw the thing and talked to George and that George didn't go after anything. George stoutly denied the charge. B. B. Britton testified that he brought George to town that Saturday night and that George wasn't carrying any. Gib Delp, J. L. C. Anderson and others were character witnesses. Mr. Funk put Graham Hull, who was on the grand jury which indicted George, on the stand to show that Fred Neikirk had changed his testimony from that given before the grand jury and Mr. Hull did so.

The closing speeches contained some strong oratory. The jury consisted of both Mr. Roberts, Mr. Dunchan, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Brooks, Mr. Allison, Mr. Catron, Mr. Myers, Mr. Orr, M. Hubble, Mr. Copenhaver and Mr. Hicks. They went out twenty or thirty minutes and came back with a verdict of "not guilty."

Trial of Everett Testerman and Chelsey Hendricks, for the murder of Fielding Franklin, was continued to May 10th, next Tuesday. It will probably take place then.

Tom Billings pleaded guilty to a liquor charge and got 12 months and a \$50 fine. Another case against him was pole prossed and so was one against his young son, Clint.

Cases against Arthur Gates and Vince Hagy were continued. Trial was started in the case of Paul Campbell, accused of slightly wounding Bill Haines, Saltville watchman, when the latter stopped Paul's car. It was a slight knife cut which resulted mostly in slashed clothes. Paul was defended by Preston Collins. The jury was Mr. Goodman, Mr. Britton, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Orr, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Brooks, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Copenhaver, Mr. Catron, Mr. Clear, Mr. Hicks. The offense charged was a serious one, out Mr. Collins convinced the jury that Campbell wasn't so guilty. The jury argued for a long time and then fined Campbell \$50.

Closing Exercises At At-toway High School

Closing exercises at Attoway high school were Tuesday and Wednesday evening, April 26th and 27th. On Tuesday evening the primary graduation took place and on Wednesday evening the high school took place.

On Tuesday the program consisted of drills, short plays and songs by the primary students, who were directed by the teachers, Mrs. Stella Copenhaver and Miss Edna Atkins.

On the second night the exercises were opened by singing by a quartet from Marion Junior College. Prof. B. E. Copenhaver, county superintendent, gave a talk. He handed out the certificates to the following graduates of the seventh grade: Mildred Boone, Beulah Cale, Sara Halsey, Mary Winebarger, Eleanor Cale, James Prater, Marion Winebarger, Thomas Sayers.

The certificates of graduation were given to the following tenth graders: Louise Sayers, Mattie Lou Hut-ton, Selma Boone, Excell Sayers, William Halsey and Reba Prater.

Several prizes were awarded the best spellers and for attendance and then a play, "Diamonds and Hearts," was given by the high school group. The second night closing exercises were in charge of Prof. D. J. Blankenbecker, principal. Prof. Blankenbecker reports a splendid year at the school with the outstanding feature the fact that for the first time, and by special arrangement, the eighth, ninth and tenth grades were taught in the school.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to gratefully acknowledge and thank our friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, flowers, and automobiles at the death of our wife and mother.

A. T. Atkins and family.

B. L. Dickinson Resigns As Juvenile Judge. Col. Robert H. Gray Appointed

B. L. Dickinson, who has held the position for many years, resigned late last week as Judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and on Saturday Judge J. J. Stuart, in Circuit Court, named Col. Robert H. Gray as Mr. Dickinson's successor.

It is a county job, it pays \$540 a year, having been cut 10 per cent from \$600 in the recent budget bat-

tle. The resignation of Judge Dickinson will be received by the people with regret. He has worked hard at the job and has brought to it a wealth of patience and understanding. Mr. Dickinson gave the press of his law practice as the reason for his resignation.

Col. Gray, who has filed as a candidate for Mayor of Marion, is too widely known in Smyth county to need introduction to the people. He has undertaken a hard job in the juvenile and domestic relations judgship and his many friends will wish him all success at it.

State Offers Supervisors \$1,695 for County Road Equipment

The board of supervisors met Monday at the court house and, except for allowing routine claims, took up no new business.

The state highway commission's offer on Smyth county's road machinery was received and opened. It amounted to only \$1,695. This was divided as follows:

Marion district, \$680: Adams Patrol Grades, \$74; Adams 2-blade 6-foot drag, \$10; Caterpillar 30 Tractor, \$175; Russell standard grader, \$35, one and one-half ton Chev truck \$200; Cleveland 7H air drill, \$10; Galion 10-ton steam roller, \$175.

Rich Valley district, \$885: 120-foot O. K. Compressor, \$175; Cleveland air drill, \$55; Relian portable crusher, 8 x 14, with 4-cyl. 100 hp engine, \$450; Galion No. 11 roofer, \$5; Champion No. 4 portable crusher, 10 x 20, \$250.

St. Clair district, \$80; 5 Adams 2-blade 6-foot road drags, \$50; one Adams 2-blade 8-foot road drag, \$10; Cleveland 7H inch drill, \$50.

There was one other item, this for county equipment consisting of one Austin block scarifier, 4-tooth on which \$50 was offered.

The offer is pretty small and does not, of course, include all of the county's equipment, such as picks, shovels, drills, etc. There is some feeling that the county, instead of accepting the state's offer, would do well to gather all this equipment together in Marion except the crushers which can't be easily moved. Especial care should be taken to get in all the small stuff, picks and shovels, et cetera. Then a general auction could be held and any private bidders in other states raise the highway commission's offers and take our equipment at benefit both to themselves and Smyth tax payers.

Chilhowie Host To Education Workers

The annual meeting of the Holston district of the Cooperative Educational Association, embracing the counties of Grayson, Smyth, Wythe and Washington, was held in the Chilhowie High School auditorium Wednesday, April 27, beginning at 10 a. m. Representatives were present from both the adult and junior leagues in these four counties.

Dr. B. B. Bagby of the Virginia state board of health, Richmond, will delivered the principal address. The program for the morning session included: scripture reading by Rev. T. J. Eskridge of the Chilhowie Methodist church; prayer by Rev. L. C. Ross of Chilhowie Baptist church; a song by the Chilhowie chorus; address of welcome by Mrs. W. H. Copenhaver, president of Chilhowie Community League, and by Superintendent of schools, B. E. Copenhaver, on behalf of the county; a declamation contest, a bi-centennial feature, by representatives from four counties; addresses by Dr. B. B. Bagby and by J. H. Montgomery, executive director of the Cooperative Education Association.

Luncheon was served by the Chilhowie League in the Agricultural building. The afternoon session included: business; reports from various leagues; election of officers; awarding of medals for morning contests.

Professor H. C. Graybeal, of Emory and Henry College, chairman of the Holston district, was in charge of the program.

Miss Frieda Koontz, director of Junior League work of the state, had charge of the juniors, their program continuing throughout the day.

SPELLING BEE AT CHILHOWIE

Circles of the Chilhowie Community League, Mrs. S. A. Cole, and Mrs. Gordon Smith, chairman, sponsored an old-fashioned spelling bee between residents of Chilhowie and Love's Mill on Friday evening in the school auditorium. Prof. Anderson, principal of Sugar Grove High School, presided. Mrs. E. W. Hurt and R. M. Widner of Love's Mill were tie winners of the match. The prize was a fountain pen. Miss Polly Martin stood up longest on the Chilhowie side.

After the match, a quilt was raffled off by the League, Charles Frazier of Bluefield holding the lucky number.



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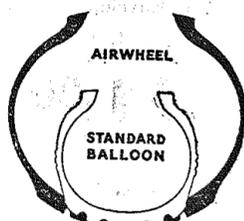
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MARION MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.
 MARION, VIRGINIA

NEWS OF THE STATE AND NATION

Tuesday, April 26th

Al Smith sweeps Massachusetts, Pennsylvania contest close; Davis wins over Gen. Butler.

Ritchie lays depression to excessive federalism. Governor's conference at Richmond, hear Maryland executive cite prohibition as example of "impotence" of over-centralization.

LaGuardia claims writers paid to ballyhoo stocks. Supports charge with documents. Challenges Whitney's statement that brokers do not promote stocks.

Omnibus economy measure reaches showdown tomorrow. Party and opposition heads grid for first test on special rule. Defeat for military consolidation seen. General Hines says money spent on veterans equal to cost of new war.

Seek to shatter Geneva impasse. Secretary Stimson arranges conference of "big five" for Friday. Two views maintained. Much significance attached to acceptance of Premier Andre Tardieu.

Wednesday, April 29th

Smith hailed as definite threat to Gov. Roosevelt. Gets 36 bay state votes. Roosevelt wins Pennsylvania preference.

Forces to resort to adjournment to save omnibus measure. Unruly members of Congress cut \$55,000,000 in savings from economy bill before leaders able to call halt.

Hoover urges tax relief and lower government costs. Farmer burdened, President says. Tell governors at Richmond, that real estate bearing more than just proportion.

Cancellation of arms parity announced. Hope for early conciliation of Franco-German differences collapses.

Mill and Meyer hit bonus plans. Assert financial position of government does not permit payment.

Thursday, April 28th

Senate group wipes tariff from tax bill. Import duties on oil and coal stricken out and copper import refused. Measure now is short over \$40,000,000 of balancing budget.

House votes down Hoover furlough plan. Rejects provision for months' leave without pay. Abolition of oath of fealty to Britain backed by labor. Last barrier in path of Ireland's president, DeValera, cleared away.

Roosevelt faces test over Walker. Seabury expected to ask removal of mayor on eve of convention. Chances for presidency at stake. Risks alienating Tammany or offending supporters elsewhere.

Friday, April 29th

Defendants convicted in Massie slaying case. Naval officer, Mrs. Fortescue, sailors face prison terms. Maximum penalty is ten years for the defendants.

Retrenchment bill is slashed again. Insurgent coalition eliminates provision to discontinue transports.

Note strong swing against Roosevelt. Defeat can only occur through change of feeling about candidate.

Bombing menaces Sino-Japan peace. Five highest Japanese representatives in China are critically injured.

Saturday, April 30th

Move to combine army and navy is defeated 153 to 135. Vote another staggering blow to weakened omnibus bill. Second victory of day for administration.

Police of world on guard against May Day rioting. Eve of international labor holiday sees clash in Philadelphia. Russia prepares for festive day—New York bans Sunday parades.

Honolulu tense as Massie's lawyers lay appeal plans. Police and national guards on alert—Darrow failed to impress the jury.

French voters to pick new chamber. Body to which government must look for support to be chosen today.

Senate grids for fight on tax bill. Overshadowing tariff dispute developing old party division. Smoot confident that measure will be ready this week.

Committee of five clergymen to visit Kentucky coal fields. Group to represent pastors who recently appealed to the Senate to investigate charges of lawlessness.

Sunday, May 1st

Surplus in banks is indication of business revival. New York barometer gave correct information in other recoveries. Manufacturers in a cheerful mood.

May Day observed in many nations with no violence. Two million parade in Moscow to signify fidelity to Lenin. Only three deaths ascribed to riots. Score or more injured in minor skirmishes in cities of Europe.

Democrats swing to west in race for nomination. Roosevelt-Smith-Garner contest Tuesday attracting attention.

French election shows swing to parties of Left. Fate of Premier Tardieu's government to be decided in run-off.

Must speed work on revenue bill. Legislators have only 34 days to pass budget balancing measure. Wrecking of omnibus makes raising of more revenue necessary.

Monday, May 2nd

Three Democrats face real test in California today. Strange lineup result as Smith, Garner and Roosevelt seek delegates. Rhode Island instructs for Smith and favors change in prohibition law.

Pension bill for widows of world war vets passed. House measure to cost over \$1,000,000,000 within five years.

Coalition may be formed in France. Government of Liberals headed by Edouard Herriot in prospect. Tardieu, heavy loser.

Would stabilize power of dollar. House passes bill to fix level despite administration opposition. Tax rates increased. Senate committee makes several changes in measure sent from House.

LOCALS OF SALTVILLE AND VICINITY

The delegates from Saltville who attended Holston district meeting of the Co-operative Education Association at Chilhowie, April 27, were: Mrs. Clyde Crafts, Mrs. Charles Cate, Mrs. W. B. Kent, Mrs. J. R. Martz, Mrs. R. G. Ray. Reports were made from the various leagues of the district, which included Washington, Smyth, Wythe and Grayson counties. Saltville has the only banner league of the district. A feature of the meeting was the talk by Dr. B. B. Bagby, who is director of the state bureau of child health.

Celesta Colley, of Saltville, won \$5 in gold for spelling offered to the grammar grade pupils at the Smyth county pupils' contest at Marion, April 23.

The Fish and Game Commission is distributing trout in streams in the Clinch mountains, nearby.

The delegates from Saltville chosen to attend the district meeting of the U. D. C. at Radford May 11 and 12, are: Mrs. J. R. Mantz, Miss Goode Buchanan, with Mrs. J. L. Lyons and Mrs. T. B. Porterfield as alternates.

Miss Persis Crowell, of Hollins College, is visiting Mrs. A. R. Schmerda. Her uncle, A. F. Crowell, continues ill in Mathieson hospital.

Miss Charlotte Hicks, of Mathieson Quarry, and Neal Miller, of Chilhowie, were married at Bristol Sunday afternoon, April 24. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will live in Dickerson county.

Mrs. R. F. Williams is ill. George McCready, 48, of Peeryville, died Friday at his home. He had been ill of tuberculosis. He is survived by a widow and several children.

Frederick DeBord, 22, died Friday, April 22, at his home near the Mathieson Quarry of pneumonia, following influenza. Mr. DeBord's father, Emory DeBord, died about a week ago of pneumonia.

Get Up Nights?

Makes This 25c Test

Use this easy bladder physic to drive out impurities and excess acids which cause irritation that results in leg pains, backache, burning and getting up nights. BU-KETS, the bladder physic, containing buchu, juniper oil, etc., works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively, similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) from your druggist. After four days, if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by Marion Drug Co.—Adv.

Messrs John Gass and J. M. Pratt left with a load of lambs for Baltimore Friday.

NEWS OF SALTVILLE AND VICINITY

E. A. HYDE, Saltville Corresponding Editor.

CENTENNIAL INVITATIONS

MAILED TO OLD TIMERS

(Continued From Page One)

Unveiling of Tablets and Opening of Bridge 11:05 A. M.

By Jimmy Dungan, Mary Amelia Copenhaver, Leroy Hull, Elizabeth Judkins, representing the descendants of Stephen Holston; Elisha Dungan, Samuel Stalaker, James Patton, John Buchanan, James Montgomery, William Campbell, Madame Russell.

Motorcade will proceed to Town House, Chilhowie.

AT CHILHOWIE

Motorcade Arrival 11:45 A. M.

Lunch and Concert by Marion Kiwanis Band 11:45 A. M.

Community Chorus—Direction Miss Frances Eller 12:45 P. M.

Introduction of Speaker—H. L. Bonham 1:00 P. M.

Historical Address—Hon. W. N. Neff 1:05 P. M.

Community Chorus—Direction Miss Eller 1:20 P. M.

Depart for Saltville 1:35 P. M.

Motorcade will Proceed to Town of Saltville.

AT SALTVILLE

Arrive Saltville, park for parade formation as directed 2:40 P. M.

Leave on Motor Parade to North Holston, passing site of "First Battle of Saltville" 2:45 P. M.

Leave North Holston to return to Saltville 3:03 P. M.

Arrive Saltville, park and assemble at Ball Park for Program 3:30 P. M.

Entry V. P. I. Band with Exhibition of Marching 3:45 P. M.

Invocation—Rev. Lake Wright 3:52 P. M.

Address of Welcome—E. A. Hyde 3:55 P. M.

Band 4:00 P. M.

Address—"Transportation One Hundred Years Ago and Today"—R. H. Smith, Supt. N. & W. Ry. Co., Roanoke 4:05 P. M.

Band 4:15 P. M.

Address—"One Hundred Years of Southwest Virginia History"—Dr. J. N. Hillman 4:20 P. M.

Pageant—"Passing of the Years"—Saltville High School and Citizens 4:35 P. M.

Six Episodes: I. Naming of County. II. Saltville One Hundred Years Ago—III. Building the Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, 1850. IV. First Battle of Saltville, 1864. V. Building Mathieson Plant, 1893. VI. Saltville Today, 1932.

"America" Sung by Children—"Star Spangled Banner" by Band 5:30 P. M.

End of First Day's Program

FRIDAY, MAY 27th, 1932

10:00 A. M.

AT MARION

Grand Parade (Starting from College, proceeds down Main Street to N. & W. Depot, turns and proceeds to Fair Grounds) 10:00 A. M.

Music by Norfolk & Western and Marion Kiwanis Bands 11:15 A. M.

Announcements—R. T. Greer, Centennial Chairman 11:25 A. M.

Introduction of Speaker—J. A. Eller 11:30 A. M.

Address—"The Next Hundred Years"—Judge George E. Cassell 11:32 A. M.

Introduction of Speaker—L. Preston Collins 11:42 A. M.

Historical Address—Hon. W. H. Rouse 11:45 A. M.

Lunch 12:20 P. M.

Music by Band 1:50 P. M.

Introduction of Speaker—W. L. Lincoln 2:00 P. M.

Home-Coming Address—Hon. Hayden N. Bell 2:05 P. M.

Historical Pageant—Presented by Marion Junior College, County High Schools and Citizens of Smyth County 2:40 P. M.

Agricultural Meeting at Chilhowie

On Thursday evening, May 5th, a meeting of Smyth county farmers and school patrons will be held at Chilhowie high school in the agricultural building. This meeting is sponsored by the Smyth county Association of Agricultural Instructors, R. E. Bass, chairman.

R. E. Bass, agricultural instructor at Chilhowie high, will preside. The program will include: Smyth county school superintendent, B. E. Copenhaver, on "What Superintendents Expect of Agricultural Teachers."

J. H. Brokn, agricultural instructor at Rich Valley high, on "Problems of Agricultural Teachers."

O. C. Cox, agricultural instructor at Sugar Grove high, on "The Support of School Officials."

E. R. Price, Blacksburg, Editor of Extension Division, on "Way Out of Present Difficulties."

A brief talk by Professor H. W. Sanders, V. P. I.

education, who will be accompanied by two instructors and by J. O. Hoge, district supervisor of vocational agriculture in Southwest Virginia, and E. R. Price, editor of Extension Division. They will arrive Thursday, and will spend Thursday and Friday visiting the agricultural department of Chilhowie high school.

Chilhowie Defeats Glade Spring

In an exciting battle with Glade Spring Friday afternoon, the Chilhowie boys fought their way to victory. The score was a tie 3-3 until the sixth inning, when Glade scored 6 runs. Chilhowie made 2 runs in the 8th, and in the ninth loosed a barrage of hits, running up to 10 runs at the finish to Glade's 9.

Rice pitched exceptional ball for Chilhowie, while Wheeler for Glade weakened only in the 9th, when he was replaced by Warren for the remainder of the inning.

Batteries—Chilhowie, Rice and Harris; Glade Spring, Wheeler, Warren and Riffey.

North Holston Boy Wins In Speaking Contest

Harry H. Hyde, eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hyde of North Holston, won the finals in the fifth-sixth grade section of the district contest of the George Washington Bi-Centennial Speaking Contest held at Chilhowie on Wednesday, April 27th.

Harry first won the local contest at North Holston, then the county contest at Marion on April 23rd and finally the Chilhowie event which closed the contest. There were five counties and Bristol city entered in this event. The prize was a \$2.50 gold piece which was tendered Harry Hyde at the close of the exercises last Wednesday.

Great interest has been shown in these contests and pupils, teachers and parents encouraged their favorites by their attendance and applause. It is to be hoped that this may prove of enough interest to be made an annual event.

North Holston Items

Mrs. N. C. Hill is spending a two weeks vacation with her mother in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lawson were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold at Washington Springs, Sunday.

Miss Etta Whitley, of Rich Valley was the week-end guest of Mrs. C. E. Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stevenson spent the past week with Mr. Stevenson's parents, in Tazewell.

Mr. W. N. Henderson and family have moved to a farm near Tazewell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins and family of Plasterco, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Call, Sunday.

Henrytown Items

Rev. B. H. Enix has returned to his home in Harlan Ky., after closing a revival at this place, he is loved very much here and we hope he can be with us again in the near future.

Everyone is invited to attend our Sunday and public worship Sunday School at 10 o'clock prayer meeting Sunday evening 7:30, also services on Wednesday night, conducted by Rev. Howard Statum of Chilhowie, Va. It would be good for all attend these services. Sure you would enjoy Brother Statum's messages.

Miss Pearl Helm still teaches the little children here on Saturday. She will take up her regular teaching again after she finishes her school at Sugar Grove.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Louey Dowell is now improving after an attack of fever.

Little Elbert Smith son of Mr. and Mrs. Chess Smith is very low with fever.

Mrs. G. E. Arnold has been confined at her home for some time with flu is slowly improving.

Aunt Jane Cardui who has been sick for some time has improved very little.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnold have moved to their place just a little way from Plasterco; they are missed very much as they had lived here for about twenty years.

Baptist Sunday School Meeting

There will be a district Sunday School meeting at the Baptist church in Marion this coming Sunday at 2:30 P. M. All Baptist Sunday Schools in the district are kindly requested to send representatives to the meeting.

D. E. BOBBITT, President.

H. L. Bonham Host to Employees

H. L. Bonham, prominent orchardist and farmer of Chilhowie, was host to fifty-one employees and other guests at a banquet Friday evening in his packing house.

Frank Moore, of Chilhowie, served as toastmaster and introduced Mr. Bonham, who after welcoming his guests, introduced the main speaker of the evening, Mr. Teske, state horticulturist of V. P. I. Other speakers were W. H. Copenhaver and Sam, Everett and James Bonham, sons of Mr. Bonham.

Riverside Commencement Exercises Friday and Saturday Evenings

On Friday afternoon at five o'clock, patrons and teachers of Riverside School will have an ice cream festival on the school grounds.

Following the festival, at 7:30 the High School commencement exercises will be held in the school auditorium. Certificates and prizes for the term will be awarded, as well as diplomas to the graduating class.

On Saturday evening at 7:30 the primary and grammar grades will hold their commencement exercises. The program will consist of contests a minstrel and other short plays and drills by the smaller pupils.

Saltville Trims Tennessee High of Bristol 15-3

(By Mack Furlow in the Bristol Herald Courier for Wednesday, April 17th.)

Saltville highs "murderers' row" fell on Justin Orfield with a wild slugging attack here yesterday afternoon and pounded the right-hander for eleven hits to defeat Tennessee high 15 to 3.

The visitors were not only effective at the bat, but presented a practically unhittable pitcher in Campbell, who held the Tennesseans to three hits. The locals bunched a walk, a double and a single in the second to account for two runs and scored the final marker in the seventh as a single by Harkins and two walks sent Harkin across the plate.

The visitors fell on Orfield for five runs in the opening inning, banging out five hits and aided by three errors and a walk. Orfield held them hitless as well as runless during the second and third frames but the slaughter was resumed in the fourth as one run was scored, and reached large proportions in the fifth as five more runs were sent home. Another run in the sixth and three more in the seventh finished the scoring.

Miller, Groseclose, Scott and Davis each garnered two hits to lead the hitting for the day.

Jim Ellenburg, catcher and captain of the Tennessee nine, was forced from the game after suffering injuries in the opening innings.

McCready Items

James F. Clear spent the last week-end in Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hopkins announce the birth of a baby girl on Thursday, April 28th.

Miss Della Taylor of Bluefield, W. Va., was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Mabel Clear.

Miss Mary Lou Gray of Allison Gap was the guest of Miss Mattie Sue Mitchell on Saturday night.

Mrs. Beulah Ward spent several days recently with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Allison, of Allison Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson announce the birth of a baby girl, on Saturday, April 30th, at the Mathieson Hospital at Saltville.

Among those who are on the sick list are: Miss Mattie Asbury, Mrs. Harriet Gilbert, and small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Henegar Jr. Misses Dorothy Feeny, Frances Haynes, of Saltville were guests of Mrs. Sanders Frye, last week.

Mr. D. R. Frye, of Saltville, was the dinner guest of Mr. O. A. Routh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Chilhowie, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clear on Saturday.

Mr. Burt Fanning of Saltville, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Routh, Sunday.

Rev. Murphy of Emory Henry College filled Rev. Smith's appointment here on Sunday night. Rev. Smith is confined at his home with flu.

The Rev. Lake Wright, Saltville, is assisting the Rev. S. V. Gibson in a revival at Roberts Chapel, Broadford.

Couldn't Raise Hand to Head

Neuritis Pains Stopped Like Magic By Fast-Working Ru-No-Ma



For centuries people have sought something that would quickly relieve the agonizing pains of rheumatism, neuritis and lumbago. If first 3 doses of Ru-No-Ma fail to do this very thing, druggist will refund money. Don't lose hope just because all other medicines failed. Ru-No-Ma contains no opiates or narcotics—absolutely harmless. Why waste time with anything that doesn't stop your pain. If Ru-No-Ma does that you know you will get well.

CITY DRUG STORE
(Opposite Court House)
MARION, VIRGINIA

Travel Notes

TALKIES

You must imagine a town as large as Marion, with some four or five thousand people—working in it, not living in it. There is an office building near a big gate. The whole town is surrounded by a high fence. Unless you are employed there you must have a pass to get in. You must know some one of importance in the place.

It is not a town. It is a place where talkies are made, the plant of one of the great producing talkie companies. In the old days—in the days of the movies, I am told, it was comparatively easy to get into one of the producing lots, but, with the coming of the talkies, a new element was brought into the problem of producing pictures.

You see the producing plant, so huge, is really a series of great theatres, not for the showing of pictures but for making them. In the old days sound did not matter. People could shout, move about, dogs could bark, trains pass. As long as people kept outside the camera range everything was alright.

But with the coming of the talkies there was this new delicate thing to be handled. Now the machines for recording sounds have been made more and more delicate. They will pick up any sound. The actors playing their parts do not need to speak loudly. They may speak in ordinary conversational tones.

So you see everything had to be engineered. All of the theatres, or sets, had to be made soundproof. This meant the building of a whole city of new buildings. In the plant I visited, at Hollywood, there were perhaps twenty-five theatres for the production of plays, all as large at least as the Lincoln theatre at Marion.

I was taken into the plant, passed in by two old friends, by Anita Loos, famous as the author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and by her husband, John Emerson. Emerson and I were boys together in a small Ohio town. We lived on the same street. We played together and went to school together as small boys.

Afterwards we both went away to live in Chicago where for a time he studied to be a minister. I was at that time a laborer. He gave up the ministry and became an actor.

He rose in his profession and became one of the founders and the president of the famous Actors Equity—the organization of actors—really a trade union—that did so much to bring about better working conditions for the actors. John Emerson spent years working for the organization. All the big actors of America went into it. The object was really to bring about better conditions for the small actors, chorus girls, etc., and it succeeded.

Emerson went into the movies in the early days. He became a director and married Anita Loos. She wrote moves and he produced them. They did some of the early Fairbanks pictures that made Douglas Fairbanks famous, and afterward wrote many pictures for the Tal-madges.

But to return to the talkies. There is this necessity for being very careful about sounds. Even an airplane, passing overhead, can destroy a talkie. So these new sound-proof theatres had to be built.

The coming of the talkies wiped out some of the more famous of the old movie actors. They had no voices. With the coming of sound reproduction the actor moved a step nearer actuality. A new kind of skill was required, skill in reading lines. The result was the bringing over, into the talkies, of more actors out of the old legitimate stage. . . . Because they were better trained, had more technique. Now a days it is a matter of rehearsal. There are these theatres built. The actors go upon the stage and rehearse the parts. Being able to remember lines is important too. The actor from the old stage had learned that art. The movie actor hadn't.

Now when the actual record is being made, the cameras at work, the sound recording machines at work, all must remain silent. Doors are locked and bolted. All is taking place in a sound-proof building. There is a guard at the door.

The studio is, as I have said, a city within walls. The investment must be terrific. I am told most of the companies are losing money now. The old extravagant days of throwing money madly about have perhaps passed.

Sometimes talkies are made outdoors, on location. There are foot-

ball scenes, on a football field but here also care must be taken not to record sounds that do not belong to the picture. The sound recording machines are put upon trucks. They are taken out upon the mountains, into the desert, on the sport field. You will notice however, that often the scenes, taken thus outdoors, are without sound. Suddenly, let's say in a football game the coach talks to the players, or the players have a conversation. That must be carefully arranged you see. A moment must be caught when all but the players actually conversing can be kept silent.

There are, as in the old movie days, many "sets," so called, built in the studio, on the lot, within the confines of the talkie town. It was the best part of the whole show to me.

Imagine a great flat place, say like the river bottom between Marion and Chilhowie, surrounded by a high wall. You have a pass and you go in. It happened to be early morning when we entered. It was a strange, weird, fascinating place. Here is the street of a middlewestern town, a drug store, a post office lets say, on a corner. It is all built in actual size, a kind of paper town, propped up from the back. The realism is something quite terrific. Every characteristic town feature is thought of. There isn't a soul in sight. You walk around the post office corner and you are in a village of African savages. No savages in sight. Just the grass huts.

Over there is a college campus, a fragment of the front of a college building. A half street car comes along a city street now. There is the wrecked prow of a ship, sticking up out of a paper ocean.

There is the wall of a peasant village in Russia, a bit of baseball grandstand. You wander on and on. Everything became more and more fantastic. It happened we were in there as night was coming on. You are, you see, actually in a city street now. Over there is the front of a broker's office. Go thirty feet forward and you stand before the

whole front of a stone church. Or you are in a mining town or in a stone quarry. It is all so real. It is so very, very thin. In the dim light of evening it becomes actual to you but you know that it is all so thin that, almost by the pressure of your hand, you could push it over.

As though, being in Marion, standing at evening before the court house there, seeing it as it actually looks, you at the same time knew that you could almost fold it up, put it in your pocket and walk off with it . . . the court house I mean.

It is like that—the whole talkie world. In the theatres there are the actors, acting before no one, before a small desk. They are all like people in a vacuum. They are like men and women alone, in a silent house, talking aloud to themselves.

It is a queer world—even an uncanny world. I did not like it and was glad to escape. I was glad to get out again to where buildings had solidity and to where people when they talked spoke to someone, not into emptiness. I did not like the place where talkies are made any more than I like the talkie pictures. For me, give me the old theatre where the audience and the actors actually face each other, the one reacting on the other.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

They take you to see mountains and waterfalls. You see the sun setting over the Pacific. I saw it first from a high hill. The sun, a great ball, seemed to flatten. Yellow gold spread out over the waters. You think of distant lands, strange people and cities. You dream of sailing some day on and on into the West, over the waters.

They take you to ships and great trees and orchards.

The best thing you see, however, is always people.

Elinor Mordaunt—she is a woman of perhaps thirty-five, an English literary figure of fine distinction. She has written "Cross Winds" and many books of travel.

Somerset Maugham wrote "Cakes and Ale." It was a bitter nasty book, an attempt to show up certain other English writers—Hugh Walpole, Thomas Hardy and others—so Elinor Mordaunt wrote an answer in the book "Gin and Bitters."

Mrs. Mordaunt and I dined together in a little restaurant at the top of a steep street from the window of which we could look out over the Pacific. There were many steep stairs to climb and she is not young. She told me she had a fall a few years ago and broke a leg, but what a fine dauntless person she is.

She is a restless woman who has traveled far and wide over the world and, on the next day after I saw her and dined with her, she started off alone for the interior of Africa.

She has a son out there, her only living son, who has a coffee plantation worked by native black boys. Mrs. Mordaunt has had three sons, all of whom went off to the tropics, and two of whom have died out there.

With the the last son this woman, always traveling, always restless, cultured and alive, went out into the interior of Africa and broke ground for a coffee plantation. She herself became cook while her son, with his black boys, cut down trees and cleared the land. They had a little hut with the kitchen in a separate building and with a space between, and one day an elephant wandered carelessly between the two buildings and brushed one of them down. A land of strange animals, strange days and nights, in Africa, high up in the hills, near the equator.

Coffee trees, after planting, have to wait five years before you may begin to harvest coffee beans and now, after the years of work and waiting, the price of coffee has gone off so that it hardly pays to harvest the crop.

Sounds like some of our own Virginia crops, doesn't it?

There is a tale I could tell of Mrs. Mordaunt—in a sailing ship, in the harbor of Sidney, Australia, a heavy fog lying over the har-

bor, the ships officers gone ashore and the crew—having breached carago and found a barrel of brandy—gone wild drunk.

A lone old woman aboard and one of the drunken men fallen down a hatchway and bleeding there—how she took the crew in hand, what she did to them and what she made them do.

It's a tale but I won't tell it here. Some day perhaps I shall.

Mother Jordan . . . What is she up to? Some people call her a grafter, a racketeer, while others call her "the angel." She is a huge woman with great swaying hips who was once a stewardess on a steamer. During these times of depression she came ashore one day in a Pacific coast seaport city.

There were many sailors ashore who could not get work and so she set up some kettles in a vacant lot and began to feed them.

She begged stuff from merchants, odds and ends of meat scraps and vegetables that couldn't be sold, and every day she made stew. "Slumgullion," they call it. Once, in a western mining town years ago, I saw a sign over the door of a restaurant in an alleyway. "Best Midnight Slumgullion in the Cock-Eyed World," the sign said.

Well, this slumgullion isn't midnight slumgullion. It's daytime slumgullion.

Mother Jordan's slumgullion making grew and grew. The merchants of the city gave her more and more food that couldn't be sold. People driving past in cars stopped to give her money.

Men gathered about her. She was one who asked no questions. "Are you hungry? Come and eat," she said. The men of all nations and out of all walks of life, clerks, negroes, Mexicans, Chinese, Japanese, thieves, robbers, tramps, sailors, mechanics, began to build on the vacant lot by the sea. They went into alleyways of the city and got old boards and boxes. They built tables and chairs, they built a cook house and a bath house. They built a barber shop and a ship. The ship was for big-hipped mother

Jordan. It is perched up there on land in the vacant lot, and she lives thus aboard ship on land. At night the homeless men gathered about her—some two thousand on the day I went to call on her. At night the men go off to sleep in empty box cars or in the fields but during the day they come back. There are great pots of food cooking in the cook house. Mother Jordan serves the food noons and nights. She stands by the great pots and ladles it out.

Merchants still bring her vegetables they cannot sell, that would otherwise spoil, meat they cannot sell. She asks no questions. Anyone who is hungry may come and eat. People give her money and many people seeing all this going on shake their heads. "It's a graft," they say. "She keeps part of the money." I don't know whether she does or not. She was feeding many when I saw her, two thousand hungry men. She was clad in a white dress and lading out thick stew—slumgullion. There were long lines of hungry men waiting. She asked no questions. "Are you hungry? Come on. Get in line there." She kept grinning. She is a huge fat old woman with big hips.

I was in a big Pacific coast city where there were 50,000 to 70,000 men out of work. For days the newspapers had been full of a great event to come. The great Pacific fighting fleet, some hundred and ten vessels in all, it was to visit the city. On the day before the great fleet came. I had been going about the city with a newspaper man. He was showing me what tourists do not often see—the truth about how the great masses of the American people live in a time of depression.

Everywhere underfed children. I saw a half riot in one street. Police were evicting a workingman's family because he couldn't pay his rent. Other men out of work stood about. There were growls and oaths. I saw women going along poor little streets crying because they had no food for their children. I

(Continued On Page Seven)

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The new high-compression motors call for the best motor fuel—Esso. These high-compression motors have reduced clearances. This increases their tendency to knock and means more carbon removal jobs—unless you use Esso. The saving on the cost of one carbon job will more than pay for the extra price on a year's use of Esso.

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PROMPT SERVICE AND MODERN EQUIPMENT AT "STANDARD" STATIONS AND DEALERS

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

TRAVEL NOTES

(Continued From Page Six)

saw men, out at elbows, with the peculiar hang-dog look of the workman who can get no work and will not beg. I had a long talk with one woman. Her son had gone to jail. He had tried to become a hold-up man and had got caught in the first attempt. "He couldn't get work and he wouldn't beg," she said. "I don't blame him," she said defiantly.

So the next day the fleet came in. The fleet, of course, is manned largely by boys, who look to me like small town boys, from little farms, many sons of working men I dare say.

The fleet strutted across the face of the city. I had gone with another newspaper man to see it. First came the submarines and then a great battleship. There were cruisers, submarine destroyers, torpedo boats, airplane carriers, battleships. They were strung far out across the sea, thousands of people of the city gathered on hills watching.

To me . . . do not blame me . . . remember what I had been seeing on the day before . . . to me it was an utterly ugly sight. How could I help thinking of the millions and millions spent on these ships and on manning the ships.

Why? For what? My country.

That it be able to bully and bluff small nations—that it be able to frighten and overcome smaller or less rich nations as recently Japan—also equipped like this with hundreds of battle ships while the Japanese people, the little farmers and the working people of Japan are eaten to the bone by taxes—as Japan has recently been bullying China.

What in all this display to make a man proud of his country? There were the great ships moving in ugly threatening grandeur across a grey sea, guns thrust out, the people watching silently.

These ships, costing to build and maintain more each year than all the money spent on education in America, more than all spent on road building.

Costing enough to house comfortably every poor working man in America.

Costing enough to build splendid roads everywhere.

To feed all the hungry, clothe all the naked.

"Is this greatness in a nation?" I was asking myself as I stood watching all these ships, maintained at such terrible expense, the pocket-book of every poor family in America rifled through taxation, every working man who has a little home here taxed.

These ships carrying nothing but death.

Carrying no passengers, no cargo.

Used only to force oil concessions out of this weak country, mineral concessions out of another, rubber concessions out of another.

The ships themselves infinitely ugly, graceless, of absolutely no constructive use, in a few years scrapped that new and more expensive ones may be built.

Am I un-American that I hated the sight of them, turned away sick with disgust at the sight? Am I a Bolshevik for thinking such thoughts as I am here setting down? Could they put me in jail for crying "Shame, America," at such a sight, moving across the face of a hungry city. I'd go gladly enough to jail for the rest of my days to see every battle ship in the world destroyed, never another built.

I am on a train with a Jap—in the smoking car with him. He is a man of thirty, a cultured man. He looks at me shyly. Just now, all over America, Japs are being disliked.

Because recently Japan has been doing what England, America, France, Germany, the old Russia, taught Japan to do. This year we Americans are hating the Japs for doing what last year, or the year before, we were doing, what we will be doing next year.

Being strong—bullying come weak nation—for commercial advantages. It's an old story. The Jap looked at me shyly.

The train was full of Americans but no one had spoken to him. I offered him a cigarette. We began to talk.

He began to grow friendly, slowly more and more friendly. All up and down the Pacific coast now Japanese merchants are being silently boycotted. People do not feel nice toward the Japs.

He began to speak of that, slowly, rather timidly. "I don't blame people," he said.

"I guess it can't be helped," he said.

"There has been brutality," he said. He was an intelligent man.

"Do you remember," he said, "when you American people hated all the Germans, thought all Germans were brutes?"

"The Germans thinking all the allies were brutes?"

"It's our turn now," he said.

"They are doing it to us now," he said. "Who? What?" I asked.

"Oh, our own people," he said "our overlords."

"They are spending money for guns and for ships. They are winning battles."

"They are draining and making poor the Japanese people through taxes, just as they are doing here," he said.

"It's an intelligent business, now isn't it?" he said.

"If you only knew of the poverty of the common people in Japan you might hate the Japanese nation but you could never hate a Japanese man," he said.

But, I dare say, the Jap I met on the train was after all of no account. He was probably just a Japanese rebel as I am an American rebel these days as I go up and down.

—Sherwood Anderson.

Rye Valley Items

MRS. C. E. KEESLING
Correspondents

Sugar Grove

Mrs. R. L. Slemp underwent a serious operation in Abingdon hospital Saturday 16th, she is reported to be slowly improving.

Misses Dorothy Smith, Bertha Shrader and Agnes Shrader, of Raven, were guests of Misses Mae and Anna Haulsee last Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Fred Medley is on the sick list.

Mrs. G. L. Marshall is ill.

Mrs. Nancy Robbins and Mrs. Belle Cole were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Pugh last Sunday.

Eugene Medley returned home from a Roanoke hospital Wednesday 20th, where he was treated for injuries sustained when he was struck by a moving freight train.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rathiffe, of Jewel Ridge, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood over the week-end.

Miss Sybil Hamric is ill at this time.

Miss Lettie Nelson, of Seven Mile Ford, was the guest of her parents last week-end.

Miss Francis Wassum, of Roanoke was visiting friends here the first of the week.

TEAS

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberts were visiting relatives in Fladridge last Sunday.

Misses Nellie Rouse, Fannie Griffiths, Virginia Eastridge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubble and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pugh last Thursday evening.

Mr. Percy Hudson, of Hickory, N. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hash.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Earnest and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill last Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Keller and daughter, of Chilhowie, were guests of Mrs. R. F. Young last Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Griffiths is visiting relatives in Marion.

Mrs. Jennie McKnew and sons of Bluefield, W. Va., are guests of Mrs. Martha Kirk.

Mrs. G. M. Johnson and children, Mr. L. B. Chisenhall and Miss Laura Richardson were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter, of South Fork last Sunday.

Miss Lenoir Griffiths and Miss Velma Tusing, of Marion, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Griffiths.

Sugar Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rector of Spartansburg, S. C., spent last Sunday afternoon and night, April 24, with relatives here, they attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. David Rector at Bluefield, W. Va., Saturday 23rd.

Mr. Colfax Shupe, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is reported to be improving.

Mr. Floyd Currin is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Griffiths, Mrs. Thomas Marchall, Mrs. A. B. Pafford and Mrs. J. A. Currin motored to Abingdon last Sunday to see Mrs. R. L. Slemp, who is convalescing in George Ben Johnson hospital.

Mrs. Ludemia Groseclose, age 93 years, motored to Marion Wednesday 27th to visit her brother Mr. Marshall Shuler who is critically

ill. The mercury dropped to 28 degrees here Wednesday night.

TEAS

Mr. and Mrs. Max Barton, of Jefferson City, Tenn., are the guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hash and children, of Kingsport, Tenn., spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hash.

Mr. Maurice Roberts, of Fladridge, is a business visitor in the valley this week.

Mrs. G. W. Keesling has been on the sick list for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Griffiths and Mrs. R. F. Young were business visitors in Troutdale last Saturday.

Miss Oneda Cassell of Nebo is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Calhoun.

Mr. S. A. Meek is ill with a severe cold.

Mr. Baxter Chisenhall, Miss Laura Richardson, Jimmie and A. B. Johnson motored to Bristol last Sunday to see Miss Bertha Smothers at Virginia Interment.

Miss Esther Osborne, of Creston, N. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Eastridge.

Mr. E. M. Hickam and Mr. Wm. Latta, of Roxboro, N. C., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Chisenhall last Wednesday night.

The Teas school closed a very successful term last Tuesday. An interesting program was presented

POLL TAX

Saturday, the 7th day of May is the last day you can pay your Poll Tax in order to vote in the Congressional and Presidential Election this fall. A most important campaign is coming, but under the Virginia Election law you cannot vote unless your poll tax is paid six months before the election. Every voter should qualify to exercise the right of suffrage.

On the same day, next Saturday, all registrars in the county will sit to register all voters qualified to vote in the November election.

by the pupils Monday night, Mr. A. P. Harmon, of Marion also made an interesting talk.

DEEDS

Deeds admitted to the Clerk's Office for the week ending April 30, 1932.

H. B. Sprinkle et als to W. J. Legard and J. W. Keller, 2 lots, consideration \$1450.00, situated near Marion.

Lucy Weaver to Wayne Weaver, interest in 2 lots, consideration \$1.00 situated in Marion.

Children Need Homes

The Children's Bureau of the State Department of Public Welfare is in urgent need of good homes for boys and girls, both colored and white. There are many children now being cared for in temporary boarding homes in or near Richmond at the State expense who are awaiting foster home placement as soon as suitable homes can be found for them. They include boys and girls of different ages but there is an especially large number of white boys of school age. These children have had thorough physical and mental examinations and correction of physical defects. They are boys and girls who have been unfortunate enough to lose their own homes and are in need of kindly care and opportunity to make something of themselves for their own future happiness and the welfare of the community in which they live. When the children are taken into foster homes it is with the understanding that they can be returned if the placement does not work out well. The Children's Bureau will be glad to send a visitor to the home of any family in Virginia which would like to take a child and offer him a good home. This visit will give opportunity to discuss in detail the conditions of the placement and to describe what children may be available. Applications for children may be addressed to the Children Bureau State Department of Public Welfare, Richmond, Va.

Tom, an affectionate little 14 year old white boy, has a step-father who drinks and does not understand the boy nor seem to want him in the home. There is constant friction and even fighting between the mother and step-father, who fails to provide for the family and has served a term of imprisonment for desertion. The little fellow longs for the kindness and demonstrations of love due every child. He has a round babyish face with large appealing eyes and his manner is friendly. He has been getting good school reports.

Sam is a big 18 year old boy, who is strong and anxious for work on a farm. He is a wholesome, fine-looking youth, who can and will be self-supporting if given the opportunity. He can undoubtedly fully earn his wages with some Virginia farmer needing such help.

David is a dark-eyed youngster of 10 years, who came to us hungry and undernourished. His parents were unable to provide for him. He showed little animation about anything. Now he has fattened up, gets excellent school reports, and is interested in play. He is ready for placement in a home which can give sympathetic understanding to a developing boy.

Bill is a bright-eyed 11 year old boy, full of pranks and fun. Relatives cannot care for him. He is a most interesting little fellow, who makes friends wherever he goes, as he possesses a lively and magnetic personality. Things just cannot stay dull around Bill. A home which needs a promising, capable, active child, would find joy in taking care of Bill.

Jimmy remembers nothing of his parents or relatives. He is now 14 years of age, is quiet but friendly. He talks a great deal to people with whom he is familiar, but is rather shy with strangers. Jimmy likes the country and wants to be a farmer or a locomotive engineer when he grows up. He has recently had dental work done and has gotten glasses. This boy needs the kindness and protection of parental care and should be happy in a rural community.

Harry is a large, well-mannered young man of 19, who would be glad to get a wage home on a farm. He is intelligent, well-built and most courteous. He should do well as a farm laborer on a farm where he would be treated kindly and given the chance he craves.

Bob and Charles are two brothers, 15 and 14 years old, respectively. They are unusually bright and attractive boys. Both are musical, and Charles is particularly fond of piano-playing. These boys have excellent manners, but had grown into habits of shiftlessness before coming to this department. The father was killed, and the mother working away was unable to provide for them. Their uncle took them for a while but since he has a large family of his own, and is not a practical man, did not adequately provide for or supervise them.

Catherine is 16 a particularly fine looking girl, attractive in looks and manners. Her mother died when she was very small. The step-mother was unkind to her. Other relatives were unable to give Catherine a home. She is in high school, and making an excellent record, and the boarding mother is full of praise for her.

Frances is 19 years old, and very

fond of children. Circumstances will not permit her to return to her own home. She is keen for a wage home so that she can be self-supporting. She is friendly, and can easily adapt herself to new environments. Frances should do nicely in a home as a mother's helper, and to care for small children.

Blanche is a dear little baby, with skin all smooth and creamy. Her eyes are big and blue, and her light hair is soft and fluffy. Her chief aim in life just now is to learn to keep her equilibrium while standing alone. She would be just the missing link to make the chain of happiness complete in the right home—perhaps a childless home, or a baby-less home. We are wondering where that home is, and hoping it will make an effort to find Blanche.

Jane is a plump little baby girl, very cuddly, and trustful. She has dark wavy hair, and big brown eyes. Although she does not realize it yet she is waiting for her foster mother and father to come for her, and take her to a good home, where she can grow up as their own.

Virtue Is Gaining

The grand jury sat on Monday, the 25th, in the first day of the April term of circuit court. Judge J. J. Stuart was on the bench and looking in fine health.

It was one of the lightest grand juries in recent years. Virtue is gaining. There were but 11 indictments against ten men, five of them felonies and six misdemeanors.

The indictments returned were (with names given where persons indicted are in custody or have given bond) as follows: 1 seduction; 1 for manufacture; 1 for hit and run; 1 against James Talbert for grand larceny; 1 against Paul Campbell for felonious assault.

Talbert is accused of having picked up and left with \$400 in currency when he dropped into the Saltville Savings Bank one day to get a bill changed. The money was there and the cashier's back was turned for a moment. Campbell is accused of having assaulted Watchman Haines at Saltville.

Misdemeanor indictments were: Odie Davis for possession; John Cornett, two indictments, one for possession and another for all the rest of the prohibition offenses; Jim Stephenson, possession; Arthur Hays colored, possession; Roy Lewis, possession.

It looks like a slim court term as far as criminal trials are concerned.

The grand jury was composed of: John R. George, foreman; George M. Atkins, K. C. Fogleson, W. L. Lincoln, H. L. Morgan, F. B. Greener, D. C. Hawthorn, John W. Henger, R. T. Greer, James H. Buchanan, C. L. Clark, M. S. Dunham, John S. Catron and S. A. Meek.

Remove The Cause of Rheumatism

NOT TILL THEN WILL YOU BE FREE FROM ITS BLIGHTING CURSE

Uric Acid poison—the cause of rheumatic agony starts to leave your body in 24 hours

Think of it—how this old world does make progress—now comes a prescription which is known to pharmacists as Allenru and within 48 hours after you start to take this swift acting formula all pain, agony and inflammation has departed. Truly a day for the whole family to celebrate for instead of being a helpless, expensive and annoying cripple the happy person is at work again.

Allenru does just what this notice says it will do—it is guaranteed by Marion Drug Co., and leading druggists to do it—you can get one generous bottle for 85 cents and we know it will bring the joyous results you expect—your money whole heartedly returned.

Take heart—lively activity will come again after the wonderful benefit Allenru brings has made you cheerful and happy.

And remember this, Allenru is just as effective for neuritis, sciatica and lumbago.—Adv.

CARD OF THANKS

It is our desire to express publicly to the good people of Marion our deep appreciation, of the many tenders of hospitality, and expressions of kindly sympathy from our friends, and many others whom we did not even know, due to our misfortune in losing our home by fire last Tuesday morning, and to say further that we never really knew what neighbors meant to us before. It is a privilege to live in such a kindly community. We thank you all very kindly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson.

Mrs. Alvin Dean of Greenville, S. C., was called here last week on account of the death of her mother Mrs. J. M. Preston.

FREE ICE!

Following our annual custom it is our desire to fill every one's refrigerator or ice chest with our Super-Cooled Pure Crystal Ice absolutely FREE regardless of where you buy. There are no strings tied to this offer. All that we ask is that you have your ice box ready and hang out your Ice Card indicating the amount you desire.

FREE ICE will be delivered in

MARION & VICINITY, Monday, May 9th.
SALTVILLE & VICINITY, Tuesday, May 10th.
CHILHOWIE & VICINITY, Wednesday, May 11th.

-Ice-

The Most Economical Refrigerant Known

Marion Ice & Coal Company

Phone 120

Don't Forget! We pride ourselves in offering you only The Best Coals obtainable. Our summer stocking prices are now in effect on Pocahontas, Raven Red Ash, Clinchfield, Bonny Blue and Sunbeam.

SAVE 50 PER CENT ON AUTO INSURANCE

Do not go without Auto Insurance because the price seems high. We insure you and protect you at a rate that makes you able to carry complete insurance including collision on your own car. Get into this legal reserve company. You can save over 50 per cent on your insurance. Why pay big dividends to stockholders and big renewal fees every year, when you can buy insurance with the State Farm Auto Insurance Company and keep the rest of your money in your Home Town.

AGENTS

S. B. MEEK, District Manager, Marion, Va.
D. G. ROWE, Wytheville, Va.
T. HARRY BUCHANAN, Chatham Hill, Va.

BRISCO'S

We are now displaying exquisite draperies, fine curtain materials and bed spreads for our Spring Specials. Come and see the choice bargains we have to offer.

(Opposite Court House)

Marion, Virginia

1962.2.1

LINCOLN THEATRE,
MARION, VIRGINIA

THURSDAY
Red Russia—The amazing secret behind the sensational five year plan.
GEORGE BANCROFT in
"THE WORLD AND THE FLESH"
With Miriam Hopkins Medbury in Borneo MGM News

FRIDAY
Gorgeous Elissa Landi in
"THE DEVIL'S LOTTERY"
With Vic McLagen. She is a volcano of Love. Temptation smoldered in her eyes, peril in her kiss.
Screen Song—Ripley

SATURDAY
RICHARD DIX as a confederate spy in a thrilling story of the Civil War in
"SECRET SERVICE"
Our Gang Comedy—Air Mail Mystery No. 3

MON. & TUES.
MAURICE CHEVALIER brings you a new love thrill with Jeanette McDonald in
"ONE HOUR WITH YOU"
Mickey Mouse—MGM News

"There Is No Substitute For
LINCOLN
Entertainment"

Notice to Doctors, Merchants and Others

The board of supervisors asks me to inform all Doctors, Merchants and other persons in the county holding or handling pauper claim accounts against the county that these claims must be in the hands of myself, the Welfare Superintendent, by the 25th day of each month. If you want your claim paid on time, these directions must be followed.

The board asks me to further notify all persons that claims put in which were not authorized will not be paid in the future. Before rendering any service, handing over money or merchandise, doctors and merchants must have authorization from the Welfare Superintendent. County poor relief is now being run on the budget plan and we must know at all times just how much is being spent.

The co-operation of all persons affected by this notice is earnestly requested.

Signed:
KENNETH G. KILLINGER,
County Welfare Superintendent.

Seniors To Present Play

A three act play "The Absent-Minded Bridegroom" will be presented by the seniors of Marion High at the court house auditorium Thursday evening, May 5, at 8 o'clock. The plot centers around the affairs of Timothy Shea and Daphny Rooney. Timothy is a widower. His daughter, Nora, and Daphny's son, Jimmy are anxious to get their parents married off, so they can be married also and live in the same house, the young couple having no money to fix up an establishment of their own. Timothy isn't very anxious to get hitched again, and trumps up various subterfuges. Finally, in spite of all Timothy's protests, the children succeed in marrying him to Daphny and everything turns out like it should.

Percy Hurt takes the part of Timothy Shea; Daphny Rooney is played by Miss Laura Lincoln, Jimmy Rooney, by Charles Wassum, and Norah Shea by Miss Doris Witt. Others who have parts in the production are Neal Umbarger, Fulton Moore, Evelyn Wassum and Mary Helen Taylor.

The play is replete with witty anecdotes and clever dialogue. A lot of work and time has been spent by "Skinny" Burke, who coached the players, and a real treat is promised to those who attend.

Plants For Sale

Tomatoes, Peppers, Cauliflower, and cabbage. Red Tomatoes, Brimmer, Ponderosa, Marglobe, June Pink, Earlianna, Stone, Beefstake, Beefheart, Colossal, and Abraham Lincoln.

Yellow Varieties—Colossal, Ponderosa, Golden Dream, and Large Orange.

Tomatoes 10c dozen. Peppers 15c dozen. Cauliflowers 10c dozen. Cabbage 8 1-3c dozen.

By parcel post orders add 2 1/2c per dozen.

G. W. YOST,
Hospital Hill,
Marion, Virginia.

and 3te May 2

Marion College Presents Annual May Day Celebration

From the Germanic and Latin peoples, and the Saxons and Celts in a less degree have we inherited the custom of engaging festive ceremonies on May Day. These people ranged the woods on that day and returned home laden with flowering boughs. "Bringing in the May" was followed by dancing and singing.

And so through the centuries this quaint and beautiful custom has been handed down. May Day ushers in the tide of Spring that flows through the forest in waves of green, lights up the fruit trees with delicate blossoms and spangles the fields with dancing wild flowers.

We in Marion get a chance to celebrate May Day, too, for Marion Junior College commemorates that festivity every year. This year, the May Day was given Monday afternoon May 2nd, on the campus of the college. It was a perfect day for such a celebration. The sun had broken thru a threatening bank of clouds and was shining clear and bright. Temporary bleachers which had been erected to take care of the guests were not quite sufficient to hold the large crowd who had come to witness the proceedings. They spread themselves over the campus in a semi-circle around the throne of the Queen of May. The throne was draped in white. A bower, intertwined with wistaria had been placed directly behind the throne. A background of evergreen made a nice contrast in colors.

The court attendants were first on the scene. They came single file from opposite ends of the college building and met in front of the steps and thence in pairs to the throne, there to await the coming of the Queen. Their gowns were of yellow, green and rose net and they carried bouquets of snap dragons and lillies of the valley. Next on the scene were the train bearers dressed in white and blue. They were the little Misses Frace McConnell, Peggy Lorenzen, Edith Culbert, Nancy MacDonald, Messers. Dick Dickinson, Bill Greenwood, Frank Lemmon and Willard Horn Jr. The Flower Bearers, Misses Margaret Sprinkle and Phoebe Glenn were followed by the Bearers of the Crown and Footstool, Joan Dickey, Lincoln and Preston Collins Jr.

The maid-of-honor, Miss Madge Snider, came out next. She wore a gown of yellow, embroidered net. Then, finally, the Queen of May. No one knew who would be the luck one as it is a custom to the college to keep her identity secret.

There was a craning of necks to see the Queen and a solemn hush as everyone waited with abated breath her arrival. She was Miss Ruth Fugate Jett, of Appalachia. Her dress was white wool lace, and was trailed by a train of chiffon. She was escorted to the throne by the Prince, Miss Ruth Macom, who was costumed in black and white satin with doublet and hose. She wore a flamboyant, plumed hat.

At last everyone was assembled before the throne and the Queen was crowned and received the plaudits of the crowd and the homage of her court. After this ceremony a play, "The Bluebird," by Maeterlinck was given. It is a happy-go-lucky play, reminiscent of the light, carefree spirit of spring. It is a tale of faffies, princes and enchanted castles. The play had been well-rehearsed and the characters knew their parts well. The dancing was very decorative and graceful.

The chief characters in the play were Tytyl played by Miss Ruth Vanberg, of Keyser, W. Va., Mytyl, Miss Virginia Easley, of Iron Gate, Va.; the Fairy, Miss Naomi Van Lear of Staunton, Va.

The court attendants were Misses Daisy Meek, Seven Mile Ford, Helen Phipps, Marion; Elsie Hilt, Tazewell; Madge Snider, Marion; Evelyn Robinson, Max Meadows; Elizabeth Warstler, Canton, Ohio; Kathryn Phillipi, Rural Retreat; Margaret Sue Copenhaver, Marion; Elizabeth Hull, Marion; Norma Karnes, Shenandoah; Virginia Boney, Marion; Velma Tussing, Linderville, Va.; Elizabeth Fisher, Wytheville; Lenore Griffiths, Sugar Grove; Laura Hanay, Cass, W. Va.; Louise Williams, Luray; Virginia May Kern, Hamburg; Ruth Bacon, Parrottsville, Pa.; Mary Elise Spiggle, Sipplesville, Pa.; Evelyn Meek, Marion; Florence Blankenbecker, Seven Mile Ford; Evelyn Rouse, Seven Mile Ford; Pauline Spraker, Crockett, Va.; Ruth Browne, Westminster, Md.; Kate Fisher, Marion; Helen Holmes, Marion; Gladys Crigger, Brightwood, Va.; Nancy Sue Buchanan, Rural Retreat; Margaret Sheffey, Marion; Emma Fleenor, Alasiana, Va.; Anna Belle Burris, Marion; Thelma Wygal, Marion; and Josephine Horne, Marion.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. Stuart B. Campbell of Wytheville, Va., attended court here last week.

Mr. E. H. Moore of Abingdon, Va., was a business visitor here last week.

Mrs. G. H. Houston of Bluefield, W. Va., is the guest of her father, Mr. M. M. Seaver.

Mr. W. H. Robertson of Bristol, Va., attended court here the early part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Newell spent a part of last week in Kingsport, Tenn., on business.

Mr. Chester Fleck of Roanoke, Va., has been the guest of his brother, Mr. Harold Fleck at Hotel Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cecil and family of Pulaski, Va., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Haywood.

Mr. William Harvill of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Atkins.

Mr. Max Rice of Boggs-Rice Co., of Bristol, Tenn., was a business visitor in Marion last week.

Mr. J. M. Hughes of Washington, D. C., spent several days here last week on business.

Mrs. Dorothy Straub, of Jersey City, has returned to her home after spending a month at the Z. T. A. health center.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Barr are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, J. W., born on April 28th and weighing nine pounds.

The Marion Woman's Club will meet at Hotel Lincoln, Friday, May 6, at 3:30 p. m. There will be no meeting of the executive board.

Mrs. William Robertson, of Madison, N. C., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. Britton and family, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Davis left for their home in Columbia, S. C., Wednesday 4th after spending the past two weeks in Marion as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Rhyme. They were accompanied on their trip by Mrs. Rhyme, their daughter, who will spend a short time in Columbia, as their guest.

Miss Ethel Osborne, of West Jefferson, N. C., and Miss Jenelle Keesling, of Sugar Grove were visitors at the print shop on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peery spent Sunday, May 1, in Bristol as the

guests of Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Vaughn.

Mr. A. L. Cox, Seneca, S. C., who has been visiting his family in Marion left Marion Monday 2, for Washington, D. C., where he will spend a few days on a business trip before returning to his business in Seneca, S. C.

Mrs. Marvin Copenhaver, returned to Marion Monday 2, after spending the past week in Richmond, attending the meetings of the State Federation of Music Clubs.

Mr. Beattie Gwyn and his mother, Mrs. Hugh Gwyn left Marion Tuesday 3rd, for Winchester, Va., where they will attend the apple blossom festival.

The regular services which are held every Sunday night in Christ Episcopal church in Marion will be conducted every Sunday at 7:45 P. M., instead of the former hour of 7:30. All persons are cordially invited to attend all services. Rev. James McDowell Dick, the presiding Rector will have charge of the services.

W. W. Dickinson of Bluefield, W. Va., has been the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Dickinson.

Mrs. Jack Cox of Danville, visited Mrs. J. B. Peery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hanks are the proud parents of an eight and one-half pound daughter, born in Abingdon Hospital, April 19th, Betty Louis. Mrs. Hanks and daughter returned home Thursday.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE AT MOUNTAIN VIEW

The third quarterly meeting of Chilhowie charge will be held Saturday and Sunday at Mountain View Methodist Church South of Chilhowie. Presiding elder, R. B. Piatt, of Wytheville will preach Saturday morning at eleven o'clock. On Saturday afternoon the quarterly conference will be held. Luncheon will be served on the church grounds.

Wedding Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Greever celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Monday evening with a dinner party at their home in Chilhowie. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baldwin; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Walbridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kirkwood, all of Radford.

The FLORSHEIM Shoe

Today's new low price buys the same fine shoes that sold formerly up to \$12.

McDONALD'S Inc.
"The Men's Shop"
Marion, Virginia

First Lambs

First lambs reported as gone to market from Smyth county were sent last Saturday by Buster Barnes of the old Rich Valley. They went to northern markets by truck. There were about 100 of them and they averaged 85 lbs.

Correction

A news item which appeared in the last issue of the paper read that Sheriff Sam Dillard and Constable S. B. Price of Chilhowie, discovered one gallon and two empty 5 gallon containers that had contained liquor in an outhouse at the home of Jennie Hayes, colored, in Chilhowie. The news item stated further that Jennie's son, Emmanuel, claimed responsibility for the liquor and was brought before Mayor Beattie, where he gave bond to appear before the circuit court. That was the mistake. It was Emmanuel's brother, Arthur, who claimed responsibility and was tried. Emmanuel gave bond for his brother.

Make Mother Your Guest On Mother's Day

Special Dinner 90c

DEVOTE the day to her. Let your gift be attended by real attentiveness. Bring her to The Lincoln for dinner. She'll love it . . . her kind of cookery.

Hotel Lincoln
COFFEE SHOPPE

Announcement

THE Troy Laundry Company announces the appointment of Mr. Walter C. Johnson as representative in Marion and adjacent territory. The "Troy," with the largest and best equipped plant within a radius of 125 miles, offers an unexcelled laundry, dry cleaning, and rug cleaning service. To the people of Marion, "Troy" pledges full and ample co-operation with Mr. Johnson in rendering a satisfactory and pleasing service.

Troy Laundry Co.
Bristol, Tenn.