

Smyth County F. F. V. Stock Judging Teams Off to Blacksburg

Three parties of boys, representing Smyth county's three F. F. V. chapters, left on Monday for Blacksburg to compete in stock judging and other activities at the annual state F. F. V. rally at Blacksburg this week. The rally dates are Wednesday and Thursday, the 18th and 19th.

From Rich Valley high school Mr. J. H. Brown, instructor, took William Buchanan, Sam Buchanan, Woodrow DeBord and Clyde Campbell as his team and they were accompanied by James Buchanan, who went as representative of the chapter.

From Chilhowie Mr. R. E. Bass, instructor, took Wood Pruitt, Richard Duncan, Ray Carter and William Copenhaver. From Sugar Grove, which is reputed to have a very strong team, Mr. O. C. Cox, instructor took Garland Ross, Kershaw Richardson, Earnest Estridge, Howard Hutton, Kurt Griffiths and Comet Scott.

The rally, which is the sixth annual, is sponsored by the State Board of Education, V. P. I. athletic association and the Virginia Association of Future Farmers of America.

There are 24 classes of livestock and crops to be judged and more than 100 teams will take part. We wish the Smyth county teams all success and may some of the boys bring home the bacon.

PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Carrie May Copenhaver of Richmond arrived Sunday to spend sometime visiting relatives here.

Lieutenant David Buchanan, son of Senator and Mrs. B. F. Buchanan, is confined in Walter Reed hospital Washington, D. C., with illness.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson have returned to Gettysburg, Pa., after visiting Dr. and Mrs. F. V. M. Painter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Derrick of New Britain and Lieut. Deid Derrick of V. P. I. have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Holmes.

Mr. Ralph Dickinson and daughter Sarah of Florida are visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robertson of Madison, N. C., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Britton and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis of Terre Haute, Ind., and Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Fox Jr., of Greenville, Tenn., left on last Friday after spending sometime in Marion as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ellis.

Mr. Jack Wagner of Bristol, son of Mrs. Mary Wagner and well known in Marion, was critically injured Sunday in an automobile accident near Middlesboro, Ky., in which a companion was killed.

Bill Wright, the Troutdale banker, and Mrs. Wright, the Troutdale Mayor, were in town Saturday night along with Brown Wells and others for the big square dance at Lake Forest.

Rev. Kenneth G. Killinger has just returned from a six weeks visit to the larger cities of Pennsylvania in the interest of a Boy's school at Konarock, Va.

Miss Florence Singles of Philadelphia a graduate nurse has accepted a position with the Lutheran Mountain Mission, and has already begun her duties at White Top, Va.

Miss Beulah Venable Killinger left Monday for Roanoke to visit her uncle Mr. C. R. Venable, from there she expects to go to Washington, D. C., to visit her cousin Miss Marion Killinger.

Miss Mary L. Crosby left Saturday to attend the National nurses convention in Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Nora Thompson Gerberich of Philadelphia, is staying at Zeta Tau Alpha Health Center in the absence of Miss Crosby.

Mrs. H. N. Weeter and children of Louisville, Ky., and Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard and baby of Williamsburg, Va., have been recent guests at Z. T. A. Health Center.

Mr. R. C. Witt had his car damaged and narrowly escaped a serious accident one night last week when a car crowded him off the road down near Roanoke. Mr. Witt drove on in to Roanoke where he had his car fixed and returned bringing with him his family.

A Jail Break With All The Fixings

Ralph Burchett and Guy Joiner, who had served six months of an eight months sentence for stealing, broke out of the Smyth county jail about 2 a. m. Sunday morning.

They tore out a heavy piece of timber, set in the wall above one of the second story windows on the south side, and then worked enough bricks loose to make a small hole to the outside. They had a rope which they tied inside to the bars and let dangle. Then they wormed through the hole and left, leaving the hole and hanging rope.

Since the escape neither has been heard from.

Got The Dough

This one had been distributing shabby checks down about Chilhowie. You know how it is. Its so easy to write checks. This fellow wrote eight of them that came bouncing right back.

So Si and Sam got a warrant and took the eight bouncing checks and went over to Galax, where the man was. The man paid. He gave them the cash. If we had Si and Sam working for us like that we'd run these old sheets on the "pay when you see Si and Sam coming," plan.

An Old Yank Compass

Uncle Steve Groseclose was in to see us, bringing with him an old brass compass, one used during the civil war by a party of raiding yankees who came through this country were captured, and hid the compass. It was found 18 years later and Uncle Steve got it.

It is a big compass, not quite true any more. For eighteen years it lay hid under a log on Uncle Steve's land on this side of Walker's Mountain. Uncle Steve has an interesting story to tell about it.

"I was home on a furlough. It was 1862. I was at my father's house.

"There was a raiding party of yank soldiers come down into this country, traveling cross county by compass, and aiming to burn the bridge east of Marion. They were up at the top of Walker's mountain.

"The home guard got wind of them and started out to get them. I didn't know anything about it. What happened was that the home guard climbed up the mountain and surprised the yankees.

"There were fifty, seventy-five, maybe a hundred home guards, all men and boys. They had all sorts of guns. They were carrying shot-guns, rifles, pistols.

"So they surprised the yankees. The yankees jumped up and threw up their hands. The home guards were excited and started shooting anyway. They blazed away with everything they had and kept on shooting.

"It was down at my father's farm and I was wearing my uniform as a soldier. I was just going to the spring house when I looked up and saw two yank soldiers. They had their hands up in the air and they said, 'We surrender. We want to surrender to you.'

"All right, I says, 'you can surrender.' So they surrendered and come up to me.

"I never was so glad in my life as when I saw your soldier's uniform, one of 'em says to me. Then they both started cussin' the home guards. They said the home guards were crazy. They said they tried to surrender and when the home guards started shootin' anyway they run down the mountain.

"They told me that all the rest of the yank party was dead, killed by the home guards.

"So I took 'em in the house and gave 'em something to eat and then we started for Marion. When we got to town there was a big crowd on the street and a bigger crowd in the jail. It was plumb full. The home guards had fired a hundred shots at them yankees and hadn't hit a one. They were all safe and sound, surrendered and in jail. But they thought the two that I had were killed.

"So I put mine in the jail too and they were mighty glad to be there.

"Eighteen years later an old fellow that was working for me found the compass, after a fire which had burned back the brush from around the log under which it was hid. Them fellows hid it there when the crazy guards fired the first volley."

Friday The Thirteenth Garfield To The Lural

That sturdy battalion, our Sam, Hi, from the Rye Valley, Si from Chilhowie and Sir Oliver himself, in person, were exhibiting a still on the Rialto, at noon on Friday, the thirteenth. It was a neat little trick and there was much discussion as to its capacity. Col Robert Grey was there, and Doctor Holmes and Emmett Thomas. Others came hurrying. An auto, filled with ladies stopped. A few tears were shed.

It was such a neat little still. Someone remarked on its cuteness. "Why its just family size," a lady was heard to remark.

The still ran by gasoline. No smoke you see. Our prohibition battalion had got it in a corn field. This was on the old Sherwood place, on the Ridge, not far from Seven Mile Ford.

Mr. Garfield Parks was working corn in the field. There was a boy with him.

Sir Oliver describes the whole affair something in this manner. "We went," he says, "to search Geo. Stringer's house. There wasn't anything there, just a lot of empty bottles. Nearby, perhaps a hundred and fifty yards away, there was an old building. It was an old barn or an old granery. We went down there.

"Mr. Parks was still plowing corn. 'We had a warrant to search the house up there' I said to him.

"Yes, have you any warrant to search this field?"

"So Mr. Parks walked away. Then he walked faster. He began to run. He went to the laurels."

What else could you expect from the man? Wasn't it Friday, the thirteenth?

Then Sam and Si and Hi and Sir Oliver in person, himself, went on over into the cornfield. They found the cute little still over there. There was also a lot of mash. Mr. Parks' horse stood right still, brushing flies with his tail.

It may have been "her" tail, we can't be sure of that.

Anyway someone else had to take the horse home to the barn. Mr. Parks was in the lural and stayed there. They brought the still to town and exhibited it on the Rialto. Sighs from passers by. "O, dear." It was such a cute little still, just family size, and quite smokeless too.

Revival Closes

The revival that Rev. D. F. Wyrick has been conducting at the Wharf Hill church at Sugar Grove for the past three weeks came to a close Saturday night the 14th, with a result of forty-two conversions. Those joining the Baptist church were baptised by Rev. J. R. Shumate Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

Seven Mile Ford Win

Lester Stone's Seven Mile Ford "Bluefielders" unleashed a savage attack on three Elk Creek pitchers, Saturday to win by the top heavy score of 16 to 3. Elk Creek claimant of Grayson county championship honors struck a snag in the uproarious "Bluefielders" as a result a two year undefeated record was marred.

C. Pulliam "Bluefielders" pitcher let the Grayson county champs down with five hits and three unearned runs. "Shady" Dungan, "Doc" Doyle, "Grit" Kelly, K. Pulliam and "Bill" Campbell starred either offensively or defensively for the "Bluefielders." Conroy, Stone and Taylor looked good for Elk Creek. The two teams met at Seven Mile Ford, June 14.

Mr. J. J. Hankla

Mr. J. J. Hankla, a prominent farmer, died at the age of 46 years at his home at Seven Mile Ford on Tuesday, the 10th. Mr. Hankla had been in bad health for several months but his death was a shock to his many friends.

Mr. Hankla is survived by his wife, who was Miss Cordia Wassum; three daughters, Mrs. J. R. Snavely of Groseclose, Mrs. H. W. Price of Miami, and Miss Margaret Hankla, Seven Mile Ford; and three sons, Mr. A. C. Hankla of Radford, Mr. Hobert Hankla of Marion and Mr. Wilburn Hankla of Seven Mile Ford.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at Mt. Zion Methodist church by the Rev. E. N. Woodward of the Marion circuit with burial following.

Informal Opening of New Appalachian Power Company Office

The informal opening of the new Appalachian Electric Power Company office and show room on the Rialto was held on Tuesday, the 10th, with an attendance of more than 300 interested men and women. The opening was from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m. and there were visitors all day long. The visitors were all served tasty refreshments.

First prize of a Dutch Kitchen Set was won by Mrs. G. C. Bundy of Chilhowie. Second prize, a Hot Point waffle iron, was won by Miss Elsie Atkins of Atkins. Third prize a Hot Point household iron, was won by Mrs. C. E. Elkins of Marion. Miss Dorothy Sweny of Chicago, Miss Selma Madrin, home economist of the Pulaski office of the company, and Messrs. Duncan, Wilson and Baily of the Pulaski office assisted like Huff and Harry Board with the opening.

BUCK FEVER SAYS



POOR SECRETARY

He's the secretary of a certain man. We won't name the man. He's a raspberry raiser he's a bee raiser, he's a public speaker, he's a dude, he's a great fellow to argue. We don't mean the sec now. We mean the citizen we're talking about. He says he'd like to subscribe for the paper but can't. "Why not?" we asked. We are speaking of the secretary now. "Look who I work for," he said, "look who I'm secretary for." We sure know how that guy feels. Look who I work for myself. Anyway I get the paper free. "You might as well take a torn copy," my boss says. That's the kind of boss I got. But anyway I'm not his secretary. That's something.

A Couple of Accidents

There were two quite serious automobile accidents Sunday. It was a hot, fine June day and the motorists were out in force. In one case a truck overturned and in the other a car went off a bank and fell upside down twenty-five feet into a creek bed.

The truck accident happened at Adwolve corner. In the truck, owned by J. M. Gentry, were a Mr. Wyatt and a Mr. Mantz and seven children, all from Shady Valley, Tenn. They had been over on Stony battery visiting relatives.

We don't know who was driving. The truck missed the corner and overturned. One of the children, a girl had an arm broken. All were out and bruised. Dr. A. B. Graybeal was called and gave first aid. Before he got there someone also called the Morris ambulance. The ambulance raced out there and returned with Mr. Wyatt, who was out cold. It was discovered that he was out cold but not from the effects of the wreck.

After getting themselves and the truck patched up the party went on back to Tennessee.

Mr. Hobart Slomp was also injured Sunday afternoon when a light coupe he was driving along the Slomp mountain road to Sugar Grove slipped off the road near the old mine and went down the twenty-five foot bank. It landed top down in the creek bed. Mr. Slomp was taken to his home at Sugar Grove where it was found that he had received serious injuries.

Mr. Lynn Johnson left the latter part of the week for Blacksburg, Virginia, after spending a few days at home in Marion as the guest of his parents.

Cedar Springs Farmers See Demonstrations

Field meetings in the Cedar Springs area were held on the farms of J. W. Lantz, J. W. Irwin, J. W. Dutton, J. D. Home, O. F. Steffey and H. Bennington last week to see the actual results of fertilizers on pastures, wheat, alfalfa and meadow. Very noticeable results were in evidence comparing the fertilized and unfertilized plots. A meadow on H. Bennington's farm was outstanding. Mr. Bennington used 200 pounds phosphate per acre on a part of the field, on another part the same amount of 16 per cent phosphate and 200 pounds Chilean Nitrate of Soda per acre and left a check plot with no fertilizer. Three prizes were offered to farmers making the nearest guess as to the actual yields on the three plots. The guesses on the phosphated plot averaged 1000 pounds of cured hay per acre, on the phosphated plot plus the nitrate 2500 pounds hay per acre and on the check plot with no fertilizer 750 pounds per acre. When the hay is harvested actual weights of cured hay will be kept and this along with the names of the winners will be published. The meeting was called by the Blue Springs Agricultural Committee. P. E. Bird, County Demonstrator had charge of the program and presented Mr. H. L. Bonham of Chilhowie who gave a very instructive and interesting talk on pasture fertilization. The meeting was well attended and after the sumptuous dinner at Mr. O. F. Steffey's was acclaimed a grand success.

Sunday School Makes

Unique Record

On last Sunday morning, the Marion Baptist Sunday School made a most remarkable record. With an enrollment of 460, there were 465 present, or five more than the enrollment. Sixteen new scholars were also enrolled at this session of the school.

Memorial Services At Ridgedale Methodist Church

The annual memorial services were held Sunday at the Ridgedale church with an attendance of more than 500 people and speaking by Mr. R. M. Richardson, the Rev. M. C. Pulliam of the Rich Valley Presbyterian church, Rev. Allan of Bland county, Mr. Sexton Buchanan of Rich Valley and singing by the Allison's Gap choir.

A picnic lunch was spread on the grounds and all joined in the eating. It was one of the most effective memorial services ever held at the church. There were people there from all over Southwest Virginia and from over in West Virginia, too.

Founders of Marion Finding Marion Firms

This is the title of a co-operative advertisement and history of the pioneer founders of Marion which with this issue begins a six weeks appearance in your papers.

The story of the founders of Marion has been written by Dr. Goodridge A. Wilson and should command the attention of every reader and the firms who are represented are leaders in their lines of business.

Mrs. Louise Williams visited her sister, Mrs. M. S. Price at Shawsville, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Menerick is visiting her mother, Mrs. Willoughby, at Abingdon.

We understand that the Gwyn Motor Company has got the Smyth county franchise for the new Austin motor car, the small English car for which great claims are made and which is shortly to be generally introduced into this country.

DAWSON DELP

Dawson Delp, aged fourteen, died on Wednesday, June 11th, at his home near Attoaway after an illness of ten weeks.

He is survived by his grandmother Mrs. M. E. Cale, with whom he made his home, and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted on Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Kenneth Killinger assisted by the Reading.

Boiler Plant Burns at Teas

The old boiler plant of the Marion Extract Company at Teas burned at midnight Saturday in a fire which, is suspected, may have been of incendiary origin.

Robert Griffiths saw the flames shoot up and reported the fire but it was too late to do anything. The inside of the building was gutted and the flames shot out through the top of the old stack, 150 feet high.

The loss was not great. The company had planned to wreck the old building and sell the brick. After the fire the walls were still standing and the brickwork was undamaged. About \$300 will cover the loss, Mr. T. J. Maxwell stated.

Smyth 4-H Club Boys Working For State Judging Team

Twelve 4-H club boys entered the livestock judging contest for the county stock judging team. After some preliminary judging Howard Hutton, Jack Eller, Woodrow Newman and Fred Newman were selected for the county team. This team will compete with other county teams for state championship during the State Short Course at Blacksburg the last week in July. The winning state team will be given a free trip to the International Livestock Show at Chicago where competition will be between the state judging teams from all parts of the country.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. J. K. Fisher and daughter Kate, spent the latter part of the week in Bristol as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dent Gillespie.

Miss Hazel Prater, left Monday for East Radford, to enter the State Teachers College for the summer session.

Mr. Edwin Seaver is recovering at George Ben Johnson hospital, Abingdon after an operation for appendicitis performed there on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. W. B. Johnston and niece, Miss Willie Belle, of Knoxville, Tenn., have arrived to spend the summer as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Francis.

Charles S. Wassum Jr., and Miss Evelyn Wassum left on Thursday of last week to be guests at a house party given by Miss Mary Patterson at Virginia Beach.

Mr. Robert Anderson, a student of V. P. I., returned to Marion Wednesday where he will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. C. Anderson.

Mr. Denton Hull, a graduate of Hampden Sidney College of the class of 1930, returned to Marion Thursday where he will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham T. Hull.

Doctor and Mrs. R. C. Miller and daughter Virginia, of Gastonia, N. C., spent the latter part of the week in Marion as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen.

Mrs. Beattie Gwyn left Marion the latter part of the week, for Mount Airy, N. C., where she will spend a few days before returning to her home.

Mrs. B. E. Copenhaver spent Saturday and Sunday in Bristol where she attended a meeting of the D. A. R. in answer to an invitation to deliver the address for this meeting.

Messrs. Floyd and Maury Hurt left Friday for New York where they have accepted positions for the summer. They will embark Saturday on the "Ward" one of the fleet of boats of the Roosevelt Steamship Company and will go to Brisbane, Australia via the Panama route, from there to some of the leading ports of India then via Suez canal to several ports on the Mediterranean Sea. They expect to spend practically a year on the trip and will complete an around the world trip before returning home.

Mr. Lynwood Jones, the Western Union Manager here, has been sent to Rome, Ga., to school by the Western Union, to take the Symplex and Managerial courses. He is expected to return in about three months to resume his duties.

June Rosser was awarded the medal of honor of the Senior Class of 1930, at the Senior banquet a few nights ago.

NEWS OF THE STATE AND NATION.

Thursday, June 5.

Frank W. Davis, Danville, Va., eccentric, admits his is on 26th day of fast he hopes will remove him from life.

Former Ohio Governor James M. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee in 1920, comes out for repeal of prohibition.

Confederate Vets, meeting at Biloxi, Miss., again reject proposals for a joint re-union with Northern vets. Bishop James M. Cannon walks out of Senate lobby hearing on his one crutch refusing to tell the committee about his activities against Al Smith in 1928.

Graf Zep leaves Seville, Spain, for Germany and home on last leg of long trip.

Tong War between Chinese breaks out in eastern cities, two are killed.

After being released by a magistrate, Martha Thompson, 15, is again arrested and is held in murder of her father at Covington.

Wytheville receives gift of \$30,000 for athletic stadium given by James R. McWane, Birmingham, and another unnamed former resident.

Friday, June 6.

Senators are denied peek at notes on Naval Parley.

National meeting of general federation of women's clubs at Denver applauds stand for prohibition.

Graf Zep safely home in Germany.

Former owner, Samuel H. Venable, says Stone Mountain carving is doomed by a rift existing behind figures.

Saturday, June 7.

Josiah W. Bailey takes 44,000 lead over Senator Burniford M. Simmons, who lead fight against Al Smith in 1928, in North Carolina Democratic primary for seat in Senate.

Carol, crown prince of Roumania who went into exile to be with Mrs. Lupescu, returns to assume crown as king, displacing his young son.

Senator Johnson insists Senate see notes on Naval treaty.

Former Assistant Attorney General Leon M. Bazile declares Cannon violated Virginia pure election laws, as shown by his own statements, but says violation has been outlawed by time.

Former Senator Jim Reed of Missouri lands on tariff, naval treaty, prohibition and Cannon in speech and is spoken of as next Democratic presidential candidate.

Gallant Fox, with Earl Sande up, winner of Preakness and Kentucky Derby, beat Whichone and win \$80,000 Belmont stakes.

Frank Wykoff, University of South California, runs 100 yards in 9 and two-fifths second to set new world's record.

Davis, Danville decenter, starts eating when threatened with asylum.

Sunday, June 8.

Senator Simmons concedes defeat by Bailey and promises to back Democratic ticket in North Carolina fall elections.

Investigation started of shutting off of Jim Reed's radio speech against radio combine.

Thirty-two, mostly bums, dead in New York of wood alcohol dispensed by hardware store.

John Ferguson of Huntington, University of Virginia student, killed during finals in auto accident.

Giants led National and Cleveland the American league for the week.

Monday, June 9.

Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter and expert on gang warfare, killed by gangster.

Chinaman killed in Minneapolis as tong war progresses.

Barograph shows that Naval Lieut. Appolle Soucek set new altitude record by flying to height of 43,794 feet, or more than eight miles.

C. Bascom Slemple calls for district conference at his home, Big Stone Gap, on June 21, at which time he will announce decision as to Ninth District race.

Tuesday, June 10.

Unopposed, S. P. Seifert, John P. Mundy and E. W. Tinsley are elected Roanoke councilmen.

Three candidates tie for two seats in Coeburn election.

Press of Chicago, aroused by killing of Jake Lingle, declares own war on gangsters. Rewards total \$55,000.

Wednesday, June 11.

Forty-six men, women and children drown and burn to death when steamer hits tanker off Boston.

New York Stock Market takes worst drop of year in response to bear raid.

Seven Mile Ford Items

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tilson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson and daughter and Mr. Smith of Charleston, S. C., have been visiting Mr. Tilson's mother, Mrs. W. M. Tilson and brother, Mr. A. L. Tilson and family for the past week.

Mr. Marian Tilson and son Lee, and Mr. Joe Wood of Newport News, Va., have also been visiting Mrs. W. M. Tilson and relatives.

Mrs. C. A. Humphrey entertained on Saturday, June 7, in honor of her mother, Mrs. W. M. Tilson, her brother and sisters and their families.

Mr. W. R. Moore and daughter Gay attended the commencement exercises of Radford State Teachers College.

Misses Mary T. Kelly, Thelma Moore and Helen Rice, have returned from Radford State Teachers college.

Mr. Hubert Blessing of Wytheville was the week-end guest of friends here.

Miss Evelyn Groseclose has returned from Shenandoah after spending a few days.

Mr. Arch Booth of Roanoke was guest of his mother, Mrs. Zael Booth, Sunday.

Mr. George Tyler is at home after teaching the past session at Rocky Mount, Va.

Mr. Herbert Pulliam of Bristol Business College spent the past week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Rice and daughter Ada Grace, Mrs. M. L. Wolf, and Miss Lois Dungan motored to Bristol Sunday, June 8th.

Miss Marie Hogan of Bristol has been visiting Mrs. Dal Rice for the past three weeks.

Mr. Arnold Spear who has been employed in Detroit, Mich., is at home for several days.

Mr. George Roberts and wife of Havaco, W. Va., are guests of his sister Mrs. Frank Dungan.

Miss Lannie Morris of Johnson City, Tenn., was the week-end guest of Misses Aileen and Lois Dungan.

Miss Margaret Simmerman is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cornette.

Miss Lois Dungan has returned from East Radford after spending a few days with friends.

The Sugar Grove Christian Endeavor Society will give a very interesting program, Sunday, June 15, at 8 o'clock.

Crack-Up on Bridge

A light car owned by Mr. V. L. Bird, brother to County Agent Paul Bird, was badly smashed up Tuesday afternoon when struck by another car in the narrow bridge just east of Royal Oak on the highway.

The Bird car, driven by Mrs. Bird, was in the bridge and just emerging when a Cord front drive driven by George Shwab Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., rounded the curve. They met in the bridge. The Cord was not greatly damaged but the Bird car was.

In the Cord were Mrs. George A. Shwab, a colored chauffeur, and a Miss Jones. Nobody was injured in either car.

After the accident the Shwab car left the scene and came in toward town and then turned and returned to the accident. In the meantime Mr. Bird had phoned the number in to Sheriff Dillard and Sir Oliver Hopkins, posting himself on the Rialto, had gathered in several Tennessee cars. In the meantime the Sheriff reached the wreck.

After about an hour's delay Mrs. Shwab settled the damages with Mr. Bird.

Mr. Lyn Johnston, a cadet of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, arrived in Marion Wednesday where he will spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson.

EASTERN'S LOW BUS RATES

Between MARION and

WYTHEVILLE \$.85
PULASKI \$1.65
RADFORD \$2.20
CHRISTIANSBURG	.. \$2.55
ROANOKE \$3.60
GLADE SPRING \$.65
BRISTOL \$1.50
CHURCH HILL \$2.40
ROGERSVILLE \$3.00
KNOXVILLE \$5.50

INFORMATION & TICKETS
HOTEL MARION
Phone 5600
MARION, VA.

Ridgedale Items

MISS ETHEL OAKES
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Webb of Bartley, W. Va., spent last week-end with Mr. C. N. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore, Mrs. Geo. Blanchett, Miss Margaret and Glenna DeBord, Kate Stephenson and Rev. Lee Stephenson were the dinner guests of Mr. T. B. Maloyeds, Sunday, June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt of Clifton Forge, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. C. E. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Buchanan were visiting Mr. P. E. Buchanan's, Sunday June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson and children of Jewel Ridge spent Friday night, May 30th, with Mr. J. A. Stephenson.

Mrs. Bettie Webb spent Saturday May 31 with Ethel Oakes.

Mr. C. E. Pratt Misses Margaret and Nannie DeBord were shopping in Saltville, Saturday, May 31.

Misses Gay Anderson and Mary Virginia Carter were visiting Virginia and Hazel Oakes Sunday, June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stephenson and Mrs. M. S. Carter were visiting Mr. F. M. Robinette at Nebo, Saturday May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clear were visiting Mrs. Lillie Oakes, Sunday

June 1.

Mr. Ottie and Geo. Spence of Bartley, W. Va., were visiting friends here Sunday, June 1.

Mr. C. N. Webb was visiting Mr. Mark Webb, Sunday June 1.

Mrs. J. W. Carter spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. James Sanders.

Miss Edith Pratt spent last week visiting her brother Frank in the Cove.

Mr. Henry Patrick of Long Hollow and Mr. Howard Boardwine of North Holston were visiting Misses Nannie and Ethel DeBord, Sunday June 1.

Mr. Charles Pratt Jr., was visiting friends in Tenn., last week.

Mr. Chas. DeBord was visiting John and James Webb, Friday.

Smashed Car

The Sprinkle families were having a picnic over in North Carolina. They were in several cars. Near Elkin one of the cars went off a wet and slippery road, and was badly smashed. Allan Sprinkle was driving and in it were Stuart Sprinkle, David Sprinkle, Bonny Sprinkle of Pulaski and Theodore Sprinkle of Fort Worth, Texas. Not one of them was hurt.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method to thank our many friends for their kind acts during the illness and death of our husband and father, Mr. John Norman.

Mrs. JOHN NORMAN and children.

IN MEMORY OF STELLA WHISMAN HARRINGTON

In sad but loving remembrance of our dear daughter Stella Whisman Harrington who departed this life one year ago June 18th.

Dearest Stella rest in peace;

They work on earth is done; Life's battles bravely fought, A glorious victory won.

She bade no one a last farewell, She said good-bye to none; Her dear heart had ceased to beat Before we knew that she was gone.

Why you were taken away so early, We cannot understand; But we know that God in wisdom, Called thee to a better land.

I we could lift the misty veil, That hides you heavenly strand, And see thee, darling Stella, there, We'd surely understand.

More and more each day we miss you, Some may think the wound is healed;

But they little know the sorrow That's within our hearts concealed. Oh! our hearts were torn and bleeding,

When we had to say farewell; But we know that God, in wisdom, Always doeth all things well.

And we know that if we trust him, And his blessed will obey, We shall meet again in heaven, To dwell with Him for aye and aye.

MOTHER.

Mrs. C. E. Bain of Roanoke was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Killinger this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Staley motored to Lynchburg, last Saturday and spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Don Peters.

Rich Valley Churches

1st Sunday:—

Rich Valley, 11 A. M.
Locust Cove, 7 P. M.

2nd Sunday:—

North Holston, 11 A. M.
Chatham Hill, 3 P. M.
Rich Valley, 7:30 P. M.

3rd Sunday:—

Rich Valley, 11 A. M.
Locust Cove, 7 P. M.

4th Sunday:—

Chatham Hill, 11 A. M.
North Holston, 3 P. M.
Rich Valley, 7:30 P. M.

REV. M. C. PULLIN.

MARION LODGE NO. 31
A. F. & A. M.
MASSONIC TEMPLE
MARION, VA.
Stated Communication Third Monday evening of each month 7:30 o'clock
Visiting brethren welcome.
W. A. WOLFE,
Mar 28 1926 Secretary.

Before

BUYING
GET OUR
SPECIAL PRICES ON
GENUINE No. 3
POCOHONTAS,
BLUE GEM and
RED ASH COALS.
All guaranteed quality
HULL-SHANKLIN
COAL CO.
PHONE 160

LOW
WEEK END
FARES
to
MANY CITIES
AND TOWNS
in
VIRGINIA AND
OTHER STATES
These round trip week-end tickets are sold for trains each Friday and Saturday and for forenoon trains Sunday.
RETURN LIMIT:
MIDNIGHT, TUESDAY
Following Date of Sale
For Tickets, Reservations and Additional Information Consult Your Local Agent.
JNO. L. BLADON
General Passenger Agent
ROANOKE, VA.
Norfolk and Western
Railway

FOR
HEADACHE
DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills
25¢
at Four
Druggists
Quick Relief
Monthly Pains
Headache Backache
Neuralgia Toothache
and pains caused by
Rheumatism and Neuritis
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve quickly and without unpleasant after effects. They do not constipate or upset the digestion. Pleasant to take.
We will be glad to send samples for 2c in stamps.
Dr. Miles Medical Company
Elkhart, Indiana
DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

After the First Twenty-five Thousand Miles

THE VALUE of sound design, good materials and careful craftsmanship is especially apparent in the new Ford after the first twenty-five thousand miles. Long, continuous service emphasizes its mechanical reliability and economy of operation and up-keep.

As you drive the Ford through many months and years you will develop an increasing pride in its appearance and a growing respect for the substantial worth that has been built into it. From every standpoint—in everything that goes to make a good automobile—you will know that you have made a far-seeing, satisfactory purchase.

Wherever you go, you hear enthusiastic praise of the car and this significant, oft-repeated phrase—"I'm glad I bought a Ford."

A FORD owner in New York tells of a 13,000-mile trip across the United States and back in sixty days and says "the car was extremely economical to operate, comfortable and speedy." A grateful father tells how the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield saved his wife and children from serious injury. To test tires, a large company drove a new Ford day and night, for an average of 500 miles every twenty-four hours. It was still giving satisfactory service after 105,000 miles.

A Ford car that had fallen into Fernan Lake was submerged for twelve days before being raised. After a new battery and carburetor bowl were installed, it was driven back to Spokane under its own power.

Many police departments have written of the special advantages of the Ford in crowded traffic because of its alert speed, acceleration, and ease of control. An increasing number of fleet owners are also purchasing the Ford because their cost figures have given conclusive proof of its economy of operation and up-keep.

In addition to important triumphs in Germany, France and Italy, the Ford won six out of seven leading places in a contest in Finland, first and second in the Rafaela races in Argentina, first and second in the

run from Copenhagen-to-Paris-to-Copenhagen, three gold medals in England, first ranking in the durability test over the tortuous Amancaes road in Peru, and first place in the 1930 reliability run conducted by the Royal Automobile Club of Sweden.

This contest was an exceptionally severe test of endurance and sturdy construction because it was held in the dead of winter and covered 600 miles of steady running over snow-covered country roads and mountainous hills.



NEW LOW FORD PRICES

Roadster	.. \$435	Coupe	.. \$495
Phaeton	.. 440	Tudor Sedan	495
Sport Coupe		525
De Luxe Coupe		545
Three-window Fordor Sedan		600
Convertible Cabriolet		625
De Luxe Phaeton		625
De Luxe Sedan		640
Town Sedan		660

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost.

Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Rich Valley Items

MISS LINDA GEORGE
Correspondent.
Broadford, Virginia

Lieut. and Mrs. Roane of Fort Bingham, Harrison, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Roane's mother, Mrs. Slusher.

Mrs. Christon Barnes entertained Tuesday afternoon, June 3rd, 3:00 o'clock complimenting Mrs. H. S. Buchanan with a miscellaneous shower.

The entire lower floor was artistically decorated with roses, white and pink peonies. The bride looked very charming in her dress of rose crepe.

Mrs. Langguth, New Zealand, in

her gracious manner, donned in her native costume told of the customs there. Following this, the little Misses Laura Hill and Mary Graham Gass carried in a huge basket of pink and white filled with presents for the bride.

In the reception hall, Misses Elizabeth Pratt and Polly Buchanan served punch after which the guests were ushered into the dining room where Misses Rache Friell and Margaret Buchanan, and Blanche DeBusk served cream, cake and coffee. The color scheme was carried out here.

Rev. C. M. Pullin, Mrs. J. G. Buchanan, Mrs. T. T. Taylor, Miss Helen Buchanan, Mr and Mrs. Sexton Buchanan were dinner guests of Mrs. Gaddy and Mrs. Whitehead, last Wednesday.

Rev. C. M. Pullin is conducting a series of meetings at Chatham Hill assisted by Mr. Sexton Buchanan. Dr. Edward Holmes, Charleston, W. Va., stopped in Broadford, Thursday afternoon enroute to his fathers home at Emory.

Mrs. George had the following week-end guests: Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Kennedy and son, Embree of Brazil, Mrs. F. K. Brown of Knoxville, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. St. Clair and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Saunders of Roanoke and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Gildersleeve of Tazewell, Va.

Chilhowie Items

Mrs. J. F. Ward
Phone 74

June 3-10

Mr. and Mrs. George Huff returned Sunday from a motor trip to Philadelphia, Hagerstown and Richmond.

Mrs. Barnes Gillespie of Tazewell, and Mrs. Charles Pepper, of Sherman, Texas, were guests of Mrs. Edgar Greever this week.

Miss Ada Sanders attended the alumni luncheon at Martha Washington College in Abingdon on Tuesday, June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Greever and Mrs. R. W. Scott spent the week-end in Tazewell.

Mrs. Ballard Huff and Miss Ethel Dyer entertained at tea Thursday afternoon, June 5, at Mrs. Huff's home in honor of Miss Eleanor Kreges, of Abingdon, who is to marry Dr. Henry Wolfe.

Miss Evelyn Groseclose returned Monday after spending several days with friends in Shenandoah, Va.

Mrs. Jose Colon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Q. A. Eller.

Mr. and Mrs. Strater Hanks, of Marion, spent Sunday, June 8, with Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Eller.

Mrs. James Tate, Mrs. Q. A. Eller, Miss Florence Meek and Miss Ada Sanders were in Bristol Tuesday, June 10.

Word was received by relatives here Tuesday, June 10, of the death of Dr. Robert Kelly, a former resident of Chilhowie.

Mrs. J. W. Christian left Saturday for Radford to attend the commencement exercises of the Radford State Normal School, where her daughter, Lucille, was awarded her degree.

Mr. J. K. Alvis, of Peonia, Ill., was a week-end guest of Miss Floy Rector.

Some Chilhowie boys and girls home from school this week are: Miss Elizabeth Fields, Mary Baldwin College, Miss Lucille Christian, Radford Teachers College, Miss Eleanor Copenhaver, Emory, Misses Lola and Altha McCormack, Martha Washington College, Mr. Tyler Frazier III, Emory, Mr. Bob Duncan, Roanoke College, Mr. Fred Sherwood and Mr. Harold Wolfe, Carson-Newman.

Miss Elizabeth Eversole, of Colonial Hall, Chilhowie, spent the week-end with Miss Carrie Belle Thompson, of Abingdon.

Miss Mary Virginia Burch has returned from Maryville College.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Longley and sons, of Lexington, Kentucky, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burd.

Mr. B. S. Barnett, of Colonial Hall spent the week-end in Christiansburg and attended the final dances at V. P. I.

Mrs. Joseph Sechler, Mrs. G. C. Bundy, Mrs. Ernest Greever, and Mr. and Mrs. George Heninger were in Marion Tuesday morning at the cooking school given by the Appalachian Power Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Case returned to their home in Pennsylvania, Friday, June 6, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sechler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sechler, Jr., are on a short motor trip to Charlottesville, Lexington, Natural Bridge and other points of interest in Virginia.

Miss Elizabeth Sechler left Saturday for Charlottesville to attend the dances at the University.

Mr. Everett and James Bonham returned to Chilhowie, Tuesday, June 10, from Salem, where they attended the commencement exercises of Roanoke College.

Miss Cordia Copenhaver and Miss Edna Bonham went to Emory, Sunday to hear the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. French.

Mrs. Walter Daniel and children, of Hagerstown, Maryland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rutland.

Miss Elize Cole returned from Westhampton College, Friday, June 6, to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. R. G. Cole.

Miss Gussie Woodson returned to her home near Richmond Tuesday morning, June 10, after several weeks visit with Mrs. R. L. Cole.

Mrs. Edward Madison and children of Bristol, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rutland.

Dr. Frazier and Misses Virginia and Louise Frazier, of Bluefield, Virginia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Frazier Jr.

Mr. J. B. Cole, of Waverley, Virginia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Frazier, Jr.

Mr. Tyler Frazier, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole motored to Cedar Bluff on Sunday, June 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Frazier, Jr., attended the commencement exercises at Emory on Tuesday, where their son Tyler III was awarded his degree.

Mrs. Nelson Greever left Sunday, June 8, to visit in eastern Pennsylvania during the month of June.

Mr. Tom Morton, of Bristol, spent Tuesday, June 10, with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greever.

Mr. Ernest Chambers spent the week-end in Emory.

Ralph Repass a Lawyer Now

Mr. Ralph Repass, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Repass of Mt. Carmel, graduated this last week from the law school of the University of Virginia, receiving his degree in the graduation ceremonies LL. B.—a bachelor of law.

Ralph has not yet announced where he plans to practice his profession but he is considering several openings and will announce his plans later.

Messrs. Neal Umbarger and Robert Scott, officers of the Hi-Y, of the Marion high school, left Thursday for camp Orapax, a camp for Hi-Y workers located in eastern Virginia. They will remain in camp from June 18 to and including June 18th.

Opening Dance at Lake Forest

The opening dance at Lake Forest Pavilion on Tuesday evening, the 10th, was enjoyed by a large crowd of local people and people from other southwestern Virginia counties who heard Joe Nesbit's Pennsylvanians play what was probably the finest music ever heard at a dance in this section.

The opening was voted a great success. Many came to hear and enjoy the music and the specialty numbers put on by the orchestra and many, many others were dancing. There were visitors from Bristol, Abingdon, Wytheville and Pulaski and the whole of Rich Valley was out in force. Marion of course, was there. So was a full moon, which shone over the water of the lake.

The management of the Pavilion announces that the Alabamans, of Bristol, have been retained to play for dances at the pavilion this summer and that, under present plans, the dances will be run weekly on Friday nights. The next dance will be on Friday night, June 20th, from 9:30 to 2 o'clock. There will also be square dances each Saturday night.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Miss Louise Bailey, a teacher in the Marion Grammar School, left Tuesday for her home in Jefferson, Georgia, where she will spend the summer with her parents.

Miss Mary Bryant had as visitors Wednesday morning, June 11th, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harvey of Roanoke, Va., who were on their honeymoon after being married Monday in Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moss left Marion Thursday after spending a few days of this week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lincoln, parents of Mrs. Moss.

Mr. Will Lincoln, Senator B. F. Buchanan, Mr. Bill Wright the Troutdale banker and Mr. Walter Jackson left Wednesday on a trip to Richmond.

Miss Martha Shanklin, a graduate of Agnes Scott College, of the Class of 1930 arrived in Marion the latter part of last week and will spend the summer in Marion as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shanklin.

Mr. Sedgwick Kistler of Philadelphia and Boston, who succeeded the late W. H. Teas as president of Marion Extract Co., Inc., The Marion Extract Co., Federal Car Equipment Co., Andrews Tanning Extract Co., Tenn., Exeract Corp., and The Chestwood Co., was a business visitor in Marion on June 12th. Mr. Kistler and T. J. Maxwell who was Sec-Treas. of the foregoing Corp., left on Thursday on train for a business trip to Chatanooga and Nashville, Tenn.

Lucille Adams - Nancy Law

Don't miss these

low priced used car bargains

Come quickly and you can drive away a good-running, economical automobile at a real saving. We are offering these two selected groups, while they last, at \$150 and \$200. Each group provides a varied selection of makes and models—every one fully equipped including spare tire. Hurry in today—get yours now!

1929 PONTIAC COACH

Completely overhauled and in condition warranted as good as new. New rubber. Drive this fine family car for small monthly payments and a down payment of only

\$235

1929 ESSEX

First class condition. Small monthly payments, down payment only

\$180

1929 PONTIAC SPORT ROADSTER

Six wire wheels, reconditioned, painted and guaranteed same as new. Here is one of the best used cars buys we have ever offered. Small monthly payments and a down payment of only

\$235

Easy C. M. A. C. Terms—Small Down Payments—Balance a Few Dollars per Month

SPRINKLE MOTOR COMPANY,
MARION, VIRGINIA.

—It's there when you need it!

FOR better low-gear performance, for top speed and power without a knock, for economical mileage—you can't equal Sinclair H-C Gasoline. It gives High Compression performance in new or old engines of any type. H-C is all gasoline without any foreign content—and there never was a gas like it. H-C is the correct answer to your question: "What gas shall I use to keep the knock out of my cylinders?" Just try it.

The better all-year High Compression Anti-Knock fuel for all engines!

SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE
STOPS KNOCKS

SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL
Seals Power at every Degree of Wear
—the EXTRA SERVICE motor oil
Sold and Recommended by

THE VIRGINIA OIL CO.,
Marion, Virginia.

Rialto Notes



Election day and busted hearts. The town registration is what hooked them. Bob the editor found a post card in the mail Wednesday morning. It wasn't signed so he wasn't going to run it and anyway maybe all it ain't quite printable anyway. It was about the town registers files, and where was Earl in the interim, and it also mentioned God and the poor unsuspecting voters. You know how a poor busted heart can sound.

Tom Greer is the coolest politician we ever saw. It was Tuesday afternoon. The fate of nations was being decided right here in Marion. Candidates could be seen going up and down the Rialto. There was more handshaking done in front of the postoffice than I ever see before, even during a Sunday School convention. And there was Tom up on the golf course, cool as you please. Bob Goolsby played with him and said Tom's nerves were pretty good too.

Ike Huff was out for a quiet motorbike ride on the old Rialto Tuesday evening. So was Oliver.

I keep hearing details about the after-election celebration at the Rialto and the tracks. Some claimed they were firing guns and some swear they weren't. Anyway, it was some celebration.

The boss and John come over from Grayson, bringing a car load of voters. They was about to trade 'em for a bag of flour apiece to get through the summer with, when they found out about that registration book. The boss was going to make the voters walk all the way back but finally only charged them a dollar a piece for the trip.

When the celebration first busted loose the Dude Club was all sitting quietly in their chairs. By the time the third explosion sounded Bill Watterson had reached home and the others was rapidly nearing there. "Look's like Al Capone had been here," says Max Robinson, coming in late from the dance at Lake Forest.

They are claiming that Paul McCoy is an expert at dramatic effects. He likes his whirlwind finishes. Paul is also a saving sort of man. When he dumped thirty votes into the count he sure did do some saving.

I got my heart busted too. —ZIP.

FOR RENT:—Garage. See Dr. Z. V. Sherrill. n d 2te m 29

FARM LOANS

Since last fall many companies have declined to make any more farm loans. Long time farm credit is hard to obtain.

At present I have some money to loan on improved farms—while it lasts.

5% and 6% interest, payable once a year 10 and 20 years time-pay back any time.

No loans under \$2,000.00.

Short Term Farm Financing is hazardous for the farmer, long term is much safer. Act promptly, if you are in debt my supply may be cut off any time.

CHARLES H. FUNK
Marion, Virginia.
June 2 12 wks.

Frigidaire is Quiet

it stays Quiet

and quiet operation has been achieved without sacrificing the surplus power essential to fast ice freezing and proper refrigeration on hot days . . .

this is 1 reason why 3 times

as many Frigidaires are now in use as any other make of electric refrigerator

FRIGIDAIRE is sold with a definite guarantee, backed by General Motors. And still more important to you as purchaser is the fact that year after year Frigidaire continues to give satisfaction—long after the guarantee has expired.

If service should be required it is rendered instantly and without removing the machine from the premises.

THE APPALACHIAN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY
Marion, Virginia.

THE MARION DEMOCRAT. PUBLISHED BY SHERWOOD ANDERSON. Marion Virginia.

ROBERT LANE ANDERSON Editor and Business Manager

HON. J. P. BUCHANAN. Contributing Editor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Single Copy, One Year \$1.75 By Mail Postage Paid 6 Months \$1.00 At a Distance \$2.00

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

Some Political Notes

Mr McNider who was appointed minister to Canada unfortunately was invited to spend the night at the White House.

Moral If you want favors from the Senate stay away from the White House.

BIBLICAL QUALIFICATION OF A BISHOP

In First Timothy chapter 3 and verse 1 we read: "This is a true saying, if a man desire the office of a bishop, he desireth a good work."

Mrs. McCormack recently nominated for U. S. Senator from Illinois, in a speech before a Womens Society last week, said she favored a Constitutional Amendment to prevent large expenditures of money in primary elections.

The greatest joker in the Tariff bill is that Senators Reed and Grundy should think the country would take seriously the intimation that their votes were doubtful.

Bishop Cannon found it easier at Washington than at Dallas. At Dallas he confessed and cried—at Washington he simply apologized—but the result was the same at both places he got off.

Mr. Slomp, according to our prediction, has again postponed his postponed postponement, of the occasion when he will tell us whether or not he is a candidate.

We wonder if Joe Shaffer will make the race after all, when Bacon is through with his postponements. Miracles never cease.

Congress agreed after nearly eighteen months delay to vote on the Republican tariff bill and another slump in the stockmarket took place at once.

According to the New York World 38 foreign nations who trade with this country in buying our surplus products have filed vigorous protest against the tariff bill which has just been passed and quite a number of them are passing retaliatory tariff acts, placing a high duty on the products from the United States with the result that already during this year our exports to these countries have fallen off over six hundred million dollars.

Notwithstanding we were told during the last Presidential campaign that a tariff bill would be passed which would increase the price of farm products, these products while the bill was pending with certainty of passing, have constantly fallen in price.

It is not surprising that the Hoover Administration is at such a low ebb in public confidence.

The new tariff bill is being denounced by business men all over this country but it was demanded of the Republican Congress by the beneficiaries of the tariff who furnished the money for their last campaign and who expect to do the same for the campaign this fall.

One of the most influential Republican papers in New York in denouncing the bill said that many Democrats were voting against the bill hoping that for party advantages it would pass and many Republicans were voting for it hoping for the same reason that it would be defeated.

Mr. William Nevelle, who has been visiting George Glenn Killinger for ten days, left Friday for his home in Springfield, Ohio. He was accompanied by Mr. Killinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ferebee of Norfolk have been the guests this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dickinson. They have been extensively entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Allen and their daughters, Misses Ruth and Ruby, spent the past week motoring through the Valley of Virginia, Washington City, Philadelphia and Atlantic City spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. J. D. Conner in Avondale, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. I. C. Culbert, her sister, Mrs. Cheatham, and mother, Mrs. Badkins, both of Richmond, narrowly escaped injury on last Friday when the Cheatham's car, in which they were motoring to Wytheville, skidded on the wet pavement and went off the road.

Rev. Henry A. McCullough, of Columbia, S. C., arrived in Marion Saturday and will spend the summer here serving the Marion and Ebenezer Pastorates of the Lutheran church, during the absence of Rev. Hugh Rhyne who has been granted a leave of absence from services here, to travel in the interest of the Marion Junior College for girls.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Blankenbecker of Atkins had as their guest Sunday, the 8th, Mr. Blankenbecker's brother, Mr. G. E. Blankenbecker of Houston, Texas. They attended the June meeting at St. Clair Bottom and took dinner at the old Blankenbecker homestead, now owned by Mr. W. H. Wyatt.

Rye Valley Items

MRS. C. E. KEESLING MRS. J. A. CURRIN Correspondents

SUGAR GROVE Miss Anna Nelson, who has been attending the Radford State Teachers College is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nelson.

Ward, Clarence Ward and Jimmy Crockett were business visitors in Marion, Tuesday, 10th. Mr. E. M. Steffey, Misses Mozelle Steffey, Virginia and Anna Laura Currin were shopping in Marion, Wednesday, 11th.

Mrs. S. W. Keesling, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keesling spent several days this week in Shores, Va., as the guests of relatives and friends.

TEAS

Miss Kate Hash of Kingsport, Tenn., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hash last week-end.

Mr. Chap Davis of Fries, Va., was visiting Mrs. N. E. Robbins the week-end of 7, 8.

The Teas Epworth Leaguers sent their president, Miss Lola Johnson, as a delegate to the Holston Conference Epworth League assembly at Martha Washington College this week.

Miss Sena Roberts and Mr. A. B. Roberts were visiting in Camp, Sunday 8th.

Mr. Otto James of Rural Retreat was a business visitor in the valley Tuesday, 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Rue Choate of Roanoke, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. B. W. Long and Mr. J. W. Delp, of Flatridge were business visitors here Saturday, June 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter of Detroit, Michigan are visiting relatives here they were accompanied by Miss Sybil Hamric who will spend the summer here.

Ridgedale Items

MISS ETHEL OAKES Correspondent

After Sunday School Sunday, June 8 the church of God Sunday School went to a beautiful Grove on Mr. C. E. Pratts farm and enjoyed a bounteous picnic dinner.

Little Glen Oliver who died at his home in Broadford Saturday, June 7, was interred at Ridgedale cemetery, Sunday June 8th, many sorrowing friends and relatives were present.

Misses Violet Williams, Hazel and Herman Hanshaw of Nebo were visiting Miss Margaret DeBord, Sunday, June 8th.

Misses Virginia and Hazel Oakes spent Tuesday night June 3, with their aunt Mrs. J. A. Stephenson. Rev. Lee Stephenson accompanied them home and spent the day Wednesday 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rutherford of Galax and Miss Ella Buchanan were visiting their sister Mrs. Mark Webb, Sunday June 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Burkett and children Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sanders and children were visiting Mr. Char-

LINCOLN THEATRE PROGRAM

Monday & Tuesday June 23, 24. GARY COOPER in—

"The Texan" With Fray Wray. Partly Technicolor. Also Sound Cartoon and Comedy.

Wednesday & Thursday June 25, 26. RICHARD DIX in—

"Lovin' The Ladies" Also Sound News and Talking Comedy.

Friday & Saturday June 27, 28. J. HAROLD MURRAY in—

"Cameo Kirby" Also Sound Comedy and Screen Song.

COMING Monday & Tuesday June 30, July 1.

"Byrd At The South Pole"

les Sanders, Sulnday June 8th.

Miss Mildred Lawrence and brother Mason of Nebo spent the week-end with Miss Kate Stephenson.

Mr. J. P. Stephenson and Clarence Gillespie were business visitors to Bluefield last week.

Miss Ethel Oakes entertained the following at dinner Thursday, June 5th: Mrs. Margaret Carter, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Dora Blanchitt, Misses Nannie and Ethel DeBord.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cramer and children, Mr. Kelly Anderson and daughter Evelyn of Bartley, W. Va.; stopped with relatives here a short time Sunday, they were enroute for Marion to visit Mr. Charlie Anderson a patient of Marion Hospital who was seriously hurt by falling from a tree Tuesday, June 3rd.

Mrs. Emma DeBord and daughter Ethel were visiting relatives in McCready last week-end.

Miss Thurman Webb was visiting Miss Ella Gillespie Sunday, June 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Oattie Spence of Bartley, W. Va., and Mr. Charles Pratt were the dinner guests of Mr. Henry DeBord, Sunday, June 8th.

Mr. John Oakes spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlie Anderson and children of Radford, Va., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson.

Miss Ethel Oakes was visiting her brother Gordon at Saltville, Saturday June 7th.

Mrs. Mary Bowling and daughter Laura are visiting friends near Marion this week.

Mr. Ina Moore of Thorpe, W. Va., is visiting his brother Will at this place.

Many young people of this place have been attending the revival at Chatham Hill in order to hear their former school mate Rev. Sexton Buchanan deliver some inspiring sermons. We like to boost our young people who are really doing things that will count in eternity.

TO THE PUBLIC

Please do not cash any more checks for John Halsey as I will not be responsible for them.

LUCY MARTIN. n d lte J 17

Advertisement for Inter-Mountain Telephone Company. Features a scale of justice and text: 'Takes your Message and LONG DISTANCE COSTS BUT LITTLE INTER-MOUNTAIN TELEPHONE COMPANY'

Notice of Application

Commonwealth of Virginia, State Corporation Commission, City of Richmond, 4th day of June, 1930. Case No. 4215.

In the matter of the application of H. T. Newberry, trading as Newberry's Bus Line.

The application of H. T. Newberry, trading as Newberry's Bus Line, for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate motor vehicles in furnishing passenger service between Bland and Saltville, Virginia, via State Highway No. 42.

IT IS ORDERED that this matter be set for hearing in the court room of the Commission, Richmond, Virginia, on June 23, 1930, at 10:00 a. m.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the applicant do have a certified copy of this order served on all common carriers furnishing passenger service between points on this route; and give notice of the said application and the time and place of hearing thereof by publication once a week for two consecutive weeks in some newspaper having circulation in the territory that will be served.

A True Copy—Teste: N. W. ATKINSON, Acting Clerk of the State Corporation Commission. d 2t June 10

Classified Advertisements

LOST Pair of eye glasses—black rims and gold connections, at Forest Lake Sunday. Finder please return to J. E. MITCHELL, n d lte J 1 17 Marion, Va.

SALE OF STRAY HORSES! Having advertised a stray bay mare and black horse which came to my place—and the owner having failed to come forward—I now offer these two horses for sale to the highest bidder. Mrs. W. E. WILLIAMS, Sugar Grove, Va. n d lte June 14

LARGE NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER will start you in business for yourself. We furnish nearly everything. Many make \$50 to \$75 weekly profits. Steady repeat business. Write quickly. G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY Dept. 2406 Bloomington, Ill. n d lte J 17

LOST ON MAIN STREET A lady's billfold containing Norfolk & Western Annual Pass. Finder please leave at Bank of Marion and receive reward. Mrs. C. P. ATKINS. n d lte * J 11

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC I wish to inform the public that I have purchased the East End Lunch Room, formerly owned by Mr. M. B. Parks. Your patronage will be highly appreciated. Mrs. CHARLES W. CHAMPION. n d lte * J 12

BURPEE'S FORD HOOK CELERY PLANTS for sale—transplanted, 15c per dozen. The largest, most solid and finest nutflavored celery in existence. Compact growth, averaging 15 to 18 inches in height. G. W. YOST, Hospital Hill, Marion, Virginia. n d lte J 17

FOR SALE CHEAP! Good Remington typewriter. W. LYNN COPENHAVER. n d lte June 17

FOR SALE CHEAP! Piano, bedroom furniture, dining room furniture, leather lounge, tables, druggets and other household articles. Call at home of Mrs. T. J. Maxwell. n d lte 6 June 5

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given to our patrons that the Inter-Mountain Telephone Company has applied to the State Corporation Commission for permission to make certain modifications and changes in the rates, charges, etc., to become effective on and after October 1st, 1930, in the Town of Chilhowie, Virginia, and the subscribers served by this office.

Table with 3 columns: Service Type, Magneto Service, Common Battery Service. Rows include Business 1-party, Business 2-party, Residence 1-party, Residence 2-party.

The above rates apply only within the exchange radius (1 1/2 miles from the central office). Outside of this radius the following zone rates apply on the above classes of service:

Business and residence 1-party 50 cents per month for each one-half mile or fraction thereof. Business and residence 2-party 25 cents per month for each one-half mile or fraction thereof.

RURAL RATES WITHIN FIVE MILE RADIUS OF CENTRAL OFFICE WITH NO ZONE CHARGE. Business 8-party \$2.50 per month Residence 8-party 2.00 per month

RURAL RATES OUTSIDE OF FIVE MILE RADIUS OF CENTRAL OFFICE WITH ZONE CHARGE. Business 8-party \$2.50 per month Residence 8-party 2.00 per month

In addition to the above rates a zone charge will be made of 25 cents per month for each one-half mile or fraction thereof beyond the five mile radius of the central office. This applies to both business and residence service.

FARMER LINE SERVICE Where the equipment and lines are owned by the subscriber, the following rates will apply: \$8.00 per annum for each subscriber, with a minimum charge of \$48.00 for any one service line.

FILED WITH THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF VIRGINIA MAY 21st, 1930.

The above rates are predicated on the following improvements being made and completed prior to October 1st, 1930:

(A) Installation of modern switchboard and new location of central office. This equipment will be of the Universal type, adapted to the use of magneto or common battery service.

(B) Extensive improvements to the outside plant, which will include the stringing of additional cable to replace open wires, and also greatly enlarge our facilities.

(C) General improvement of the rural service. The above improvements and expenditures will involve an estimated cost of \$10,000.00 and will give Chilhowie and tributary territory a modern telephone system.

INTER-MOUNTAIN TELEPHONE COMPANY W. N. McANGE Jr., President. May 27 d 4t

Advertisement for Brisco's. Text: 'At Brisco's-- Showing the New Spring Coats and Silk Dresses. Call in and look them over. YOU ARE WELCOME. Opposite Court House MARION, VIRGINIA.'

Founders of Marion Finding Marion Firms.

The Coming of the Campbells.

From an evil smelling ship John Campbell, his wife, five sons, and an undetermined number of daughters landed in Philadelphia in 1726. They came not alone but along with quite a few of their relatives and neighbors and they came from Northern Ireland. From Philadelphia they went westward into the fresh wild woods that are now Lancaster county Pennsylvania, where for a period of years they lived and labored. Then John Campbell, his wife, and some of his children moved on again, hundreds of miles southwestward deeper and farther into the wilderness, taking up lands on Beverly's Grant in what was to be Augusta county, Virginia. There came with John Campbell to Beverly's Grant his youngest son, David, a lad rudy and fair of countenance.

The Hamiltons too had settled on Beverly's Grant and growing up with the fawns in the woods was a sturdy spritely black eyed lass, Mary Hamilton. David and Mary loved and wed. About 1740 they went to live in their new log cabin, logs hewn by David with Mary's help perhaps, and raised by a community gathering. In 1741 came the first baby, John, and a year later the second, Arthur. This was the Arthur Campbell who has been called the Father of Washington County, and who was the real founder of Marion. A life of high adventure and great achievement, a man of brilliant mind and forceful personality, his career and patriotic services deserve higher recognition than they have received.

In 1765 John Campbell, eldest son of David and Mary, made a trip to the Holston in company with Dr. Thomas Walker. On this trip he purchased from John Buchanan the Royal Oak Tract, surveyed years before and named from a tremendous spreading oak that stood upon it. The next year John and Arthur and their eighteen year old sister Margaret came out to Royal Oak and began the work of clearing a farm and building a home. For two years the brothers and sister lived alone where the Middle Fork of Holston ran flush and clear through great trees of the great forest. Exactly where they built their first cabin shelter is not known, perhaps nearby the big spring below the present depot, perhaps out near the old Royal Oak graveyard. After two years their father and mother, their brothers, James, David, Robert, and Patrick, and their sisters, Mary, Martha, Sarah, and Ann, began to come. By 1770 thirteen Campbells were at Royal Oak, the father and mother, six brothers, and five sisters.

(Read in this advertisement from week to week something of the story of these Campbells—remarkably virile, enterprising and intelligent people. And read too how they would likely deal were they in Marion now.)

Margaret Campbell had a clothes problem all her own. She solved it by making her own from moccasins to shawl, out of home tanned hides and home spun cloth.

Now she would solve her what-to-wear problems by going to

Collins Brothers Department Store
"Established 1892"

When the Campbells came they had to take the risk of Indians, of fire, of accident in the forest. They would take no modern risks but would see about insurance with

Gills & Miles

AGENTS

The Campbells' clothing—worn and travel stained—could be cleaned only by washing in the streams. Now—

Service Dry Cleaners

would make them look like new.

The Campbells, clearing away the forest and planting their first fields, could depend on the untouched fertility of the soil. Now they would replenish their soil yearly by using Vance Big-V Fertilizers made by

The Vance Co., Inc.,

of CHILHOWIE.

When the Campbells came their moccasins were worn through. They had to be home repaired or thrown away.

NOW

Epperson's Shoe Repair Shop

(In Iron Street)

would mend them like new.

The Campbells had money, heavy money, carried in money belts, hidden in insecure hiding places. The Campbells now would have money in the

Marion National Bank

Serviceable, Safe, Sound.

When the Campbells came they had no plumbing, no running water, none of these marvelous conveniences.

Today they would have them all, sold and installed by

W. B. Todd & Co.

When the Campbells came they cooled food with spring water and cooked with fire wood from the forest. Now they would get both cold and heat from the

Marion Ice & Coal Co.

"Pure Ice—Clean Coal."

John Campbell tramped hundreds of miles through perilous woods to search out land to buy.

NOW

Scott & Staley

would find him just the real estate he wanted.

The Campbells had no automobiles for the long and arduous journey over the mountains.

Now they would have automobiles and would have them filled with gasoline and oil and thoroughly greased at the

Marion Service Station

The Campbells had buffalo robes for blankets and rough hewn pieces of furniture.

Now for bedding and beds, for household and kitchen furniture they would deal with

W. C. Seaver & Sons

When the Campbells came to Royal Oak they slept on the ground and cooked their supper of venizen steak by a campfire. If they came now they would sleep at

Hotel Lincoln

and find in the Coffee Shoppe viands delicious as their venizen steak.

The Campbells foraged for food in the forest. They found bear meat, buffalo, turkey, nuts, berries, roots.

Now they would go to the

Piggly Wiggly

and get whatever they might want to eat.

The Campbell women, pioneering in the wilderness, had little chance to look after their personal appearance.

Now they would be always fresh and beautiful by taking advantage of the services offered by

The Nancy B. Beauty Salon

When the Campbells ailed they used medicinal herbs and barks. When they wrote letters they brought out preciously hoarded scraps of paper, quill pens, home made ink.

Now for drugs, stationary, and a hundred and one things, they would deal with the

City Drug Store

When the Campbells came they couldn't travel 50 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Now they would be watching for the new Austin Motor Car, soon at

Gwyn Motor Company

When the Campbells came they built houses from standing trees and fashioned tools and farm implements as best they could.

Now all their materials, tools, and farm supplies would come from the

Marion Hardware & Supply Co., Inc.

When the Campbells came they drank water from pure mountain springs. Later they had toddies and juleps from pure home distilled liquors.

Now they would drink delicious beverages made with sparkling mountain water by the

Marion Orange Crush Bottling Co.

When the Campbells came they drove their cows before them. Sometimes, when the cows were dry or had been killed or driven off by Indians, they had no milk.

Now they would have pure, fresh milk every day of the year from the

Shanklin Farms Dairy

The Campbells were as well dressed as any men of their day. They wore well fitted coonskin hats, raw hide moccasins, leather breeches, long fringed hunting shirts.

McDonald, Inc.

"The Men's Shop"

would fit them out de luxe.

Social Events

DUTTON—JOHNSON

Miss May Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson of Chilhowie, became the bride of Mr. G. A. Dutton, principal of Saltville High School, in a ceremony on last Thursday, May 26, at Bristol, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Dutton left immediately for Savannah, Ga., where they plan to spend about ten days with Mrs. Leon Donnelly, sister of the groom.

STONE—HARRISON

A wedding of unusual interest to southwestern Virginia was beautifully solemnized at the First Baptist church in Wytheville, Saturday afternoon, June 1, at 4 o'clock, when Miss Evelyn Marion Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lee Harrison, became the bride of Mr. Jesse E. Stone of Baltimore, Md., son of the late Dr. Daniel Edwin Stone and Mrs. H. Morris Gillelan, Emmitsburg, Md. The Rev. Ralph J. Kirby, pastor of the church officiated.

The prenuptial music was by Miss Esther DeArman, organist, of Lancaster, Pa.; Miss Louise Johnson, Fairmont, W. Va., soprano, and Mrs. E. Lee Trinkle, Roanoke, violinist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an adap-

tion of a Lavine model fashioned of imported net, red pearls and crystals. Her veil, a Norman Hartnell replica, was arrayed in cap effect with long train and trimmings of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Virginia Harrison, sister of the bride, attired in a gown of imported princess lace and tulle in soft sombre tones of green with a perfectly blended picture hat and long French kid gloves, was maid of honor and only attendant.

The groom was attended by Mr. W. Owings Stone, his brother, of Emmitsburg, Md., as best man and the following ushers: Mr. George W. Wilride, Emmitsburg, Pa.; Mr. Randolph A. Smith, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. Lee F. Anderson, Bluefield, W. Va.; Mr. Athan E. Swinler, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mr. P. M. Moran, Baltimore, Md., and Mr. John P. Long, Jr., Wytheville.

Following the ceremony a reception for out-of-town guests and friends was given at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who is one of Wytheville's most popular young ladies, is an accomplished musician of charm and unusual ability. She is a graduate of music of Hollins college and the Peabody Conservatory of music. She is one of the most talented young pianists in Virginia, having won the Virginia State and Capital District Young Artists' contests for

piano of the National Federation of Music clubs in 1927. She has frequently been heard in radio concerts and before various music clubs of the south.

Mr. Stone is a graduate of Western Maryland college and the University of Baltimore law school. He holds a responsible position with the Retail Credit company of Baltimore.

After the honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Stone will reside at 206 Chatham Road, Mt. Washington, Baltimore, Md.

Among those from Smith county present at the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lincoln Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sechler, Mr. Leon Beville and Miss Elizabeth Sechler and Miss Nell Staley.

Mr. Thad Cowan and Miss Lucille P. Campbell, both of near Saltville, were united in marriage at the Baptist Parsonage on North Church street on Friday, the 13th inst. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. W. H. Carter, was witnessed by a few of the friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan will make their home near Saltville, where the groom is engaged in farming.

Marion Baptist Church

William Hugh Carter, Pastor.

Sunday, June 22.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. George A. Collins, general superintendent. "The school where there is something doing." With an enrollment of 460 there were 465 present last Sunday, or more than 100 per cent.

Morning preaching service 11 a. m. Evening preaching service 8 p. m.

B. Y. P. U. meetings 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8 o'clock.

This week, Mr. Twyn Howell, of the Board of Missions and Education is conducting a B. Y. P. U. institute in the church. Classes are being conducted for seniors, intermediates and juniors.

MRS. SALLIE COOK LAMIE

Mrs. Sallie Cook Lamie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cook, died at the home of her parents in Rich Valley on June the eleventh. She was forty five years of age. She was married in 1912 to Jas. P. Lamie. One child was born to this union. It died in infancy. Her husband died some two years after their marriage. She is survived by her father and mother, and one brother, Geo. F. Cook.

She joined the M. E. Church, South, at Ridgedale, in early childhood, and remained an active member of the same until her death.

Funeral services were held on June the twelfth by her pastor, Rev. Gibson, assisted by Rev. M. C. Pulkian, of the Rich Valley Presbyterian church, and Rev. J. W. Repass, of Bristol, Va. She was buried in Ridgedale cemetery.

Troutdale Items.

The Troutdale Sewing Club had an outdoor picnic Wednesday afternoon, June 11th. Those present were Mrs. G. P. Grear, Miss Mildred Grear, Misses Emma Sue Grear, Donna Boone, Edith and Ruby Price, Beulah Coffey, Ruth Phipps, Madge Lane, Lucille Hash, Virginia Pasley, Ruby Hudler, Josephine Wright and Edith Richardson. This is one branch of the Civic Club that continues to hold regular meetings and the members are doing good work.

A truck load of convicts passed thru town enroute to the road camp below Independence, Va.

What's worrying me now is the fact that some say we have Petticoat Government here in Troutdale. How come when the Flapper's Petticoat Song is "Among My Sovereigns"?

Mr. W. F. Wright, Mr. J. A. Wright and son Billie, and Mrs. R. F. Young went to Marion, Va., June 11th. Mr. W. F. Wright went on from Marion to Richmond, Va. Rev. and Mrs. Walter M. Dean and family of Lenoir City, Tenn., were in town Wednesday, June 11,

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Cooper and children and Miss Prudy Parks of Anawalt, W. Va., were in town Tuesday, June 10th.

Mrs. F. J. Pasley, Mrs. Nannie Lane, Miss Madge Lane, Misses Donna Boone and Virginia Pasley and Mr. Webb Pasley went to Grassy Creek, N. C., Monday, June 9th to attend the funeral of Mr. Sam Duvall. They also visited Mrs. Ike Pasley of Crumpler, N. C.

Rev. Platt, the presiding elder on the Wytheville District preached at the M. E. church here Sunday evening and Monday at 10 A. M., June 8th and 9th.

Mr. Robert Kirby Jr., of Independence, Va., was a business visitor here Monday, June 9th.

Mr. Bud Pennington of Konnarock, Va., was in town Wednesday, June 11th.

Rev. Platt of Wytheville, Va., and Rev. Carbaugh of Grant, Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tedder, Sunday night, June the 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker McGrady, Miss Geneva Long, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stamper, Mrs. Nannie Lane, Miss Madge Lane and Mr. Robt Kirby went to Marion, Va., Monday evening, June the 9th.

Mrs. R. F. Young entertained the following dinner guests Monday, June 9th: Rev. Platt, Mrs. C. P. Grear, and Rev. Carbaugh.

Miss Madge Burton of Gary, W. Va., is the guest of Miss Opal Ross.

Letter To The Paper, In Care of Buck

Dear Democrat:

I find that I am not as prompt to put in my appearance at your sanctum as you are to mine. Fifty two times since June first, 1929, you have made your regular appearance, laden with good things, not for me alone, but for my whole family. You are more than a letter from home, for it would have special news while you bear both general and special. Your pages are all full of things of interest, especially to an old friend far out in the Northwest. You keep me in touch with that fine country but you can't keep them in touch with me. That was finely illustrated a year ago when we informed our old friends and kindred of our "Golden Wedding." Not a word of congratulation or of good wishes, came to us from those we used to love, honor and admire. We realized that we had faded from memory. What a vast change thirty two years will bring. We meekly submit to the inevitable.

We are all pleased with your efforts to stir the people up to the importance of better public buildings, better streets, better roads, better stock, schools and so forth. When we lived there roads were "a thorn in the flesh." I am glad of the signs of better road conditions within the old county. Get up out of the "mire and clay" and make traffic and trade more pleasurable and profitable. I'd tell you of road conditions here if it were not for the fact that comparisons are considered "odious." Use your imagination.

For a long time you kept my "imagination" stirred up as to what kind of a thing was that "Rialto" of which you wrote so much. I asked a knowing young man in my community to explain it. He said, "it was something not known any where but in New York, and that your city was rushing it in order to be next in line with that great city." Then I saw Rialto printed on a big box of groceries in one of the leading stores of the city. Then I was sure I had it. "Eureka!" But, on in-

quiry the salesman said he didn't know unless it was some kind of a grocery. I knew that was not the answer as I am sure your merchants would not be scattering their goods up and down Main Street just for the fun of it. It is not mentioned much any more. I suppose it has become one of the "common place" things of the city.

Again, you stirred up my sympathy in that plaintive story about that poor mother robin that was caught by a very late snow, "settling" on her nest in the old locust tree up by the court house, I think it was. I am sorry for the fate of that mother robin and the destruction of her prospective family. I laid down the paper and went immediately to an alder tree to see if a robin had completed her nest. She had. There was no snow to disturb her peace. She was quietly sitting, on hers. And that is the difference between the acts or habits of robins on the east and the west of our country. This is only a pleasant reminder.

What has become of Colonel Bascom? Is he still pondering? His record in the old Ninth in disposing of post offices, as alleged, requires serious, sober reflection. I trust he will conclude that the present Democratic nominee will be all sufficient. That would be a wise conclusion. I was much disappointed in the defeat of my friend, Mr. W. H. Rouse, two years ago. Will would have been all right if he had let "Al" bear his own burdens. I have voted for every Democratic Candidate for president, from, and including Samuel J. Tilden, but not including Al Smith. He was too wet for me. My country first, my party, after. Let us have a sober, intelligent citizenship and the government will take care of itself.

Our community has been enjoying a very pleasant visit for a month, of Mrs. Emma Wood, formerly of Chilhowie, Va., but now, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. She is at the home of her niece, Mrs. John Davenport. They have shown her an excellent time visiting places of beauty and renown, even going as far to the northward as the great city of Vancouver, B. C. Her comment: "I think it is the most lovely country

I ever saw." She will leave Seattle June the 10th on her return trip. Many regrets are expressed at her departure. She is one of the twelve children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dungan, of Seven Mile Ford, Va. There were three boys and nine daughters. I wonder if any families there now are imitating that magnificent example? Let us know?

The Democrat has been doing much in the way of urging greatly needed improvements in the town and county. I am glad the old jail is going never to return. I was never a prisoner within its walls. Probably I was endowed with two knack of elusion! I was in full accord with you in your efforts to have eliminated the railroad crossing at the Henry Copenhaver farm west of Marion. It used to be the great "dread of our lives" when we left home with a team to deliver a load of farm products to your merchants. We would "Stop, Look and Listen." To avoid that danger we South Fork people often went by Laurel Springs and the Umberger place. I congratulate people who now travel that road. A county paper can do a lot, if it will.

It would do me a lot of good to look in upon your staff. One only do I know. I think Gill and I used to be friends. Buck Fever appeals to my sympathies more than any of you. He works hard in behalf of the paper and brings some estimable features to its pages, and after all that he gets no "raise." Buck, I'll mail my renewal check to you this time and let you fight it out with the boss. I shall always sympathize with the downtrodden and oppressed. You have a right to howl, a little.

We send greetings to the Democrat and all its readers.

Respectfully,
N. C. DAVENPORT.
Bellingham, Wash., June 9, 1930.

Dr. Chas. B. Baughman
Elizabethton, Tenn.

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

McCready Items

Rev. Smith our pastor is in charge of a revival here, which began Sunday night, and he is assisted by Mr. Webster Looney, a young Emory student who has charge of the choir.

Misses Maude Surbur and Mattie Asbury are attending the League Assembly which is being held at Abingdon, Va., during this week.

Miss Surbur is a representative for the entire Mason Warren Epworth League union. Miss Asbury is a representative for the McCready League.

Miss Bessie Lester and her friend Mr. Charlie Baugh, motored to Chilhowie Sunday and took a ride over town in the airplane.

Mr. Curtis Hatfield has returned home from Roanoke College after having completed a four year course. Mr. Hatfield was the historian of his class this year.

Misses Virginia Brooks and Margaret MacCready attended the League Assembly at Abingdon, Va., Thursday night June 12th.

Miss Thelma Frye was the dinner guest of her friend Mr. Tillman Ray, Sunday, June 8th.

Mrs. John Debord and her daughter Ethel of Chatham Hill, Va., were the week-end guest of Mrs. J. F. McCready.

Mrs. Edgar Frye of Saltville, was visiting relatives and friends here, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Kathleen Brickey of Broadford spent last week-end, with Miss Mary Lee Frye.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey DeBusk and little daughter were visiting relatives in McCready, Saturday night the 7th.

Miss Claudine Cahill of Saltville, Va., has been visiting relatives in McCready for the past week.

Mrs. Jim Troutman of Marion, Va., was calling on Mrs. Miller Frye, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Taylor and Mrs. Curtis Smith, were calling on Mrs. Charles Lamie, Friday the 13th.

Misses Claudine Cahill and Susie Frye were the dinner guest of Miss Edith Taibert, Thursday 12th.

A CORRECTION

In my article, "Laurel Farm" appearing in your papers, Elliott Roosevelt, of New York, is referred to as "the brother of Mrs. Douglas Robinson and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt." This sentence should read, "Elliott Roosevelt, the brother of Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson and father of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt." The wife of the present Governor of New York is a niece of the late President Roosevelt and not his sister.

MIRIAM SHEFFEY.

Broadford Items

Mr. Frank Allison of Johnson City, Tenn., was a business visitor of this place last week.

Mrs. W. W. Brickey and daughter Elizabeth was visiting in McCready Saturday evening, June 7th.

Mr. J. T. Johnson of War, W. Va., spent the week-end with home folks.

Miss Vera Patrick entered the Johnson City Business College on Monday, June 9th. Her many friends miss her very much.

Mrs. Ha Johnson has returned to her home at Switchback, W. Va., after spending two weeks with her mother-in-law Mrs. J. T. Johnson.

Little Glenn Oliver the three year old son of Mrs. Sue Oliver died on Saturday, June 7th. He was buried at Ridgedale cemetery. All that knew him miss him very much.

Mrs. O. G. Clear entertained at dinner Wednesday, June 4th. The following: Mrs. Gratt Maloyd and family, Mrs. Bryant Frye and family, Mrs. Nannie Henegar and son Howard, Mrs. Will Clear, Mrs. Horace Myers and son Horace Jr., Mrs. Brody Lester, Misses Cynthia Johnson, Vira Patrick, Mary Holmes Johnson and Margaret Patrick. Messrs. Ted Osborne and Frank Johnson of Elkhorn, W. Va., James Johnson and Harry Wright Clear.

Miss Annie Mae Patrick spent a few days last week visiting her sister Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Oliver of Gary, W. Va., were called to this place June 3, on account of the illness and death of their nephew Little Glenn Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Brody Lester of McCready were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Clear, Sunday, June 8th.

Mr. Sam Buchanan of Rich Valley was the week-end guest of his aunt Mrs. Joe Roberts.

Misses Mary Sue Holloway of Bristol and Francis Brooks of Saltville were the week-end guests of Misses Helen and Ruth Holloway. Misses Ruby Osborne, Alice Taylor, Virginia Taylor and Mr. Sherman Lamie motored through Broadford, Sunday, June 1st.

Miniature Golf Course Opens

George Miles announces his miniature golf course, the newest thing in fun for Marion, open on this Thursday evening, June 12.

The course is complete in every respect and is in fine shape. Every hole is interesting. In other towns these courses are becoming very popular and we expect that this one will be. George is offering a \$5 gold piece for the best named suggested.

FOR RENT

8 room house, steam heated and electric lights. Suitable for first class boarding house.

H. B. STALEY,
n d June 2 Marion, Va.

First Methodist Church

E. A. SHUGART

Pastor

H. M. DuBose, Bishop, R. B. Platt P. E.

Dr. E. M. Copenhaver, charge Lay Leader.

Leon McVillie, Pres. Methodist M. C. Club. Meeting third Friday, 6:30 p. m.

H. B. Staley Sr., Supt. Sunday School.

Mrs. Lu's H. Henderson, President Missionary Society. Meeting 2nd Wednesday at church.

Miss Virginia Brockman, President Young Womens Missionary Society Meeting 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Miss Pauline Groseclose, President Epworth League, meeting 6:45 each Sunday P. M.

A. P. Harmon, Acting President Hi-League. Meeting 6:45 each Sunday P. M.

Clean Coal at \$5.00 Per Ton

For prompt acceptance and subject to prior sale we offer 25 car loads of

GENUINE POCHONTAS NO. 3 VEIN WASHED NUT COAL at \$5.00 per ton in orders of not less than five tons.

"We'll make things hot for you."

CALL
Marion Ice & Coal Co.
PHONE 120-J
OFFICE—Ice Plant

STEAKS, Too-

Hot Dog Esperanto, but we speak with Steaks, too, and with French Fried Potatoes which bring customers from miles around.

IF YOUR WIFE'S AWAY,
EAT WITH US!

Saturday Night Buttermilk a specialty and always in stock.

Virginia Lunch Room
MARION, VIRGINIA

Planning to Build?
ASK your Architect or Heating Contractor

The question of heating equipment for your new home is most important, for upon its selection much of your future comfort and happiness depends. Find out about the New Pierce-Eastwood Boiler—with seven comfort and economy features.

Jacketed!
In Color!

PIERCE-EASTWOOD SECTIONAL BOILER

W. B. TODD & CO.,
MARION, VIRGINIA.

"When in need of pipe, valves, fittings, repairs to plumbing or heating plants, call on us—phone 111."

ALL TYPES, ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES - ALL GOODYEAR

Come in and have their superiority PROVED before you buy!

Priced to save you Many Dollars!

GOODYEAR
Flithinder
30 x 4.50
\$6.65

Save on ALL sizes! Tubes also priced low!

See how MUCH MORE your money buys in a Goodyear! Get the latest 1930 types here—complete range of low Spring prices.

Guaranteed Tire Repairing Estimates Free

MARION MOTOR COMPANY
Marion, Virginia.

CHEVROLET

only Chevrolet Dealers sell
USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"

for Quality and Dependability
See your Chevrolet dealer first

Chevrolet's "OK that counts" tag is the sign of quality and dependability that has convinced millions of buyers that Chevrolet dealers offer matchless used car values.

Come to our store and select a car, bearing this famous red OK tag that shows just how it has been inspected and thoroughly reconditioned to provide a maximum of appearance,

performance and owner satisfaction. Buy now and you can choose from the finest and most complete selection of 4 and 6 cylinder used cars that we have ever featured.

Read the special bargains described below! Profit by this spectacular 3-day selling! Come in today and drive away the car you've always wanted, at a bargain price.

Amazing low prices for 3 days only

1929 DURANT SEDAN
Excellent paint and rubber. Completely gone over and now in first class mechanical condition. Down payment only
\$240

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Good paint, good rubber, good appearance. Sound as a dollar and mechanically first class. Down payment only
\$140

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Thoroughly overhauled in our shops. Excellent paint and rubber. Warranted in first class mechanical condition. Down payment only
\$140

1926 OAKLAND COACH
—Ready to run you anywhere. Fine tires and attractive paint job. Yours for total payment of only
\$165

CHRYSLER 70 6-CYLINDER SEDAN—In good mechanical condition, fine paint and upholstery. Yours for down payment of only
\$120

1927 FORD TOURING
—in first class shape. Just the car for general farm use. First class mechanical condition and with new rubber. Total payment only
\$150

MARION MOTOR COMPANY,
MARION, VIRGINIA.

And any of these cars can be bought for a small down payment and easy terms

Porterfield Quarry Sets a Record

The Porterfield Quarry of the Mathieson Alkali Works has just completed one of the best safety records ever made in a limestone quarry; for on June 6th the employees of this quarry passed the 865th day without a lost time accident. During this period the men worked more than 800,000 hours.

It is not unusual for a Quarry the size of Mathieson's to have many lost time accidents in a year, some of them fatal; others causing loss of fingers, arms and legs, for the operation requires the moving of thousands of tons of rock a day, large and small dynamite blasts, and handling of heavy machinery, locomotives and crushers.

A year ago the Quarry raised a safety flag, and beneath the flag-

pole erected a sign "Keep our Safety Flag flying, an accident will bring it down." With the erection of the flag every man took a much greater interest in safety, and each resolved that he would not be the one to bring it down.

This is truly a wonderful record, and one that has saved much suffering that would have resulted had any employee been seriously injured. The Quarry employees have started on their second year, renewing their resolution that the flag will remain on the pole for another year.

Mrs. C. Alex Hutchins, returned to Marion Sunday from the Abingdon Hospital where she recently underwent an operation. It is understood that Mrs. Hutchins is recovering rapidly and will soon be able to resume her duties.

Saltville Items

On Wednesday morning June 11 Mrs. Guy Amstler, Mrs. Myrtle Tiltman and Miss Eleanor Jennings entertained with a bridge breakfast at the home of Miss Jennings in honor of Mrs. Gibson of Little Rock, Arkansas. Mrs. Mabel Jennings and Mrs. George Luther of Haddonfield, Pa. The rooms and tables were tastefully decorated with pink roses and sweet peas. The following guests attended: Mrs. R. E. Hughes, Mrs. H. M. Lamb, Mrs. C. E. Wiley, Mrs. A. R. Schmerda, Mrs. Andrew Mawley, Mrs. Glenn Montgomery, Mrs. R. M. Shannon, Mrs. B. H. Conner, Mrs. G. T. Lee, Mrs. R. C. Brown, Mrs. A. D. Cox, Mrs. C. I. Neighbors, Mrs. F. H. Duncan, Mrs. A. F. Crowell, Mrs. J. W. Austin, Mrs. A. M. Jones, Mrs. Lloyd Watson, Mrs. W. B. Porterfield, Mrs. Clyde Crafts, Mrs. R. G. Ray, Mrs. C. R. Irving, Mrs. R. K. Sanders, Mrs. R. D. Campbell, Mrs. A. B. Davenport, Mrs. W. W. Bird, Mrs. C. N. Sanders, Mrs. Emma White, Mrs. Cheek, Misses Lula Shannon, Ella Richardson, Katherine Fewell, Eileen Slaughter, Mabel Shaner, Alice McKee, Eleanor Atkins. Prize for high score went to Mrs. Cheek, second high to Mrs. Campbell, low to Mrs. Conner. Guest prizes to Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Luther and Mrs. Jennings.

Miss Evelyn Shipp has opened the Colonial Coffee Shoppe near the Mathieson Filling Station. Sandwiches, drinks and plate dinners are served.

Fred DeBusk of North Holston has returned home from Richmond Medical College.

James DeBusk has returned from Georgia Dental School.

H. B. Snyder received an appointment as Supply Sergeant at V. P. I.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Snyder, and Mr. Jack Porter were among those who attended the baccalaureate sermon at V. P. I. on June 8th.

John W. Mantz has recently received an appointment as second lieutenant at Blacksburg. Young Mantz left last week for Fort Humphries Reserve Officers Training Camp, Maryland.

Sexton Mantz has been appointed as Corporal at V. P. I.

Albert Ristine, Wyndham Anderson and James Sanders have returned from V. P. I.

Misses Thelma McNew, Evelyn Shipp and Charles Anderson from William and Mary College. Harry Dunham, Thomas McKee and Harlow Bailey from University of Virginia. Lieutenant Fulton McKee is at home from Florida, visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. K. McKee.

The Daughters of the Confederacy met on Wednesday afternoon June 11 with Mrs. John Crist at Damascus. Those from Saltville at-

tending were: Mrs. J. R. Mantz, Mrs. J. C. Fewell, Katherine Fewell, Mrs. W. B. Kent, Mrs. T. B. Porterfield, Mrs. Jesse Montgomery, Mrs. J. L. Lyons, Misses Goode and Nan Buchanan, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mrs. N. O. Routh, Mrs. George Atkins, Misses Bernice and Eleanor Atkins.

FARM STOCK

BEEF CATTLE ARE FEWER ON FARMS

Increase Seen as Prices for Meat Are Higher.

The beginning of this year found fewer beef cattle on farms and ranges in the United States than at any previous time for half a century. There were then only about 24,000,000 head in the country. Under the influence of higher prices for beef, the number is now beginning to increase, according to figures collected by C. R. Arnold of the rural economics department of the Ohio State university.

In summarizing the history of the beef cycle in the United States Arnold has found that in 1895 more than 40,000,000 beef cattle were on the farms and ranges of the country. This number declined to about 33,000,000 animals in 1904, and then started up again under the influence of strengthening prices. By 1907 the number had again risen to about 38,000,000 head. Low prices again caused a drop to about 27,000,000 head in 1914. War demands raised prices and the herds increased to a total of about 36,000,000 head in 1919. Sudden cessation of the war time demand dropped the price, and numbers and prices declined together until they were exceptionally low from 1920 to 1926.

The beef cattle cycle extends over a long period of years, Arnold points out, because the number of cattle cannot be increased as rapidly as the number of hogs or sheep.

"It seems evident that we will have a larger number of cattle within the next few years, but it seems doubtful that we can expect low prices for beef cattle for at least two or three years, because the number which we have at the present time on ranges is so exceptionally low," says Arnold.

Pure-Bred Ram Adds Pounds to Lamb Crop

An interesting experiment has been conducted by the Oklahoma experiment station.

A pure-bred ram was placed with one group of ewes averaging in weight 104 pounds. Ewes were all on the same kind of pasture and fed the same kind of feeds in the same quantities. When the lambs were born from the pure-bred they averaged 8.9 pounds.

The scrub ram was placed with the second group of ewes of the same quality and age as the first group, their weights being an average of 104.7 pounds each. These were given the same care as the first group. The lambs when born weighed only 8.1 pounds.

Although the lambs sired by the pure-bred ate no more than those sired by the scrub ram, the lambs from the pure-bred ram gained faster and weighed 103.2 pounds when sold and the lambs from the scrub weighed only 95 pounds.

The difference in dollars and cents was that the lambs from the pure-bred ram brought \$1.98 more, with no extra cost for feed or care.

All barns should have an abundance of ventilation, sunlight and drainage. Beware of drainage toward or into the barn or yards from premises previously occupied by diseased animals of any kind. Old barns are more apt to be troublesome. Basement barns, particularly if built years ago, are likely to have floors at a level below that of the outside ground levels. This is dangerous, as it keeps such barns damp and full of bad air. Basements require a larger amount of drainage and ventilation than barns built wholly above ground and on high ground, with ample natural drainage of the surroundings. A low basement barn may easily drain an area of two or three hundred feet around it.

All Barns Need Plenty of Air and Sunlight

All barns should have an abundance of ventilation, sunlight and drainage. Beware of drainage toward or into the barn or yards from premises previously occupied by diseased animals of any kind. Old barns are more apt to be troublesome. Basement barns, particularly if built years ago, are likely to have floors at a level below that of the outside ground levels. This is dangerous, as it keeps such barns damp and full of bad air. Basements require a larger amount of drainage and ventilation than barns built wholly above ground and on high ground, with ample natural drainage of the surroundings. A low basement barn may easily drain an area of two or three hundred feet around it.

Live Stock Hints

Feed only what the animals will clean up.

Avoid extremes in the condition of breeding stock.

By following the plan of creep feeding, lambs may be marketed earlier at a higher price.

Avoid digestive and intestinal troubles in winter by using well-cured green cut roughage and succulents.

If the lambs are to be born strong and vigorous, a moderate amount of exercise is necessary for the ewes during the winter.

Experiments at the University of Illinois have proved ear corn ensilage to be an economical and profitable feed for beef cattle.

It is good business to hatch chicks early.

In hauling eggs to the market, do not expose them to the direct rays of the sun.

Insist that the buyer pay cash for your eggs, and that he buy them on a quality or grade basis.

A standard incubator which will successfully hatch chicken eggs should hatch the turkey eggs with equal success. Many have been used successfully.

DEEDS

Deeds admitted to the Clerk's office for the week ending June 14th, 1930.

W. J. Mullin et als to L. H. Martin, 1 lot, consideration \$500.00, situated in Chilhowie.

AT STUD!

Argo von Ketschau, 383748—Imported German Shephard direct from Bavaria, Germany—sired by the famous Argo von Erikahof, 346465, out of Anni von Ketschau, 323655—This dog registered in Germany and United States; holds diploma, grade "very good," for standard German tests of trained German Shepherd dogs, passed in Germany; also qualified as trained Police dog. The get of this dog will sell high, being sired by a high class imported and thoroughly trained dog. For further breeding, information, stud fee, etc.—Write to these papers.

n d t f April 29 *

Dr. B. P. SANDERS, Eye Specialist

Dr. B. P. Sanders, Eye Specialist will be at Marion (Dr. E. M. Copenhavers office) on the first and 3rd Saturday of each month. Rural Retreat, 1st Friday; and Saltville 1st Tuesday each month.

IN MEMORY OF MR. WILLIAM HOLMES TEAS

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Marion National Bank held at its office in Marion, Va., on the 5th day of June, 1930, the following tribute and resolutions in memory of Mr. William Teas were unanimously adopted:

Mr. William Holmes Teas who has been a Director of the Marion National Bank for eighteen years having departed this life on the twenty-eighth of April, 1930, the surviving members of the Board of Directors desire to express, and to enter of record, their personal esteem and high regard for their former friend and associate.

They recall with pleasure and interest, not only their cordial relations of friendship and comradeship with Mr. Teas during his residence and business connections in Marion, but as well, his valued support and loyalty to this institution with which he was so long officially connected. In his death our Bank has sustained the loss of an appreciated and active friend and supporter, who by his counsel and patronage never failed to exemplify, by word and example, his interest for its welfare and progress.

His untimely death is regretted not only by this Board but by his host of friends and admirers in Marion and in Southwestern Virginia whose high regard he had won and whose interests he never lost an opportunity to promote.

Be it resolved that this tribute of respect to the memory of William Holmes Teas be spread upon the minutes of this Board and published in the Marion newspapers and that a copy thereof be communicated by the Secretary to his family.

B. F. BUCHANAN, R. A. ANDERSON, J. C. CAMPBELL.

Mrs. John A. Carter of New York is visiting Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Sprinkle.

What With Weddings

commencements, elections and vacation plans, the June calendar is a full one.

Don't think you are too busy to attend to essentials, however. And one of these is making a will.

The old-fashioned idea of making a will before starting on a journey was a good one. Knowledge that you have attended to this duty and arranged for the protection of your dependents and loved ones should enhance your enjoyment and relieve your mind of one responsibility. Protect the property that must protect your family. We invite inquiries about our trust services.

Marion National Bank

Marion, Va.

DRILL WATER WELLS. COLD---PURE---FRESH---SAFE

—CALL— SOUTHERN DRILLING COMPANY Saltville, Virginia.

All water analyzed by State Board Health.

DRIVE with CONFIDENCE

Put on a set of new tires before you have a serious accident—one that could have been avoided if your tires had not been worn too smooth.

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TIRES

30x4.50 \$8.25

29x4.40 \$7.40

For added power—longer life—greater dependability—buy a Firestone Battery.



Firestone

SMYTH COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY, Inc., MARION, VIRGINIA.

Now Open Now Open MARION'S MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

Enjoy all the thrills of Golf on this eighteen hole miniature course which brings golf within the reach of everyone.

Play day or night on the lot, on the Rialto, next to the Appalachian Electric Power Company Office.

Men, women, children . . . all enjoy this fascinating game which is sweeping the country. Now Marion has a course. Come out and enjoy it.

EIGHTEEN HOLES OF PLEASURE FOR ONLY 25 CENTS

Suggest a name for the course and win a \$5.00 GOLD PIECE Weekly prizes for low score. Yours may be one of them

BLACK FLAG



Kills

Flies—Mosquitoes Roaches—Bedbugs Ants, Moths, Fleas.

KILLS QUICKER ALWAYS COSTS LESS



WHAT SAY!

TOWN OR ANTI-TOWN

The election at Troutdale, Virginia, last week was the most interesting ever held there. It resulted in the election of a woman mayor, one of the first in the state. The new mayor is Mrs. Bill Wright.

As everyone knows Mr. and Mrs. Bill run the bank over there. They are both popular figures in the town's life. Before the election there was some question as to whether Troutdale was to continue to be a town at all or was to sink back into a mere crossroad on highway number twelve.

As far as the town of Troutdale is concerned it has been a pretty discouraging fight for a long time. There has been a little village there, just over the top of Iron Mountain, nestled down there in a pretty little valley for a long time. Its history went away back of the Civil War. Ask Max Weiler about it. He used to travel over the mountain selling goods to the country store keepers over there as a young man.

Wash Greear was the big man in the village then. He was the father of John, Charley and Jim. He had store where Mr. Long's store now stands, where you turn off the highway to go to Fairwood. Old citizens of Marion will remember the Grayson wagons that used to come out of that country, over the mountains.

There were long strings of such wagons, the drivers camping along the road at night, often the whole family coming. It is said that Tom Greear, the new Mayor of Marion, came over the mountains in a Grayson wagon when he came to Marion to establish his business (some even declare he came barefoot but we never believed that.)

Anyway there Troutdale was, snowed in all winter, on the great road into the mountains from the railroad, sending out its Grayson wagons, sturdy mountain folks, living a life of their own, far out of the world.

Then the days of lumbering came. Mr. J. C. Campbell of Marion did most of the lumbering. Fairwood came to life and Troutdale quit being just a village and became a town, even having a railroad.

Sad days after that. There are always sad days for any community after lumbering or mining. The sad days are inevitable.

The magnificent forests gone, the land not truly brought under cultivation. The land of Grayson should be grazing land. Fat export cattle and dairy cattle should walk those hills.

It takes time to make such land, time and money and patience. Ask the Rich Valley farmers about that.

So Troutdale languished and Fairwood practically disappeared. Troutdale might have disappeared too but that it was on the great mountain road that will, one of these days soon now, be a paved highway (and a great day for Marion as well as the mountain counties to the south when that happens.)

I myself believe there is no people anywhere more misunderstood than these mountain people. Why they are as fine independent hard-working people as walk. Give them your friendship and you'll get back friendship you can depend upon.

In Troutdale there was a bank failure. Many of the buildings that had been put up during the lumbering boom days were mere wooden shacks. A lot of them have remained unpainted and are half fallen down.

The people got so discouraged that a party arose that wanted Troutdale to cease being a town altogether. They wanted to quit, lay down, become a mere crossroads. It would perhaps save some taxes. That is where the matter stood when this last election came off.

The town crowd won and, in the end, the anti-town crowd will be glad they did. Mrs. Bill Wright is the new Mayor. Troutdale also got caught on the registering proposition and only 31 were able to vote. Mrs. Bill got 17 of the 31 votes and the whole town party went into office with her.

On the town council are Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pasley, Carl Phipps, B. L. Tedder, Jonathan Clark and Mrs. Joe Wright. Elsie Duke was elected recorder and treasurer. A woman Mayor, two on the council and one as recorder. The women are taking a hand at things in Troutdale. Lester Greear also won, he got the town sergeant's job.

It is a good crowd. It will work for the betterment of the town. And there are no hard feelings.

How could there be? Who could have anything but liking for Mrs. Bill?

In a year or two there will be a paved highway over the mountains from the South, into Marion and into the Lee Highway. It will open up not only Grayson but the whole Southern tier of Southwest Virginia counties. It will bring people in there.

You watch Troutdale. New and well-built buildings will begin to take the place of unpainted shacks. Already the farmers over there are busy building up the land. Dairy cows are being brought in. Grayson county has in Mr. Painter, a hardworking and likable county agent, better cattle are being raised over there every year and that means better land.

The election this year in Troutdale may well be the turning point in the town's life. It is town instead of anti-town. A woman won. Here's to HER HONOR. Greetings Mrs. Bill.

Lift Up Thine Eyes

By SHERWOOD ANDERSON
(From The Nation)
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It is a big assembling plant in a city of the Northwest. They assemble there the Bogel car. It is a car that sells in large numbers and at a low price. The parts are made in one great central plant and shipped to the places where they are to be assembled. There is little or no manufacturing done in the assembling plant itself. The parts come in. These great companies have learned to use the railroad cars for storage.

At the central plant everything is done on schedule. As soon as the parts are made they go into railroad cars. They are on their way to the assembling plants scattered all over the United States and they arrive on schedule.

The assembling cars for a certain territory. A careful survey has been made. This territory can afford to buy so many cars per day.

"But suppose the people do not want the cars?"

"What has that to do with it?" People, American people, no longer buy cars. They do not buy newspapers, books, foods, pictures, clothes. Things are sold to people new to a territory can take so and so many Bogel cars, find men who can make them take the cars. That is the way things are done now.

In the assembling plant everyone works "on the belt." This is a big steel conveyor, a kind of moving sidewalk, waist-high. It is a great river running down through the plant. Various tributary streams come into the main stream, the main belt. They bring tires, they bring headlights, horns, bumpers for cars. They flow into the main stream. The main stream has its source at the freight cars, where the parts are unloaded, and it flows out to the other end of the factory and into other freight cars.

The finished automobiles go into the freight cars at the delivery end of the belt. The assembly plant is a place of peculiar tension. You feel it when you go in. It never lets up. Men here work always on tension. There is no let-up to the tension. If you can't stand it get out.

It is the belt. The belt is boss. It moves always forward. Now the chassis goes on the belt. A hoist lifts it up and places it just so. There is a man at each corner. The chassis is deposited on the belt and it begins to move. Not too rapidly. There are things to be done.

How nicely everything is calculated. Scientific men have done this. They have watched men work. They have stood looking, watch in hand. There is care taken about everything. Look up. Lift up thine eyes. Hoists are bringing engines, bodies, wheels, fenders. These come out of side streams flowing into the main stream. They move at a pace very nicely calculated. They will arrive at the main stream at just a certain place at just a certain time.

In this shop there is no question of wages to be wrangled about. The men work but eight hours a day and are well paid. They are, almost without exception, young, strong men. It is, however, possible that eight hours a day in this place may be much longer than twelve or even sixteen hours in the old carelessly run plants.

They can get better pay here than at any other shop in town. Although I am a man wanting a good many

minor comforts in life, I could live well enough on the wages made by the workers in this place. Sixty cents an hour to begin and then, after a probation period of sixty days, if I can stand the pace, seventy cents or more.

To stand the pace is the real test. Special skill is not required. It is all perfectly timed, perfectly calculated. If you are a body upholsterer, so many tacks driven per second. Not too many. If a man hurries too much too many tacks drop on the floor. If a man gets too hurried he is not efficient. Let an expert take a month, two months to find out just how many tacks the average good man can drive per second.

There must be a certain standard maintained in the finished product. Remember that. It must pass inspection after inspection.

Do not crowd too hard. Crowd all you can. Keep crowding.

There are fifteen, twenty, thirty, perhaps fifty such assembling plants all over the country, each serving its own section. Wires pass back and forth daily. The central office—from which all the parts come—at Jointville is the nerve center. Wires come in and go out of Jointville. In so and so many hours. Williamsburg, with so and so many men, produced so and so many cars. Now Burkesville is ahead. It stays ahead. What is up at Burkesville? An expert flies there.

The man at Burkesville was a major in the army. He is the manager there. He is a cold, rather formal man. He has found out something. He is a real Bogel man, an ideal Bogel man. There is no foolishness about him. He watches the belt. He does not say foolishly to himself, "I am the boss here." He knows the belt is boss.

He says there is a lot of foolishness talked about the belt. The experts are too expert, he says. He has found out that the belt can be made to move just a little faster than the experts say. He has tried it. He knows. Go and look for yourself. There are the men out there on the belt, swarming along the belt, each in his place. They are all right, aren't they?

Can you see anything wrong? Just a trifle more speed in every man. Shove the pace up just a little, not much. With the same number of men, in the same number of hours, six more cars a day.

That's the way a major gets to be a colonel, a colonel, a general. Watch that fellow at Burkesville, the man with the military stride, the cold steady voice. He'll go far.

Everything is nicely, perfectly calculated in all the Bogel assembling plants. There are white marks on the floor everywhere. Everything is immaculately clean. No one smokes, no one chews tobacco, no one spits. There are white bands on the cement floor along which the men walk. As they work, sweepers follow them. Tacks dropped on the floor are at once swept up. You can tell by the sweepings in a plant where there is too much waste too much carelessness. Sweep everything carefully and frequently. Weigh the sweepings. Have an expert examine the sweepings. Report to Jointville.

Jointville says: "Too many upholsterers' tacks wasted in the plant at Port Smith. Belleville produced one hundred and eleven cars a day, with seven hundred and forty-nine men, wasting only nine hundred and six tacks."

It is a good thing to go through the plant now and then, select one man from all the others, give him a new and bigger job, just like that, offhand. If he doesn't make good, fire him.

It is a good thing to go through the plant occasionally, pick out some man, working apparently just as the others are, fire him.

If he asks why, just say to him, "You know."

He'll know why all right. He'll imagine why. The thing is to build up Jointville. This country needs a religion. You have got to build up the sense of a mysterious central thing, a thing working outside your knowledge.

Let the notion grow and grow that there is something superhuman at the core of all this.

Lift up thine eyes, lift up thine eyes. The central office reaches down into your secret thoughts. It knows, it knows.

Jointville knows. Do not ask questions of Jointville. Keep up the pace.

Get the cars out. Get the cars out. Get the cars out.

The pace can be accelerated a little this year. The men have all got turned into the old pace now. Step it up a little, just a little. They have got a special policeman in all the Bogel assembling plants. They have got a special doctor there.

A man hurts his finger a little. It bleeds a little, a mere scratch. The doctor reaches down for him. The finger is fixed. Jointville wants no blood poisoning, no infections.

The doctor puts men who want jobs through a physical examination, as in the army. Try his nerve reactions. We want only the best men, the youngest, the fastest.

Why not? We pay the best wages, don't we?

The policeman in the plant has a special job. That's queer. It is like this. Now and then the big boss passes through. He selects a man off the belt.

"You're fired."

"Why?"

"You know."

Now and then a man goes off his nut. He goes fainted. He howls and shouts. He grabs up a hammer.

A stream of crazy profanity comes from his lips.

There is Jointville. That is the central thing. That controls the belt.

The belt controls me.

It moves.

It moves.

It moves.

I've tried to keep up.

I tell you I have been keeping up.

Jointville is God.

Jointville controls the belt.

The belt is God.

God has rejected me.

You're fired.

Sometimes a man, fired like that, goes nutty. He gets dangerous. A strong policeman on hand knocks him down, takes him out.

You walk within certain definite white lines.

It is calculated that a man, rubbing automobile bodies with pumice, makes thirty thousand and twenty-one arm strokes per day. The difference between thirty thousand and twenty-one and twenty-eight thousand and four will tell a vital story of profits or loss at Jointville.

Do you think things are settled at Jointville, or at the assembling plants of the Bogel car scattered all over America? Do you think men know how fast the belt can be made to move, what the ultimate, the final pace will be, can be? Certainly not.

There are experts studying the nerves of men, the movements of men. They are watching, watching. Calculations are always going on. The thing is to produce goods and more goods at less cost. Keep the standard up. Increase the pace a little.

Stop waste.

Calculate everything.

A man walking to and from his work between white lines saves steps. There is a tremendous science of lost motion not perfectly calculated yet.

More goods at less cost.

Increase the pace.

Keep up standards.

It is so you advance civilization.

In the Bogel assembling plants, as at Jointville itself, there isn't any laughter. No one stops work to play. No one fools around or throws things, as they used to do in the old factories. That is why Bogel is able to put the old-fashioned factories, one by one, out of business.

It is all a matter of calculation. You feel it when you go in. You feel rigid lines. You feel movement. You feel a strange tension in the air. There is a quiet terrible intensity.

The belt moves. It keeps moving. The day I was there a number of young boys had come in. They had been sent by a Bogel car dealer, away back somewhere in the country. They had driven in during the night and were to drive Bogel cars back over country roads to some dealer. A good many Bogel cars go out to dealers from the assembling plants, driven out by boys like that.

Such boys, driving all night, fooling along the road, getting no sleep. They have a place for them to

wait for the cars in the Bogel assembling plants. You have been at dog shows and have seen how prize dogs are exhibited, each in his nice clean cage. They have nice clean cages like that for country boys who drive in to Bogel assembling plants to get cars.

The boys come in. There is a place to lie down in there. It is clean. After the boy goes into his cage a gate is closed. He is fastened in.

If a country boy, sleepy like that, waiting for his car, wandered about in a plant he might get hurt.

There might be damage suits, all sorts of things.

There might be damage suits, all sorts of things.

Better to calculate everything. Be careful. Be exact.

Jointville thought of that. Jointville thinks of everything. It is the center of power, the new mystery.

Every year in America Jointville comes nearer and nearer being the new center. Men nowadays do not look to Washington. They look to Jointville.

Lift up thine eyes, lift up thine eyes.

Camp Items

Mrs. E. C. Pickett returned home on the 7th after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Houk of Black Lick.

Mr. Brinkley, Mrs. Leona Sage and family were visiting at Mr. Robert Sages on the 8th.

Misses Beulah and Ruth Kinder of Rural Retreat, Va., spent the week-end of the 7th with Mrs. G. A. Jennings.

Mr. B. B. Roberts and Robert Sage attended court at Independence on the 5th and 6th.

Mr. G. A. Jennings of Columbus, Ohio is spending a few days here with his wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delarty their sister and brother-in-law returned to their home in Chicago on the 6th after spending several days with their Grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jamis Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Jennings of Correll, W. Va., spent Saturday night the 7th with his father C. L. Jennings.

Virginia and Robert Jennings are with their grandfather, C. L. Jennings to spend the summer.

Mr. Wiley and Sena Roberts of Sugar Grove were visiting relatives

in this community on the 7th.

Several from this community attended Mr. Will Criggers burial at Speedwell on the 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cox and Mrs. J. F. Haywood were visiting relatives in Wytheville on the 8th.

Mrs. E. C. Pickett and Dorothy Wagner were visiting at Mrs. J. W. Haywoods on the 8th.



Miniature Golf Course Rules for contesting for low score prizes!

Each week a low score prize will be given the player who, having qualified, makes the best score in a playoff. This week's prize is a fountain pen.

Players on the miniature golf course are requested to turn in to the office their score cards at the end of each game. No score card will be considered when a player is playing alone. Two or more players must register their scores on cards in the contest.

The lowest score made each day will be registered in the office. On Monday, at an hour to be agreed on, each player who has made the lowest daily score during the past week shall meet on the course, and play for the prize at thirty-six holes. The lowest score will win it.



Miniature Golf Course

(P. S. Don't forget the \$5.00 prize to be given after Saturday night for the best name suggested for the golf course.)

COLLIN'S Specials. Dresses Galore

ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

Wash Dresses Special at 95c, \$1.95, \$2.95, and \$4.95.
Plain, Printed Crepe, Voile Etc., Special at \$4.95, \$9.95.
All \$16.75 Dresses Reduced to \$14.95.
All \$27.50 Dresses Reduced to \$22.50.
All \$29.75 Dresses Reduced to \$24.75.

Big Shipments of Dresses have been received for this sale. Buy now while the color and size range is complete.

BIG Reduction on all HATS.

Complete Collection of Bathing Suits and Accessories. Enjoy yourself at one of the "LAKES" with a Bathing Outfit from Collins'.



Collins' Bros.

Department Store
MARION, - VIRGINIA.

Dance

—AT—

LAKE FOREST!

ROUND DANCE
FRIDAY, JUNE 20th.
9:30 til 2.

Music by—
THE ALABAMANS
Admission

\$1.50

SQUARE DANCE
SATURDAY, JUNE 21st.
8:30 til 12

Music by—
REEDY'S RAMBLERS
Admission

\$1.00