

# SMYTH COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME XLIII.

MARION, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1932

No. 10

## \$80,000 Postoffice For Marion May Result From General Relief Bill

The general relief bill signed by President Hoover at Washington last Friday carries, we are informed by Mr. W. L. Lincoln, chairman of the Kiwanis committee which has been working for a new postoffice, provision of \$80,000 for purchase of a lot and erection of a new postoffice in Marion.

The project in Marion is one of ten provided in Virginia.

However, under the provisions of the bill, the President may, in case of failing revenues, withdraw the construction proposed. If this does not take place Marion bids fair to gain its long awaited Federal building.

## Thirty-Four Tired Girl Scouts Return to Marion After Week's Camp

After a week of camp life, a very tired but happy bunch of Girl Scouts returned to Marion Saturday afternoon, 23rd. They left Marion on Monday morning, the 18th, and arrived at a beautiful camping spot on Neal Pugh's property. After putting up their tents in a beautiful grove of trees, thirty-four hungry girls gathered around the "kitchen" for dinner, and then went swimming in South Fork. After supper they had vesper services and then camp fire. (They looked forward to camp fire every day because they always had something to eat around it.) At 10 p. m. they were supposed "to be in bed with their lights out."

Reveille sounded at 7:00 a. m., Tuesday, and after tent inspection and breakfast, Mrs. Mabel Dickenson took the girls on a hike. Since their feet were well treated, the girls were settled down right well by Tuesday night and enjoyed the people who came to see them.

Wednesday was visitors' day and the Scouts were glad to see all of the visitors, but much to their delight, they found that folks didn't limit their visits to Wednesday and there were visitors every evening!

On Friday, the Girl Scouts invited the Boy Scouts to come out at 8:30 to swim, eat supper, and join them around the camp fire.

They surely hated to break camp Saturday morning, and the sole consolation was thinking about next summer when they will go on another trip.

The Girl Scouts wish to thank their "perfect nervous wreck" of a Captain Culbert, their "wasp-stung" Lieutenant Shugart, their "garbler" Mrs. G. A. Wilson, their "hot headed" Mrs. Mabel Dickenson and their lazy "Doc" Clara Dickenson for their efficient official bossiness. They also give them their deepest sympathy for their job next summer.

## Mrs. Lincoln Speaks To Rotary

Members of the Marion Rotary Club heard a very interesting account of her recent trip abroad, particularly the part which took her through the Holy Land, when Mrs. C. C. Lincoln Sr. spoke before the club at its weekly dinner meeting, Tuesday, July 26th, at Hotel Marion.

Mrs. Lincoln told much of what she saw and felt in visiting Palestine and her talk was stimulating and interesting to all.

Lynn Copenhaver presided in the absence of prexy Hugh Rhyne and vice-prexy Doc Boatwright.

## Mr. Meetze Speaks Again To Kiwanis

Mr. C. J. Meetze of Manassas, Va., who is making a survey in Smyth county for the United States Chamber of Commerce, spoke again on Tuesday evening when the Kiwanis Club held its regular banquet at Hotel Lincoln.

Mr. Meetze's timely and interesting talk delighted everyone.

Doc Sherrill reported 20 tonsil operations performed on underprivileged children as part of the work of that committee.

Mr. W. L. Lincoln said that he had written to Washington to find out definite plans about the new Marion postoffice.

## Get Ready to Help



The photograph above shows one of the Smyth County Orphan Station was formally opened on May 10th of this year. In the excitement of preparation for the county's Centennial celebration this event was almost overlooked, yet it is one of real significance to the whole county. Its establishment comes as the fruition to the labors of many citizens, including the writer, who has agitated over two years for an institution like this.

It is not intended that any child shall remain permanently at this station if that can be avoided. The object is simply to provide a temporary home to keep the children for whom we are seeking adoption. Formerly, our only method of caring for orphans was to board them out with different families, paying one family ten or fifteen dollars a month for taking care of two or three children. Almost invariably poor families were well-treated orphans.

Now all that is changed, and the county's orphans are better cared for and at less expense than under the old system. We have rented Mr. Coyer's large house on Main Street, and it has been fitted up for use as an orphan station. Now when we have a child to be taken care of he or she can be brought here and assured of the best attention. A young married couple, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Winters, have engaged to remain at the station and care for the children.

It used to be that when people considered adopting a child and came to see it they were unfavorably impressed by its sordid surroundings, but that is no longer the case. Though our new place is incompletely furnished, it is neat and clean, and would not offend any one's sensibilities.

Already we have had two children adopted from there.

The Smyth County Orphan Station is strictly a county affair, no child not a citizen of the county being eligible to remain in it. It is entirely non-sectarian, not being connected in the slightest degree with any religious body. My only connection with it is in my capacity as supervisor of county welfare.

The institution is partly supported by voluntary contributions of supplies and money, but the deficit each month has to be made up from county funds. It was originally intended that all expenses except the rent should be donated voluntarily, for every dollar the county contributes means that much less to spend on vitally needed welfare work and unemployment relief.

The furniture for the Orphan Station has been given by a large number of people. In particular, Mrs. C. C. Lincoln gave five new beds, dining room furniture and chairs from the Lincoln furniture factory. As yet, however, we have been able to secure springs and mattresses for only two of these beds, and the six children now being cared for are cramped for sleeping space. If anyone has any springs, mattresses or bedding in reasonably good condition we could make the best possible use of it here at the station.

There have been several pathetic cases where children should be taken in and cared for, but we simply haven't anywhere for them to sleep and nothing for them to eat. If we had more sleeping facilities they could be taken care of.

We have received many other contributions of material. W. C. Seaver & Sons gave a stove, Mr. James R.

(Continued On Page Six)

## Virginia-Lincoln Reports More Than Share of Business Got At Markets; Whistle Starts Rumors

John D. Lincoln, back from New York and Chicago mid-year furniture markets, said Monday that the Virginia-Lincoln Furniture Company had got more than its share of business in the markets just closed. However, he added, total business in the markets was about one-third of normal and "more than our share still isn't much."

He said he could not state how much of capacity the company expects to operate this fall.

Also on Monday rumors that Virginia-Lincoln workmen had walked out on strike flew through the town at mid-morning when the factory whistle sounded. A wage cut was announced in the factory last week. However, no men came out.

The whistle was blown by a young man, but reports are contrary as to whether it was sounded with a purpose or not.

## New Building Figure In Marion Climbs To \$83,150

The total of new building in Marion for the first half of 1932, which was reported last week as twenty-three projects amounting to \$76,600, has been increased by four more reported building operations and the total figure for new building this year is now \$83,150.

The additional projects reported are:

For Miss Emma Stimpson, brick on Hospital Hill, 8 rooms, Stimpson at Stimpson, Harp, Pendleton St., porch to home, \$600.

For Mr. Shel Pendleton, 6 room frame bungalow, west of Marion, \$1200—by Bill Cook.

For Marion Junior College, alterations enlarging library, \$250.

## Cheering News

Cabbage is selling this week at \$1.50, which means \$1.25 net to Smyth county cabbage growers, and there is plenty of them and they have out lots of cabbage. Prices are more than double last year.

Heavy cattle, we hear, are being sold as high as six and one-half cents. In the face of expectations of four and five cents for cattle this, too, is good news.

## Sign Communications!

Your editor has just received an unsigned communication relating to a recent baseball game in the county. It has a kick in it. We would be very glad to publish it had the writer signed his name. Unsigned communications go into the wastebasket. If you want your letter published, sign it. The editor will withhold your signature if you request, but he must have it.

Mrs. W. T. Scott has returned to her home, after spending sometime in Norfolk, Virginia, as the guest of Misses Geraldine and Allene Scott.

## The Public Wants To Know ?

- |   |        |
|---|--------|
| THAT Boggs-Rice is putting on a real furniture sale                         | PAGE 2 |
| THAT Lake Forest square dance invites you                                   | 2      |
| THAT R. T. Greer & Co. offers 10c for wool                                  | 2      |
| THAT money to loan is offered by Charles H. Funk                            | 3      |
| THAT Smyth Farm Bureau has an important message to farmers                  | 3      |
| THAT a "Minus Sale" is on at Marion Clothing                                | 4      |
| THAT he's not only willing to serve you                                     | 4      |
| THAT when your head aches use Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills                     | 5      |
| THAT an interesting offer for investors is made by Charles H. Funk          | 5      |
| THAT every pleasure is yours at low rates at Lake Forest                    | 5      |
| THAT there will be a bankruptcy sale on property of the late W. C. Wilson   | 6      |
| THAT Marion Motor has a special offer for three days only on Goodyear Tires | 3      |
| THAT a variety of entertaining pictures are booked at Lincoln Theatre       | 6      |
| THAT the English are learning it too  | 6      |

## Men and Bloodhounds Hunting Mountains For Five Men Who Broke From Criminal Ward At Hospital

### BULLETIN!

At 6:30 a. m. Thursday, the 28th, Wilson and Moody, two of the five escaped men sought by a posse since Monday morning, were captured in the mountain north of Atkins by R. L. Simpson, Kemp Crockett of Pulaski and Crockett's bloodhounds. The men were seen Wednesday evening and Simpson, Crockett and the hounds took up the chase at 2 a. m. Search for the other three men had shifted from the Rye valley country, where for three days the men were close pressed by a large posse, and was centering around Bear Creek and Walker's Mountain.

As we go to press several score armed men and three bloodhounds are beating the thick growth of Sleep Mountain in search of five men who made a dramatic escape from the Criminal Insane building at Southwestern Virginia State Hospital, Monday, July 25th, at about 6 a. m.

The men of the ward had been roused at 5:30 o'clock for breakfast and conducted from the second to the first floor. They were in the charge of Attendants Bob Vernon, C. C. McIntyre and Albert Totten. Unseen, they made their way to a barred opening under the main door of the building. Here several bars were cut; when isn't known. Tearing loose the bars, the men escaped through the opening.

W. C. Osborne, in charge of the door, looked out and saw them fleeing through the grounds. He gave the alarm. The escaped men vanished in the direction of the woods.

For Miss Emma Stimpson, brick on Hospital Hill, 8 rooms, Stimpson at Stimpson, Harp, Pendleton St., porch to home, \$600.

For Mr. Shel Pendleton, 6 room frame bungalow, west of Marion, \$1200—by Bill Cook.

For Marion Junior College, alterations enlarging library, \$250.

James Marshall Heiston. Page County, Va. Charges: housebreaking. Age, 18 years; five feet, eight inches; 158 pounds; blonde with brown eyes.

Wesley Wilson, Pittsylvania County Va. Charges: grand larceny and housebreaking. Age 32 years; brown hair, blue eyes; five feet, eight inches; 150 to 160 pounds.

Kin Davis, Wise County, Va. Charge: murder. Age, 28 years; five feet, five and one-half inches; 160 pounds; brown hair, grey eyes and a good physical specimen.

H. F. Moody, Virginia, from State Penitentiary. Charge: forgery; age, 28 years; five feet, eight inches; 159 pounds; black hair and brown eyes. Davis and Moody are the "bad men" of the group.

By noon on Monday Deputy Kemp Crockett of Pulaski had arrived with three blood hounds and these were put on the trail. The posse conducting the search was under the direction of Dr. George Wright, hospital superintendent. All were heavily armed. Sheriff Sam Dillard and his deputies assisted in the hunt.

Residents of Marion were quick to learn of the escape when the phone operator, in haste to turn on the police light after having been notified of the escape, pushed the fire siren button by mistake.

## 4-H Club Members Win Honors At State Short Course

Smyth County club members attending the State Short Course at Blacksburg, July 18 to 23 were Fred Blevins, and Claire Wilkinson, Sugar Grove; Margaret Buchanan, Rich Valley, Billy McSpadden, Chilhowie; Woodrow, Fred and Wallace Newman, Charles Meek and Jack Eller, Marion and Gale Atkins of Atkins.

They were accompanied by Miss Evelyn Eller, leader and P. E. Bird, County Agent. Margaret Buchanan, Jack Eller and Woodrow Newman, members of the State All Star Honor organization assisted in planning and conducting the annual state meeting. Other Smyth County All Star Members unable to attend this year were Grayson Pratt, Robert O. Anderson and Howard Hutton.

Claire Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilkinson of Sugar Grove, was one of the 43 outstanding club members of the state taken into the state "All Star" Honor Organization this year.

Fred Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newman, stood third in the livestock judging contest, with 88 contestants participating. Billy McSpadden, Charles Meek and Wallace Newman, all placed with the first twenty contestants.

Jack Eller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eller, who has been a club member for ten years was elected president of the State 4-H Club organization. We were very proud for this honor to come to Jack and to Smyth County as it is the second time a state office has been held by a southwest Virginian since the club organization was started fourteen years ago. The Smyth County delegation also took part in the George Washington Bicentennial pageant and very creditably put on the "The Courtship and the Courtship"

## Sunday School Class Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Euzeilian Class of the Baptist Sunday School was held on last Thursday evening in the church, with sixteen present.

Mrs. Earl Powell, the new president, had charge of the program, subject of which was: "The Call to Places of Power." The opening song "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" was sung. Scripture readings, 2 Car. 6-16 and Matthew 5: 41-48, were given. Reading, "Elizah on the Mountain Top with God," Mrs. O. E. Sayers. Reading, "Moses on the Mountain Top with God," Mrs. R. C. Cheeks. Reading, "Go the Second Mile," Miss Edith Cheeks. Song, "Power in the Blood." Prayer, Mrs. Roscoe Blevins.

The leader gave out questions taken from various places in the Bible, which were answered by the members.

Business was dispersed with; reports being given by the different officers.

The class was divided into groups, and the following group captains were appointed: Mrs. Jake Andrews, Mrs. R. C. Cheeks, Mrs. O. E. Sayers and Mrs. W. C. Johnston. These captains together with Mrs. Earl Powell will also act as the membership committee.

Next month's meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bud Aker.

There being no further business the meeting was closed with a prayer. Reporter.

## Cox & Cox Lose Van

A twenty foot van belonging to Cox and Cox of Marion, laden with a cargo of panel stock en route from High Point, N. C., to the Bristol plant of Virginia-Lincoln, burned in Abingdon early Saturday morning.

How the van and load caught fire is unknown. A filling station operator later reported that he saw smoke and a small blaze when it passed his station at the crossing just east of Abingdon. When it reached the Belmont Hotel in Abingdon it was blazing fiercely. The Abingdon fire department extinguished the fire.

Loss was the body of the van, engine hood, cab and fenders and the whole cargo. The loss was covered by insurance, probably wholly.

C. E. Falk was driving the van and Earl Fortner was riding with him.

Mrs. Viola Ashworth of Matoaka, W. Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. V. Birchfield Sr.

## Highway Commission Hears Smyth And 11 Other Counties On Rating Of Secondary Roads

Smyth County and eleven other counties of the Bristol District were heard Wednesday, the 27th, by State Highway Commissioner H. G. Shirley and Commissioners Henry Gilmer and Commissioners East of Staunton when the commission sat in the Smyth County Circuit Court room. The counties presented their requests for changes in rating of roads given in maps recently prepared by the department.

In these maps all county roads worked prior to 1932 are supposed to be included. In several counties roads were found omitted. They will be put in the final map by actions of the boards of supervisors.

The temporary maps, of which a copy of the Smyth county map is posted at the court house, give all former county roads, now roads in the state secondary system, rating. The ratings are A, B, and C. Roads in the secondary system numbered from 1 to 100 are A roads, those numbered from 100 to 200 are B roads, and those numbered from 200 to 300 are C roads. Maintenance money will be spent on these roads by classifications, so much for A roads, less for B roads, least for C roads.

The roads were rated by the Commission on the service they give to the greatest number of people, not on the condition they were in when turned over by the county to the state.

Every Southwest Virginia county present at the hearing Wednesday had changes to request of the commission except Washington county which has been fortunate enough to continue its gains under the county manager plan by having C. W. Kestel, engineer, in charge.

Mr. E. K. Coyer asked the following changes: Nos. 233 and 232, Ebenezer and Mt. Zion road, be raised from C rating to A rating;

No. 212, Bear Creek road from Lee highway over Walker's Mountain, be raised to A rating;

No. 221, Davis Valley road, be raised to A rating;

No. 200, Eller road, be raised to A rating;

No. 113, (continuation north of State Highway 113) from Chatham Hill over Black Hill to Tazewell line over old four-foot road, be run to Tazewell line and raised to A rating;

Osborne lane, east of Marion, left off and rating requested.

No. 242, road west of 7 Mile Ford running back of mountain from school, be raised to A rating;

No. 201, road past Miss Sallie Newman's, be raised to A rating.

At the conclusion of the meeting it was announced that the Smyth County Board of Supervisors will sit especially on Friday, August 5th, to hear any persons who want to petition changes in road ratings.

Mr. W. L. Lincoln, who followed Mr. Coyer, spoke to the commission about the value of allocating state highway funds and getting Route 113 north from Marion over Walker's mountain in shape clear to the Blue Grass Trail in Rich Valley.

During the hearing Commissioner Shirley announced that the Highway Commission hoped to get to work on all county roads by August 15th. "We are waiting now for the special county elections on August 9th," he said, "to see how many vote into and how many out of the plan, so that we may know just what we have to spend."

It was revealed in a conference between Commissioner Shirley, the commission, and interested parties from Smyth and Washington county that work of making a state highway out of route 113, south from Sugar Grove up Dickey's Creek to the divide on Iron Mountain and junction with No. 12, has been held up by a claim of \$16,000 put in by the now abandoned Marion & Rye Valley Railway, through its receiver, for rights of way along this stretch.

"This has got to be straightened out before we can go ahead. Our attorney thinks the railroad has no clear title, their's does," said Commissioner Shirley.

This development means that Smyth county is again blocked in a fight of many years.

(Continued On Page Six)



# WHAT SAY!

## NOTE BOOK

It seems to me that if I were a negro artist I would do nothing but paint, or sculpt, or sing of my own people. If I were a negro painter I would spend my life painting my own people.

When I was a younger man I dreamed of becoming a painter. I never did it. My trouble was that I had two passions. There was the passion for grouping words, trying to understand the relationship of words to ideas. You cannot develop two arts within one lifetime. One is enough. To do anything at all in one art is a lifetime job.

However I still have a passion for color, for the against tone, for color harmony and often in the brown people there is something marvelous to it.

This trying to be both a painter and a writer at the same time is nonsense. The truth is that painters have contempt for writing. They think theirs the finer, the more delicate art. They do not expect it to be very widely understood. They think of themselves as the aristocrats of the arts.

Just the same although you are not a painter you may love the art without embracing it—as you might a friend's wife—you know. It has been done.

I remember an experience I once had. My own memory is largely a visual memory. Sitting here at my desk now I can remember with amazing vividness certain scenes of my childhood.

I remember a field with a path going through it up on an old unpainted barn that stood on a hill. There was grass growing about the barn. I remember their nests in the eaves of the barn. It seems to me that I remember every single shock of grass in the field, every blade of grass about the barn, even the individual feathers of the birds sitting on the barn. Why certain scenes impress themselves in this way, photograph themselves thus on the memory, I do not know.

Once I was traveling on a river steamer in Alabama. We were running close in shore, somewhere up in the center of the state of Alabama, going up stream on a hot September day and on the river bank as we passed, almost close enough to touch, stood a negro woman field hand and with a negro child in her arms. The hot Alabama sun shone down on her. There was a cotton field back of where she stood and back of that a wood. She was a high brown and very big and strong. I remember vividly a passion that came to me to jump ashore, stay in that spot, get paint brushes and colors and try to paint that woman against that background. There was a strong rich beauty, like earth newly ploughed, just such beauty as is often to be seen in the hill-side fields near Marion when ploughing is going on. There was the same rich earth tones.

I was with a Marion man riding on a country road and stopped the car to pick flowers for my room. The man got out of the car and went with me while I picked the flowers. I said, "I do not like to work in my room without a bouquet of flowers on my desk." He laughed. He said he thought there was something a bit sissy and feminine about flowers and I replied by saying that it was only men who were somewhat in doubt of their own manhood who were afraid of sissiness. "It always has seemed to me," I said, "that any man who is at all sure of his own manhood need not bother to assert it. He does not need to be afraid of not having it if he has it."

When I was recently in the far west, on the Pacific coast, I made up my mind that I would write everyday of the people and scenes seen during my stay out there, but I didn't do it. I kept doing it in my mind but didn't find time to put my thoughts down on paper. I went for the day to the house of Mr. Lincoln Steffens.

Mr. Steffens has been, during a rather exciting life time, the friend and intimate of many prominent men—of Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Clarence Darrow, Lenin and Stalin in Russia, and of many others. For the last ten years now he has been interested in the Russian experiment in government and in Russia many times. He during the first revolution, came into power and

then later during the Bolshevik Revolution.

I went at his invitation to spend a day at his house. It is a lovely place in the town of Carmel-by-the-Sea—near the Pacific. The roar of breaking waves can almost be heard from his garden and I dare say during storms they can be heard. The garden is a sea of flowers. Because of the temperate climate out there, very much like our Southwest Virginia climate, except that it lasts the year round and is damper, flowers grow in mad profusion. Mr. Steffens had recently completed the two volume story of his own life which has had a big sale. He was for a long time looked upon as America's star reporter. Theodore Roosevelt once called him the best reporter in America. Also it should be said that Theodore Roosevelt was often sore at him.

He is a rather small man with a soft voice and is very successful as a public speaker. I have noticed that a number of our Southwest Virginia orators—lawyers addressing jurors in our Court House, political speakers and others—when in making a public address, they want to emphasize a point they shout. Once here I heard a Marion lawyer in our Court House shouting so loudly that I thought he must at least be pleading for some prisoner's life so I hurried to the Court House. He was trying to collect damages for a cow hit by an automobile.

In a public address men like Clarence Darrow and Lincoln Steffens always speak rather softly. When they want to strengthen a point, emphasize a point, they are inclined to lower their voices and make them even softer. Often the voice is dropped almost to a whisper. It is peculiarly effective. The man here

find yourself taken unaware. You believe the man.

I walked about and sat with Mr.

Lincoln Steffens in the garden back of his house while he talked with me at length of his experiences in Russia. His wife had also been much in Russia and is absorbed in the experiment going on over there. She is at present writing a book giving her impressions. They have a young son and when he was little more than a day old Joe Davidson, the American sculpture who has lived most of his life in Paris, did a life size nude figure of the child. The little statue is in the garden back of the Steffens' house.

It was a vivid afternoon and evening, talking with this man and woman, going into their garden, into the house, riding along the seashore with them. It is really amazing how few Americans have any mental picture at all of what happened in Russia to bring about the present experiment over there.

Russia is a vast country. If you travel from New York to San Francisco and return to New York you have not gone as far as you would go just crossing Russia. In Russia there are comparatively few of the kind of middle class people who on the whole dominate American life. At the top there was the aristocracy and below this a vast nation of peasants. Industry had just begun to come to Russia and in the cities there was a growing class of industrial workers.

The old Russian Government was very corrupt, to tell the truth, just about as corrupt as some sections of our own Government. Then the great war came hundreds of thousands of soldiers, coming of course out of the peasant and working classes. It is almost always the poor who in a war go to the front and get killed. . . . were sent into the trenches, often with terribly poor equipment. The Russian manufacturers of ammunition scamped their jobs and the Allies sent into the country inferior equipment for which they charged the Russians tremendous prices. Debts grew and taxes were heavy while at the front the Russians, with their inferior war materials, were killed like flies by the better equipped Germans. Naturally the soldiers became disheartened and finally refused to fight any more.

peasants whose sons were

mercilessly slaughtered. The first revolution came.

There was an effort to establish a democratic government much like our own but the Allies at once insisted that the troops go back into the trenches. Every effort was made to pump up enthusiasm. All the Allies sent men to Russia to urge the people to keep on fighting. They did not do it. They refused.

Kerensky, with the few troops he could command, tried to force the soldiers back into the trenches and into battle. The guns of Russians were turned against Russians.

At that moment Lenin appeared. He and his Bolshevik followers had a definite program. He said, "We will take the land away from the aristocracy. We will take the factories away from the owners. All the products of the Russian fields and the Russian factories shall go to the Russian people."

Lenin did not trust the middle class. He founded his government solely on the workers. He thought that any man, once he became a property owner, would inevitably be hungry for more property. He would begin to scheme and scheme. He would break down the communistic and socialistic state that had long been dreamed of.

In the beginning and when the second revolution came in Russia the communist party was numerically small. Out of the one hundred and forty million people there were not more than one hundred thousand who belonged to Lenin's party. The point was that he had a definite plan of procedure. He knew what he wanted to do. There was a vast disorder and the people were tired of disorder. They wanted certain definite things, the products of the land going to the people who worked the land, the products of the factories first of all to the factory workers, the terrible slaughter of war brought to an end and they believed that Lenin and his followers would bring these things about. The Russian people had lost more sons in the war than all the Allies put together. They had enough of it.

And so the communists got their unity and took it since members, now has

All the children are being taught the communist doctrines and the strength of the party is growing yearly.

All of this Mr. Lincoln Steffens had seen from the beginning. He has known personally all the leaders of the movement in Russia and has had many talks with them. He sincerely believes in their sincerity and he believes that the experiment will win. It was absorbing to walk about a garden among the flowers, with this trained observer, and to hear from his lips and from the lips of his wife the story of what is going on in Russia. You get, at any rate, a sense of a people who in this confused time, feel they are building. They are not living in the past but in the future. Belief has come to them. A marvelous thing in itself. It is only in such periods of belief in life and its possibilities and in fellow humans that real progress in civilization is made.

Sherwood Anderson

## Sugar Grove Athletic Association Stages Big Day

Two ball games and a two boxing bouts were staged Saturday afternoon at Mud Dam Park, Sugar Grove, by that town's Athletic Association under the direction of Coy Hauensee, manager. It was a big day for all participants and for several hundred men and women who gathered for the sport.

The mud dam diamond has been fixed up by the Sugar Grovers and made into a splendid baseball field. In the first baseball game Sugar Grove did itself proud by beating Marion's Davis Clinic team by 14 to 7. The Clinic got off to a bad start and couldn't get itself to clicking.

Score by innings was:

S. G.	010	020	65x	14	15	3
D. C.	020	030	200	7	12	6

Players were: Sugar Grove, Martin ss, Sexton and Scott rf, T. Richardson cf, C. Richardson c, Cox lf, Jones 3b, Hutton 1b; Ward 2b, Clinic: Tiller 2b, Ruffard 3b, Hunt c, White cf, Brockman and

After the boxing bouts were driven and a ring built. Hasten Ross and Mince Roberts climbed in for a three round go. Hasten was leading by a shade to the third round when Mince caught him on the nose and brought blood. Hasten said he couldn't stand to smell blood and yielded the battle to Roberts on a technical kayo.

Rex Wolfe, 200 lbs., and Shady Dungan, 190 lbs., met in the main go, scheduled for eight rounds. They battled fairly even four rounds. In the fifth Wolfe got on top and when the bell, it was the timekeepers voice really, sounded for the 6th Shady didn't report. "I'm not hurt, but I'm give out," he said. Grt Brown, who refereed both bouts, awarded Wolfe a technical kayo.

In the second game, between Cress Creek of Sugar Grove and Attoway, Attoway walked off with the game by about 16 to 4, but we don't have the exact score and the lineups.

## She Reduced 38 Pounds The Safe Way

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for 4 months and I think they are wonderful. I am 32 years old and 5 ft. 2 in. tall. I was very fat. I weighed 165 lbs. and now I weigh 127 lbs. and feel fine. If I let up taking the Salts one morning I feel lazy and heavy", Mrs. Florence Loftus, Boston.

This is just one of hundreds of letters we get every month—Kruschen not only causes you to lose fat but while you are losing it you gain in health—in vivaciousness—you lose fat where fat is most prominent and at the same time keep stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels functioning naturally.

Marion Drug Co., and City Drug Store, or any drugstore in the world will sell you a jar of Kruschen for a trifling sum—take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning—go light on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets. But for your health's sake demand and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous. It's the little daily dose that does it.—Adv.

## Kiwanis Clinic

At another Clinic, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, on July 22nd, the following children had their tonsils removed: Dorothy and Martha Caldwell, Gilbert Buchanan, Martha Rotenberry and Davis Cox.

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

## Deeds

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

M. B. Cole to Edith B. Cole, 1 lot, consideration \$4,000.00, situated in Chilhowie.

Charles H. Funk, Spc. Comr. to the National Bank of Chilhowie, 139 acres, consideration \$10,000.00, situated on Middle Fork.

J. W. Martin to M. P. Martin et al, 1 tract, consideration \$200.00, situated on Grosses Creek.

J. C. Branch to Cosby E. Branch, 1 lot, consideration \$225.00.

R. H. Bolling to R. E. Bowman, 3 tracts, consideration \$500.00, situated near Chilhowie.

Trustees of Henry Town Chapel to Mathieson Alkali Works, 1 lot, consideration \$300.00, situated near Saltville.

W. B. Perkins et al to George Pennington, 34 1-2 acres, consideration \$500.00, situated near Konnarock.

Mrs. Jack Smith of Florence, S. C., who has been spending sometime as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Matthews, has returned to her home.

Mrs. C. D. Howren of Norfolk, Virginia, has been the guest of Miss Sallie Rice.

## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

SAVINGS PASS BOOK No. 77055. Return to First National Bank, Denver, Colorado. n d lte J 26\*

Raymond Cheeks, who was accompanied by Charlie Gufus and Jim Goodman from Chilhowie, returned from Washington, D. C., on Sunday, July 24, after spending the greater part of the week there.

### BARGAIN IN DIAMOND RING

Held as security for loan which was not paid. A real bargain for someone. Inquire at Print Shop in Marion.

### OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

I will sell at public auction in front of the Court House in Marion at 11 a. m. Friday, July 29th, 1932, the following:

- 1 Typewriter
  - 1 Slide Trombone
  - 1 Radio
- All in good condition.

Signed:  
B. L. DICKINSON, Trustee.

### LOST KEYS

Eight keys on ring, lost on July 20th, between Print Shop and Railroad avenue by way of Main street. I need these keys badly and will appreciate return of them if anyone has found them.

JOHN SHEFFEY,  
Presbyterian Church Janitor.  
n d 2te July 25 \*

### Dr. Chas. B. Baughman

Elizabethton, Tenn.

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

### Square Dance

#### Lake Forest Pavilion

Each Saturday

8:30 to 12 Midnight

"A Good Time For All"

Come and Bring Your Friends

### Dr. B. P. Sanders

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

### WOOL!

Usual good quality, free from Burrs and Paint. Now paying 10 cents.

R. T. GREER & CO.

Marion, Va.

# Never Before Such Furniture Values!

I am selling out the Bankrupt Stock of

## Boggs-Rice Co., At Marion and Wytheville.

Every article has been marked down with a "BIG RED TAG." Shop our stores—the savings are TREMENDOUS!

H. P. GRIFFITH, Agent, Operating

# BOGGS-RICE CO. Marion—Wytheville

# ATTENTION FARMERS LISTEN!

HERE IS WHAT WE ARE DOING FOR YOU:

1. Making Lower Prices On What You Have To Buy.
2. Making Higher Prices On What You Have To Sell—Poultry, Eggs, Etc.

We have already brought the price down on what you have to buy. Many merchants and dealers come out and say they are lowering their prices to meet ours, what do you think of that? We admire their frankness. They admit they would get you if it were not for us. We are here because you said to come to Chilhowie. Who are you going to support? Those who brought prices down or those who admit they had to come down? Now, they are saying they will break us. We hear that certain ones have banded together to force us out. What is that for? Then what will they do next? We are not fighting anyone. We are only trying to help our sorely distressed farmers to buy for less and sell for more. We have brought prices down.

Now, we are going to help you again. We are going to get the price up on what you have to sell. We are going to pay you more for produce, chickens, and eggs. Some have told you prices were lower. You watch prices go up. Bring us your chickens and eggs. Cash or trade. Bring us nice, fat healthy chickens, and eggs, fresh eggs. We will pay you more.

Farmers must organize. Everybody else is organized. The Farm Bureau belongs to those who patronize it. It is a cooperative, non-profit, farmer owned and controlled organization. A refund is kept of the patronage by each member and all net earnings refunded to you at the end of the year as provided in our by-laws. False reports are being circulated about the organization. The facts before you pass judgment. We do not believe the farmers are going to be fooled. Come in and find out for yourself. As the business grows we will be able to sell to you for less and pay you more. Pull together. This Farm Bureau is YOU and NOT US. We are growing fast and securing new members every day. Even farmers with interests in other stores are coming to us. They are right. Their main interest is in the farm. What they save in buying and selling means much more than anything else. We thank you for past and future cooperation and patronage. We have what you want and the price is right. Come to see us.

## SMYTH FARM BUREAU,

By JOE SPURGEON, Store

### No Wonder

Mrs. George Burchett almost had an airtight hiding place for keeping home brew, and but for the keen perception and "never say die spirit" of Sheriff Dillard and George Gullion, the hiding place would have remained airtight.

Sheriff Dillard and George went over to Mrs. Burchett's house Saturday morning, the 23rd, and searched the place from top to bottom. They looked in every nook and cranny and both were on the point of giving up the search as a bad job, when George got a bunch. He noticed an organ in the front room of the house. "I think we ought to take a look into this thing, before we leave," he said.

There was a small aperture in the lower part of the instrument. The officers pried it open and there was the home brew. George began to pick up the bottles. Hazel, Mrs. Burchett's daughter, dashed up and attempted to knock the evidence from George's hand. She broke a few bottles, but George held on grimly and saved enough for evidence. Hazel cut her hand pretty badly from the shattered glass from one of the bottles.

The trial was held almost immediately afterwards. Mayor Greer and Squire Farris sat. They plastered a fine of \$50 each on the two women and \$24.25 in costs. On top of that they were each given 30 days in the county jail, which would be suspended if they paid their fine and costs, promptly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Atkins spent the week-end in Winton-Salem, N. C.

### Correction

Mr. Homer Gullion asks us to state that our version of "A Shooting Creek Affair" published in the last issue, was incorrect when stated "Jack claimed Homer smacked Gullion made no such statement," Homer says, and in addition his mother was not smacked and was in no danger of being so anyone.

### Annual Outing Of Methodist Men's Club

The annual outing of the Methodist Men's Club and their wives and friends was held at Lake Forest, Friday evening, July 22, in the form of a weiner roast. About thirty-five were present. Mayor R. T. Greer introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Metzger of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who gave a short and appropriate talk. The splendid quartet, Ralph Robeau, M. C. Hamm, Fred Graybeal and L. P. Haywood, known as the Hartz Mountain Canaries rendered several selections. The program committee for the next meeting to be held the fourth Friday in August, are T. Haley Davidson, J. R. Collins and L. P. Haywood.

### Four City League Clubs Play This Past Week

On Monday afternoon in the City League, the Works Team put one over on the Town. Score 8 to 2. Crenshaw pitching for the Works yielded 5 hits while Brickey for the Town was touched up for 11.

Batteries: Works Crenshaw to Hurt. Town, Brickey to Cahill.

The following Thursday, Allison Gap showed they were better than the Office men, in that they scored 8 runs to the Offices 2.

Both of the above games were of good grade but nothing of the spectacular happened in either one.

Mrs. H. T. Hester is visiting relatives in Roanoke and Salem, Va.

## MONEY To Loan!

I have some money I can loan on First Class improved real estate in Marion and Smyth County.

Rates Reasonable.  
**Charles H. Funk**  
MARION, VA.

### Didn't Run Fast Enough To Save \$50

An exciting chase occurred Saturday night, the 23rd, when Sergeant Snavey and Sheriff Dillard attempted to arrest Clyde Cox of Leakesville, N. C., on the charge of soliciting and offering to sell liquor. Clyde was standing near the lower drug store when he saw the officers approaching and hot footed it up the railroad track.

Gord got out his trusty revolver and fired numerous shots in an effort to halt the fleeing man, but Clyde only ran the faster. There was no telling how long the chase would have continued, had not O. E. "Ern" Sayers grabbed Clyde just as he was attempting to scale a fence near the lumber yard and held on until Gord and the Sheriff came up.

The trial was held Tuesday morning, July 26, with Mayor Greer and Squire Farris presiding. E. R. Crigger, proprietor of the Marion Dry Cleaning Co., was called to the stand. He said that Clyde had approached him and asked if he could use 5 gallons at \$15.

However, Clyde never said what kind of liquid he had to sell. Mr. Crigger, on being questioned by Commonwealth's Attorney Crock Gwyn, said that he strongly suspected that it was liquor that he offered to sell.

Bill Birchfield, attorney for the defense, asked the witness if he had seen any signs of liquor on the defendant and was answered in the negative. After a short consultation, Clyde was fined \$50 and costs and a 30 day jail sentence, to be suspended if the fine is paid promptly.

### Warning

On account of the gross pollution of the streams running through the town of Marion, these waters have been declared unfit for bathing purposes and persons are warned not to use them for same.

Parents should caution their children as to the dangers of typhoid fever and the embarrassment and the ing haled before the mayor and the tragedy of this fatal disease.

### Walking Into Jail

John McGhee, jailor, was sitting in front of the jail. Up trudged Carl Mullins of Saltville. "I've come to get in jail," says Carl.

"You have," says John. "Have you got any papers, it's hard to get in this jail. You got to have papers."

"I got 'em," says Carl. He pulled out a commitment paper. It recorded his being fined \$15 and costs, the whole \$20.25, before Squire J. A. Myers at Saltville on a charge of drunk.

"How'd you get here," says John. "I walked it," says Carl. "It's hot, too."

So John let him in. It seems that Carl is a man who does what he says he will do. When fined before Squire Myers he could not pay. Had he come to jail in a car furnished by a Deputy it would have cost him \$4.80 more and that would have made his fine and costs such that 30 days would be required of him under the new state law. As it is, Carl will pull his sentence in 15 days. He walked it and saved the 15.

Roy Anders of Groseclose was brought in Monday by Chief W. D. Branham and Officer J. W. Lambert of Saltville after having been fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days by Mayor Chapman at Saltville. Anders was arrested Sunday in Saltville on a charge of driving while drunk.

On Sunday Sheriff Sam Dillard brought in Mary Cooley and Elah Clapp of near Saltville. They were caught Sunday by the Sheriff, Officer Lambert and Deputy Hez Price when the officers ran onto them in the woods at Watson's Gap with Lum Cooley, Mary's brother, and Johnny Jones. The charges on which all four were tried before Squire Myers were low conduct and public drunkenness. All were fined \$25 each and on the first charge one man bonded out. The arrival of Anders at the jail noon Monday brought the total figure of 48.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parkes and two children, Juanita and John, Jr., of New Port Richey, Fla., and Washington, D. C., were visitors here last week, looking over the town and renewing acquaintances. They are the guests of Mrs. Parkes' father, Mr. J. I. Horne, of Cedar Springs, and other relatives. Both Mr. and Mrs. Parkes were formerly teachers in the public schools of Smyth county. They were publishers of a chain of newspapers in Florida until recently, when they sold out and moved to Washington, D. C., where Mr. Parkes is engaged in business. They said they were greatly impressed with the marvelous growth of Marion since they lived here more than 18 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Scott and children of Bristol visited Miss Celo Scott last week.

### Wytheville District Mission Group To Meet

An all day meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, South, of Wytheville district, will be held at Mount Carmel church on Marion circuit, Wednesday, July 27th. Mrs. John T. Wassum, secretary of the Wytheville district, will preside, Mrs. L. A. Tynes, of Tazewell, conference president; Mrs. Garnard of Emory, chairman of Christian social relations; Mrs. Stafford, secretary of Abingdon district, Mrs. S. M. Barnard, Bluefield, conference secretary, Mrs. R. B. Platt of Wytheville, conference superintendent of supplies; and Mrs. W. H. Mysor, Pulaski, conference treasurer, will take part on the program.

All missionary societies in the district will be represented by delegates. Over one hundred are expected to attend.

### Still Brought In From Jerry's Creek

Sheriff Dillard and George Gullion went out to Jerry's Creek, Friday morning, the 22nd, and brought back a 50 gal still together with 150 gals of mash. There were no arrests made.

### Cost 85 Cents To Put Rheumatic Cripple Back To Work Again

NOW JOYOUSLY HAPPY

While all his family looked on in astonishment and all his friends were amazed, one man took all the pain, swelling and agony from his tortured joints in 48 hours and did it with that famous rheumatic prescription known to pharmacists as Allenru—you can do the same. This powerful yet safe remedy is wonderful—its action is almost magical. Just get one 85 cent bottle of Allenru from Marion Drug Co., or any live druggist—take it as directed and if in 48 hours your pains haven't all left you get your money back. It works just as swiftly with Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago and Neuralgia—Adv.

### Deeds

Deeds admitted to the Clerk's Office for the week ending July 16, 1932.  
Roscoe Blevins et al to Walter Cardwell, 1 lot, consideration \$125.00 situated in Poore Valley.  
John G. Sayers to Carmen Parker, 1 lot, consideration \$150.00, situated on Staleys Creek.  
Annie Poore et al to Robert Jones et al, 1 lot, consideration \$35.00, situated in Poore Valley.  
J. W. Bell et al to Carson Land and Cattle Co. Inc., 14422-4-5 acres consideration \$75,000.00, situated in Smyth & Washington Counties.  
John M. Preston et als to Nelly Cummings Preston, 7 avres, consideration \$1.00 and other consideration, situated at 7 Mile Ford.  
C. H. Gullion to Geo. F. Cook, 4 lots, consideration \$700.00, situated in Wright Addition.  
Geo. F. Cook et al to C. H. Gullion, 1 lot, consideration \$700.00, situated in Look & Lincoln Addition.  
H. P. Vaughn et al to W. W. Evans et al, 5 tracts, consideration \$950.00, situated on Walker's Creek.  
E. K. Coyner et al to W. V. Birchfield, 6 lots, consideration \$2,000.00 situated near Marion.

### MT. CARMEL MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS AND PREPARES FOR DISTRICT GET TOGETHER

The Mt. Carmel Missionary Society held their July meeting at the home of Mrs. T. M. Legard, Thursday, July 21. Mrs. R. C. Hubble was leader. A large attendance is expected at the district meeting of the society which will be held at Mt. Carmel Wednesday, July 27. Mt. Carmel is looking forward to the date of this meeting and is preparing to give the numerous visitors a royal welcome.

## SPECIAL OFFER FOR THREE DAYS ONLY July 28, 29 and 30

# \$6 TO \$18

## For Your Worn Tires

### SEE WHAT YOUR WORN TIRES ARE WORTH!

Look At These Generous Allowances

Allowances on GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER			
SIZE	Each Tire	Set of 4	
4.40-21	\$1.95	\$7.80	
4.50-20	2.00	8.00	
4.50-21	2.05	8.20	
4.75-19	2.35	9.40	
4.75-20	2.40	9.60	
5.00-19	2.45	9.80	
5.00-20	2.45	9.80	
5.25-18	2.75	11.00	
5.25-19	2.80	11.20	
5.25-20	2.85	11.40	
5.25-21	2.90	11.60	
5.50-17	3.10	12.40	
5.50-18	3.15	12.60	
5.50-19	3.20	12.80	
5.50-20	3.25	13.00	
6.00-17	3.50	14.00	
6.00-18	3.50	14.00	
6.00-19	3.55	14.20	
6.00-20	3.60	14.40	
6.00-21	3.65	14.60	
6.50-17	4.30	17.20	
6.50-19	4.40	17.60	
7.00-18	4.50	18.00	

Allowances on GOODYEAR PATHFINDER			
SIZE	Each Tire	Set of 4	
4.40-21	\$1.55	\$6.20	
4.50-20	1.60	6.40	
4.50-21	1.65	6.60	
4.75-19	2.00	8.00	
4.75-20	2.00	8.00	
4.75-21	2.00	8.00	
5.00-19	2.10	8.40	
5.00-20	2.10	8.40	
5.00-21	2.10	8.40	
5.00-22	2.30	9.20	
5.25-18	2.25	9.00	
5.25-19	2.35	9.40	
5.25-20	2.40	9.60	
5.25-21	2.45	9.80	
5.50-18	2.50	10.00	
5.50-19	2.55	10.20	
6.00-20	3.30	13.20	
6.00-21	3.40	13.60	
6.00-22	3.55	14.20	

Sensational Allowances for Three Days Only on Latest, Finest, New—

## GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS and PATHFINDERS

Lifetime Guaranteed Super-twist Cord Tires—Fresh Stock—All Firsts... Greatest Goodyear Values in Thirty Summers.

Similar Allowances on All Sizes. Exchange 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 Tires: Free Mounting.

HERE'S WHY Weareswamped with calls for partly used tires. Our used tire stock has been shot to pieces. Right now this shortage puts a market value on used tires that enables us to offer you tremendous allowances toward the price of new Goodyears—largest selling tires in the world. If you act quickly you can sell us the miles left in your worn tires at

FULL CASH VALUE Now your worn tires are worth more OFF than ON your car.

## USED TIRE BUYERS

The exchanged tires go on sale to you as fast as they are taken off and inspected. Come take your pick. Depend on us to treat you right on prices.

## Marion Motor Company Inc.

PHONE 284 OPEN DAY AND NIGHT  
MARION, VIRGINIA  
TUNE IN GOODYEAR RADIO PROGRAM  
Every Wednesday Evening

# SMYTH COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Thursday

**ROBERT LANE ANDERSON**  
Publisher and Editor  
**SHERWOOD ANDERSON**  
Associate

HON. R. A. ANDERSON, Contributing Political Editor

### TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

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

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

### TARIFF NOT RESPONSIBLE

Supporters of the Hawley-Smoot bill will be on entirely safe ground when they challenge the critics of that law to produce any statistical evidence whatever that the present tariff policy has hurt business. International trade among all nations has fallen off, to be sure, but so has domestic trade in all nations and the decrease both as to foreign and domestic commerce is due plainly to loss of purchasing power among all the people and the dislocation of business generally. The fact that our imports of duty free goods have fallen off more than our imports of dutiable goods is proof enough that the tariff is not responsible for any decline. On the other hand, there is abundant evidence that without the protection of high duties domestic business and prices would have declined even more than they have during the past year. The Hawley-Smoot tariff has not made business good, but it has kept it far better than it would have been without it.

### AN EXPERT OPINION

Before Governor Roosevelt was nominated, Frank Hague, New Jersey Democratic leader, expressed this opinion of him: He (Roosevelt) cannot carry a single state east of the Mississippi and very few in the Far West.

"He failed to carry a single large state in the primaries, thereby indicating that the people do not regard him as the right man to lead."

"He cannot carry New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and the other New England States, without which victory would be impossible."

"His nomination would cost New Jersey a Democratic victory, which it has been looking for for twelve years."

### VETERANS MISLED

(From *Our Times*)

The veterans gathering in Washington have been misled by demagogical politicians and other disorders.

The right to petition Congress is inviolable, but the veterans can sign petitions at home. And they must know that bonus legislation at this time would wreck the financial program of the government and inflict irreparable injury on the nation's business and great hardship on the nation's workers.

### DEMOCRATS NOTHING TO OFFER

(From the *Labor World*)

The working people of the country and industry in general are more interested in something constructive that means jobs, wages and profits.

Strangely, the Democratic party has completely ignored labor in its platform. It has ignored all protection for the wage earner's salary. Tariff for protection only is offered, which, of course, means starvation wages. There is nothing in the platform about immigration; in fact, it is silent on the subject, probably because Tammany and Frank Hague both want the bars let down.

No constructive plan is offered to rehabilitate industry, and unemployment relief, either by a dole or jobs, is also ignored.

The coal miner, the millworker, those in the textile industry, copper, oil and lumber are not offered a single thing, except tariff reduction.

The Democratic party has staked its all apparently on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and modification of the Volstead act to permit light wines and beer.

It is true that the American Federation of Labor has in its program the return of light wines and beer, but everything else that the A. F. of L. advocates and stands for the Democratic party is silent upon in its platform. It is, therefore, quite apparent that the big interests or Wall Street dictated the platform, which is in line with a policy to squeeze wages down to the lowest point in many years.

The farmers also are offered little or nothing, and they are already, like labor, up in arms. The issue of jobs and bread and butter is the great issue before the whole world, and it cannot be cast aside for the issue of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, with which Congress alone can deal.

### Chilhowie Fair Committee Meets

The Chilhowie Fair Committee in charge of the department on "Breads, Pies and Cakes," Mrs. J. E. McSpadden, chairman, met Friday afternoon, July 22, to lay out plans for work in their department. Those present were Mrs. J. E. McSpadden, Miss Ethel Copenhaver, Mrs. M. C. Fields, and Mrs. L. B. Ramsey. Mrs. J. H. Greever, also of the committee, was unable to attend the meeting on account of sickness.

This committee plans to divide the community into sections and one member of the group is to make a house-to-house canvas in the section assigned to her. Their goal is 50 entries in each of the nine classes of breads, pies, and cakes in this department. If their plans are carried out this department will have a display of home cooking that will rival the best of county fair exhibits.

### Young Folks of Saltville Camp in Little Valley Over Week-End

(Saltville News)

Quite a party of the younger set of Saltville motored to Little Valley on Saturday afternoon and spent the time over Sunday in camp. The casualties as reported by one of the members of the party consisted of cut fingers, damaged during the process of meat carving. Messrs. Warren and Buchanan both proved that they were good meat cutters (maybe) only they did not seem to keep their fingers off the danger line. Those enjoying this little outing were: Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Buchanan, Mr. Willis of Bluefield, Misses Thelma McNew, Juanita Sauls, Helen Kent, Zola Bryant, Messrs Barton Thornton, "Doc" Leonard, Dr. Ireson, James George, Ray Williams, Bill and Graham Porterfield and Miss Sara Shipp.

### Chilhowie Defeats Saltville Regulars in Close Game

(Saltville News)

Jack Diggs took the Saltville Regulars over to visit one Mr. Brickey at Chilhowie last Saturday afternoon and drew the small end of the argument after a most interesting game. Mack Scott claims that all the Chilhowie aggregation were mind readers, for it didn't make any difference where they hit the ball, a Chilhowie man was under it when it dropped. The score was two to one in favor of Chilhowie. Batteries were: Saltville, Sullins to Hurt; Chilhowie, Brickey to Sturgill.

### Carlock Nine Defeats Clinchburg 5-2

Carlock nine played an excellent game on the Clinchburg diamond Saturday, the 23rd. Rice of Carlock pitched an excellent game allowing only two hits. The score was 5-2 in favor of the Carlock nine. John Bowman, Rice, Jim Bowman, Harris and Dean starred for Carlock and George Taleday, George Hammons, Dan Bateman, and Ted Bateman for Clinchburg. Fred Taleday pitched until the eighth inning when R. Smith was put into the box.

Batteries for Clinchburg, Taleday Bowman.

Batteries for Clinchburg, Taleday and Smith to Hammans.

### Small Mouth Record Back In Shugart Family

The record for small mouth bass caught this season in Smyth county went back into the Shugart family of Marion on last Friday when Jack Shugart caught one which was nineteen inches in length and weighed two pounds and eleven ounces.

Preacher Shugart started the record setting and then Bill Hawkins Sr. came in with a bigger one.

Next person to beat this latest small mouth please report and let's keep the record straight.

Also, who record.

Mrs. W. M. Pierce and son, Oscar, with her neices, the Misses Virginia, Evelyn and Mary F. Anderson of St. Paul, Va., spent Saturday shopping in Marion.

### Annual Sunday School Rally At Cedar Springs

There will be an annual Sunday School Rally at Cedar Springs in Blue Springs Church, Saturday, August 13, at 10 a. m.

#### Program

"All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name" ..... Congregation  
Invocation ..... Rev. W. T. Evins  
Programs by Churches:  
Blue Springs  
Groselose Chapel  
Wharif Hill  
Teas  
Summit  
Speedwell  
Asbury  
Address ..... Dr. E. A. Shugart  
12:30 Lunch.  
1:30 Business Session.  
Awarding of Sunday School Banner.  
2:30 Sports.

### Dental Society To Meet Here

A meeting of the Component Dental Society, No. Six, comprising the fifteen counties of Southwest Virginia will be held at Hotel Lincoln, Saturday, July 30. A Golf Tournament will be held at 2:00 p. m. to play for the President's Cup. Clinicians are coming from Lynchburg and Richmond. Dr. Phipps, chairman of Arrangement Committee, expects good attendance not only from district No. Six but from the entire Southwestern part of the State.

Painting, Paper Hanging and All Supplies  
**J. D. Goodpasture**  
PHONE 121  
406 E. Main St.  
Marion, Virginia.

VIRGINIA:—In the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of the County of Smyth, on the 7th day of July 1932.

McKinley Heath ..... Plaintiff.  
against

Mollie Rash Heath ..... Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii on the grounds of desertion and adultery.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant Mollie Rash Heath is not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she do appear within fifteen days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Smyth County News, a newspaper published in the County of Smyth, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court-house of this County on or before the 18th day of July, 1932, that being the next succeeding Rule day after this order was entered.

A copy—Teste:

H. L. KENT, Clerk.  
C. H. Funk, p. q.  
July 7 n 4t

### Trustee's Sale of Farm

PURSUANT to a deed of trust executed by E. C. Hughes to B. L. Dickinson, Trustee, dated January 7, 1928, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Smyth County in Deed Book 58, page 424, default having been made in payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and sale having been requested by the beneficiary, I will on

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1932, AT 11 A. M.

at the front door of the Smyth County Court House at Marion, Virginia, offer for sale at public auction the following real estate:

A tract of land lying on the South Fork of Holston River in St. Clair District, Smyth County, Virginia, known as the E. C. Hughes farm, containing 176 acres more or less, and being the same land conveyed to E. C. Hughes by T. K. McKee et al by deed dated September 22, 1915, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Smyth County in Deed Book 42, page 48.

TERMS OF SALE: This land is subject to a mortgage from E. C. Hughes to Potomac Joint Stock Land Bank of Alexandria, dated July 17, 1926, recorded in Deed Book 58, page 424, for the sum of \$8,361.50 on principal and accrued interest and to be sold subject to the same mortgage and to amount to cash as to excess of mortgage and price in excess of mortgage and price due under terms of mortgage.

B. L. DICKINSON, Trustee.

n J 30 4t

### Trustees Sale of Valuable Real Estate

PURSUANT to the terms of the deed of trust executed by Mrs. M. L. Duncan and William Duncan, her husband, to the undersigned trustee, dated January 1, 1921 and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Smyth County Virginia, in Deed Book No. 47, Page 38, securing a certain debt therein set forth, and default having been made in the payment of said debt, the said trustee, on request of the holder and owner of the note so secured, will offer for sale at public auction from the front steps of the court house, Marion, Virginia, on Wednesday, August 10, 1932, at 2:00 P. M. the following real estate, together with the appurtenances thereof:

All of that certain tract of land of twenty three acres, more or less, and its appurtenances on which is a dwelling formerly inhabited by W. M. Duncan and wife, which lies on the north and east of the road which runs from Chilhowie to Mountain View Church, and which is two and one half miles from Chilhowie, in Smyth County Virginia, and is more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a corner which is fifteen links from a white oak on top of the hill thence N 75 E 114 1/2 poles to a stake, thence N 18, W 22 poles to a stake, thence N 88 1/2, W 13 poles to a stone, thence S 78 W 103 poles to a stone, thence S 18 E 85 poles to beginning. This is the property conveyed to Mrs. M. L. Duncan from her father as recorded in Deed Book No. 18, Page 1 to which and to preceding deeds reference is made for further description.

TERMS OF SALE: This land will be sold for cash as to so much of the proceeds as may be necessary to defray the expenses of executing this trust, including a trustee's commission of 5 per cent, and to discharge the amount of the indebtedness secured by the said deed of trust, interest, and unpaid taxes. The residue of the purchase money, if any, shall be made payable upon such terms as the first party shall direct, at the time of the sale, and in the event of their failure to give such directions, then upon such terms as the trustee shall see fit. The amount of the note secured by the deed of trust is one thousand dollars, which together with interest, taxes, commissions, etc. will amount to approximately twelve hundred and fifty dollars, which exact amount will be announced on the day of the sale.

Given under my hand this 1st day of July, 1932.

Signed,  
W. N. NEFF, Trustee.  
n 5t July 7



## MINUS SALE!

Minus all the Profit and Part of the Cost . . . . .

BOYS' KNICKERS  
\$3.00 Value for 98c.

BOYS' SUITS  
\$1.00 to \$8.75  
\$4.50 to \$10.00

Straw Hats at Half Price.  
Ladies' MERCHANDISE \$1.00 to \$3.95

### MARION CLOTHING COMPANY

Marion, Virginia  
S. L. ALEXANDER, Manager.

## NOT ONLY WILLING TO SERVE YOU HE KNOWS HOW!



Willingness to serve doesn't count through training; ability does. So Conoco chooses as station salesmen men who want to serve . . . who like it . . . and trains them to be experts.

When a Conoco man fills your gas tank or supplies oil, he gives you exactly the amount you want. There's no splashing, no muss.

He gauges the air in your tires accurately and supplies the proper pressure to each, including spares. He cleans your windshield spotlessly. He fills your radiator without splashing.

The Conoco man's information service is just as expert as these things he does with his hands. Ask him about roads, mileage, hotels, camps, sports, places to buy supplies. He is ready with accurate information on these and many other subjects. He keeps his station rest rooms clean and his station inviting. He checks parcels and cares for mail and telegrams. Everything he does for you is done cheerfully, expertly. He wants to make your stop at his station a pleasure for you . . . and he knows how!

**THE CONOCO TRIANGLE**  
**CONOCO**  
**SYMBOL OF SERVICE**

EVERY CONOCO STATION IS A BRANCH OF THE CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU  
... A NATION-WIDE FREE SERVICE FOR MOTOR TRAVELERS

**NEWS OF THE STATE AND NATION**

Thursday, July 21st

Interstate Commerce Commission approves consolidation of the four great eastern trunkline railroads. Virginia railway goes to New York Central and N. & W. to Pennsylvania. Believed consolidation will strengthen weaker operating units.

Hoover signs bill aimed at bringing relief to jobless. Acts five days after passage. States to get \$420,000,000 for relief and highway construction.

Prussia feeling iron hand of dictatorship foisted on it by Von Papen government. Ousts Prussian cabinet members despite protests. Majority of citizens seem to be taking developments peaceably.

State takes hand in "third degree murder" of Hyman Stark in Nassau County, New York. Newspaper reporters testify screams heard in police headquarters when the cops were giving Stark the works.

Leaders of mill strikers in sensational North Carolina textile industry walk-out, arrested. Order gradually being restored.

Friday, July 22nd.

Market improves with news of rail unification plan. Railroad shares reach best average level for July in active trading session.

Roosevelt picks New Jersey for campaign start. Will have reconciliation with Frank Hague, mayor of Jersey City, and Al Smith. Calls former political enemies good sportsmen.

Grand jury returns sealed indictments in death of Hyman Stark. Thirteen policemen ordered to appear in court Monday.

Hoover signs Home Loan bank bill which will spread a \$125,000,000 chain of home loan banks across the country.

Germany threatens to withdraw from world disarmament parley. Demands right to position of equality among nations of world.

Saturday, July 23rd.

Senator Borah of Idaho, chairman of foreign relations committee, urges world conference to revise war debts. Sees cancellation as in interest of American people. Says clause in Versailles treaty holding Germany solely responsible for the world war must go.

States allotted federal aid fund for road building. Secretary Hyde approves \$120,000,000 apportionment provided by relief bill. Virginia to receive slice of \$2,256,178.

Nations approve arms reduction at Geneva disarmament conference. Substantial cuts promised in resolution.

Commerce department reports business pick up during week. Automobile production, building contracts let, steel production and commodity prices register gains.

Sunday, July 24th.

Borah proposal for debt parley pleases Europe. State department and Hoover silent on suggestions. Senator Smoot of Utah sees no reason why U. S. should make further sacrifices.

Disrupted bonus army in retreat. Only fragment of original strength now encamped about Washington. Midnight is deadline for those who are to receive free transportation home.

Treasury to float \$650,000,000 loan. Greater part to provide funds for reconstruction corporation. Thousands expected to secure employment soon building highways.

Belief seems to be stronger that depression has hit bottom. Trust companies look for improvement within short time.

Tuesday, July 19th

Market advance breaks through early June high. Prominent issues gain in sessions of active trading. U. S. Steel may pay extra dividend. Workers called back at Richmond by tobacco and rayon plants.

Veterans battle police as bonus parade is halted. Nine men including leaders of radical wing are taken to jail. Commander Waters asserts followers will make passive resistance.

Five police plead not guilty to killing Stark. Eight others, indicted for lesser responsibility, enter same plea.

Senator Borah hopes that U. S. will call conference for cancellation of war debts and to take initiative in world recovery.

Canada submits commodity list at the British Imperial Conference at Ottawa. Will hit U. S. exports. Expect much new currency will be issued by U. S. treasury shortly. Lively interest shown by national banks in workings of money expansion law permitting them to issue

currency on government bond security.

Tuesday, July 26th

U. S. Steel corporation votes preferred stock dividend. Action surprise to Wall Street in face of unfavorable earnings. Textiles and autos add to cheering news by substantial pick up.

Federal road aid to states to provide jobs for 250,000. Assured of 30 hours work a week for 11 months as result of \$120,000,000 appropriation.

Dictatorship in Germany opposed by Von Schleicher, minister of defense, and believed to be strong man in Von Papen government.

Jimmy Walker, mayor of New York City, dictates reply to charges made by Seabury investigating committee. Consults Al Smith in framing reply to Roosevelt.

Democratic and Republican parties to begin drive for votes in August. Roosevelt to follow Hoover's acceptance speech with address in West.

Wednesday, July 27th.

Governor Ely of Massachusetts, last of the Al Smith leaders, falls in line and joins the bandwagon by endorsing Roosevelt as party nominee. New York executive to assure Massachusetts prohibition stand.

Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican floor leader, demands disarmament by European powers. Calls for paring down as a preliminary to war debts conference.

Police charge communists behind plot to wreck large banks. Reveal activities of ring starting runs on banks in mid-west by starting rumors they were unsound.

Bonus army to vacate Federal property where they have been encamped, today. Waters orders men to leave when money provided to build barracks.

Home loan made to Illinois by finance department of \$3,000,000 to aid jobless and needy under law.

Mrs. Mamie Coverston Bogges, of Roanoke, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Coverston.

**INDIAN RELICS DISCOVERED ON S. G. CLEAR FARM NEAR NORTH HOLSTON**

While searching around in an old cave on the S. G. Clear farm about a mile above North Holston one day this past week some men of this locality and who knew there were Indian relics to be found on the place, discovered a side cave and upon further examination found quite a number of choice relics, among which were arrow heads, spear heads, fist hammers or hatchets, an old bone awl, beads, shells and smaller articles. Several skulls and jaws were also found. One lower jaw, containing 8 huge teeth was so large that one of the men, James Roberts, could slip it over the outside of his own jaw. This must have belonged to a very large man.

Something over 200 years ago the Shawnees and Cherokees made their home on these lands and the bones and relics just found were probably from these tribes.

The cave in which these relics were found is entered by means of a vertical hole some two feet in diameter and 16 ft. deep this lets one into a chamber about 8 feet high by 12 feet wide and 18 ft long, and from this chamber the last cave leads. Other caves are thought to open from this large cave and the men who have been investigating hope to find more valuable relics.

Miss Ann Davis, of Roanoke, is visiting with Miss Frances Marshall Kent.

Miss Thelma Mantz is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. B. Lewis, who lives near Chilhowie.

**Come To Lake Forest**

SWIMMING  
BOATING  
DANCING  
DINING

NEW SWIMMING PRICES  
15¢ and 20¢

11-Room Tourist Cabin

**Blue Grass Trail Program Annual Meeting At Saltville; Attendance of Five Thousand Anticipated**

On Saturday, August 6th, Saltville will be host to a vast crowd of Blue Grass Trail enthusiasts and is prepared to entertain their guests in a royal manner.

At 10:00 a. m. the meeting will be called to order by Dr. Thomas K. McKee, Saltville, member of the Executive committee. The address of welcome will be delivered by Mr. E. A. Hulst, vice president of the Mathieson Alkali Works, followed by an acceptance speech by Hon. Greenlee D. Letcher, president of the Blue Grass Trail Association.

Other speeches will then follow by such prominent men as: Mr. O. W. James, Ex-Governor Henry C. Stuart, Dr. John Preston McConnell, Hon. E. Lee Trinkle, State Senator A. E. Shumate, Hon. H. G. Gilmer of State Highway Commission and others.

The meeting will be held in the Baseball Park and the program will be interspersed with music by the Saltville Orchestra and the Colored Male Quartette of Chilhowie.

Mr. Charles E. Wiley is chairman of the Saltville arrangement committee and a fine program carefully carried out can be expected. Between three and five thousand visitors are expected to be in attendance and this annual event in the life of the Blue Grass Trail will long be remembered by those who will attend.

**McCrary News Items**

Mr. Rayland Dietrich of Welch, W. Va. is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. A. P. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barnett announce the birth of a baby girl, Marlene Rose, on July 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clear, of Broadford, spent Sunday with relatives in McCrary.

Miss Virgie Kelley is the guest of Mrs. F. B. Kinder of Bristol.

Miss Maud Surber, who is attending the summer term at Radford State Teachers College, spent the week-end at her home here.

Little Miss Frances Surber is ill at her home.

Mrs. W. F. Frye, who spent last week in Bristol, has returned to her home here.

Little Miss Margaret Kelly of Marion is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kelly.

Mrs. Edward Crabtree of Meadowview, with her small daughter Frances, spent Saturday with Mrs. E. T. Frye.

Mrs. Lillburn Frye died at her home here on Sunday, July 24th, after a lingering illness. She is survived by her husband; three sons, Wesley, Houston and Miller, all of McCrary; Mrs. W. N. Routh of McCrary; and Mrs. Palmer Harris of Broadford, her daughters.

**Ridgedale Items**

William Franklin, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Othie Spense, was born February 29, 1930, and died July 23, 1932. He was two years, four months and twenty-five days old. Rev. Vernon, of Welch, W. Va., preached the funeral. William was laid to rest in the Ridgedale cemetery.

Miss Louise DeBord has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Nannie Buchanan, and Miss Ethel DeBord the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt of Russel were visiting Mr. Pratt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pratt, on Sunday, July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb of West Virginia are visiting relatives here.

Miss Opal DeBord was calling on Miss Edith Pratt on Friday.

Miss Hazel Oakes called on her aunt, Mrs. R. A. Moon, on Friday afternoon.

Messrs. Claude Stephenson and John Oakes were visiting Mr. J. A. Stephenson Saturday.

We are glad to see Kennedy Carter out again after a very serious illness.

**Driver's License Law Explained**

(By Carter Wormeley)

In the past session of the General Assembly, Chapter 385 was enacted, better known as The Virginia Operators' and Chauffeurs' License Act. This Act became effective on June 21 requiring all persons, with certain exceptions, operating motor vehicles in the State of Virginia to secure Operator's license from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

The Act provides that any person over the age of sixteen years who has operated a motor vehicle over the roads in the State of Virginia for a distance of five hundred miles in a satisfactory manner and who has no disabilities that would interfere with the operation of a motor vehicle will receive a license without examination or cost, provided such license is secured before July 1, 1933.

Any minor between the ages of sixteen and eighteen who has operated a vehicle a distance of five hundred miles is entitled to a license without examination, but such minor must have the consent of his parent, guardian or employer on his application blank.

Minors between the ages of fourteen and sixteen can secure a license without cost before July 1, 1933. Such applicant must have consent of the parent, guardian or employer and must successfully pass an examination given by one of the examiners of the Department.

All licenses secured after July 1, 1933, will require a fee of fifty (50) cents. All licenses issued after this Act becomes effective and before July 1, 1934, expire on June 30, 1934, and such license must be renewed at a cost of fifty (50) cents for a period of five years.

The Department has added twenty five (25) additional Officers to the present Highway Patrol force as of July 1, which brings the number up to one (100) hundred. These Officers will enforce the new laws and assist in examining applicants for licenses.

The applications for licenses are being received at the Department in great quantities. The Department is endeavoring to issue these licenses as promptly as possible. All applicants who have made applications will receive their licenses in a few days. Examinations for Operator's license are being held by the Police Department in each of the cities throughout the State. Examinations are also being held by examiners from the Department at different points throughout the State according to schedule of such examiners.

All applicants who are required to take examination can secure information in reference to the examining date in his town or county by consulting the State Officer in his vicinity.

It is urgently requested by the Department that all applicants file their application promptly, answering all questions and write plainly. When the Department receives an application where the name of the applicant is illegible or the address is illegible, it is unable to grant such applicant a license or to forward the license to the applicant's address.

**NOTICE Investors!**

If you have money for which you have no immediate use, which is not earning you 6% interest; I can arrange to loan it for you on First Mortgage on Marion or Smyth County Real Estate so that it will net you 6%.

These are mighty good investments—you see and approve the property before the loan is made—you choose your own margin of security—the title is then abstracted and the papers drawn. There is no charge for this service, the borrower pays the expense.

If you have a few hundred dollars or several thousand to invest—see me.

**Charles H. Funk**  
MARION, VIRGINIA

**Officers Get Still And Men On Rockhouse Mountain**

On Thursday morning, July 21st, officers Myers and Holmes made a tour up on Rockhouse Mountain beyond Red Rock and succeeded in locating a 200 gallon still with 50 gallons of mash and two and a half gallons of corn liquor. They also found two men at the still, which was in operation, and brought them in. Two other men who were evidently guards managed to make their escape but are known to the officers who say they will be apprehended later on.

Rockhouse mountain has been in the scene of many still raids and much liquor, mash and many stills have been brought in from the district. Officer "Bill" Holmes is comparatively a new man on the force but is quickly getting into harness.

**Saltville Tigers Play Even In Two Games With Team From Raven**

A team from Raven came to town last Saturday and took the new Tigers into the fold to the score of 11 to 9. It was a good game, so good in fact that the Ravens wanted more, so did the Tigers. The Tigers thought they could pluck the Ravens in a second chance, so they journeyed to the distant town Sunday, and sure enough, pulled down a score of 9 to 1. The batteries for Saltville were: first game, Helton to Groseclose; second game, Hurt to Hunt. Raven used the same men in both games, Umbarger to Rogers.

The Tigers think they can trim any team of their age and color. They are ex-high school boys and are looking for games. Come on, you outside teams, let us hear from you.

**North Holston Items**

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hill and family have returned to their home after a two weeks vacation trip through Pennsylvania.

Miss Edna Callahan has as a guest Miss Mildred Mayo of Roanoke.

Miss Madelaine Gilbert of McCrary was the guest Saturday night of Miss Evelyn Taylor.

Miss Mary Christine Hughes has as her guest Miss Hazel Davenport of Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marvin and family were dinner guests of Mrs. G. L. Callahan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Crabtree and family visited in North Holston this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Wallinger of Austinsville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Austin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Gillen-

water and family, of Saltville; Miss Hazel Davenport of Knoxville and Miss Martha Jane Thornton of Bristol were guests at Gyppo Inn on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Franklin Bennett have returned from a two-weeks vacation trip spent in the Valley and at Staunton where they visited with Mrs. Bennett's relatives.

**SARAH CATHERINE THOMPSON**

Sarah Catherine Thompson, age seventy years and sixteen days, died June 11, 1932. She had been in failing health for several years, but the end came peacefully.

She was the daughter of the late John Young, one of the first settlers on Lick Creek, where she was born, raised, lived and died on the same farm.

In the year 1887 she was married to R. M. Thompson of Wythe county. To this union were born five children, three sons and two daughters. One of the daughters died in infancy.

Surviving are her husband and the following children: Will, Charlie, Benley and Mrs. Ollie Mullens, all of Noho, Virginia. She was a kind, loving and devoted mother. Nothing was ever too much for her to do for her children.

Funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. L. W. Rhudy. The remains were tenderly laid to rest in the Young family burial ground beneath a beautiful mound of flowers, to await the resurrection morning.

Mrs. R. M. Shanon is visiting Mrs. Gilmer T. Lee of Roanoke.

Miss Lulu Shanon entertained her bridge club on Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. A. Rorer, of Christiansburg, is a guest of Mrs. E. S. Bennett.

**Get Ready To Help**

(Continued From Page One)

Shanklin furnishes all milk needed free of charge. Part of the coal was given us by the Marion Ice & Coal Company, and we have also received many donations of canned goods and groceries.

Though we have made a good start, the Orphan Station is far from being completely equipped. As I have mentioned before, our most pressing need is springs and bedding, but many other things are essential to make the place the kind of home we should have for unfortunate children. Some of the floors are badly in need of paint and carpets and the linoleum on the bath room floor is so worn as to be almost unusable.

Anyone who can contribute anything—money, food, paint, carpets, bedding—anything—may rest assured that he could not be aiding a better cause. Anything you may give—no matter how small—will be deeply appreciated and of the greatest use.

All contributions should be sent either to The Orphan Station or the undersigned.

Under the direction of the local committee, the Boy and Girl Scouts will canvass every citizen in Smyth County, appealing to them for cash or some other kind of contribution that they can give to the Smyth County Orphan Station.

Kenneth G. Killinger, Supt. County Welfare Work

**When Your Head Aches and Throbs..**



When Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, send their knife-like pains thru your quivering nerves... when Muscular Pains torture you... when Periodic Pains lay you low... these are the times you need Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

Why suffer needlessly? Why let ordinary aches and pains rob you of enjoyment, success, prosperity?

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve quickly—safely. Ask any druggist what their users say about them.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills will stop a simple Headache in ten to twenty minutes less than the time needed by most similar preparations. They are not laxative, do not upset the stomach, do not cause Constipation.

A package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in your medicine cabinet, pocket, or hand-bag means fewer aches and pains, greater efficiency, less lost time, more comfort and enjoyment.

25 for 25 cents 125 for \$1.00.

**DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS**

NEVER SOLD IN BULK

# LINCOLN THEATRE, MARION, VIRGINIA

SATURDAY  
LEW AYERS  
in  
"HEAVEN ON EARTH"  
Warner Bros. Comedy, "Lightning Warrior" Chapter 4

MON. & TUES.  
Constance Bennett  
in  
"WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD"  
With Lowell Sherman, Cartoon, MGM News, Traveltalk.

WEDNESDAY  
Richard Arlen  
Jack Okie in  
"SKY BRIDE"  
"Strange As It Seems" and Warner Cartoon

THURS. & FRI.  
Gloria Swanson  
in  
"TONIGHT OR NEVER"  
Medbury in India  
MGM News

"There Is No Substitute For LINCOLN Entertainment"

## Mr. A. T. Cornett Closes Successful Year as Letter Carrier President

Mr. A. T. Cornett, president last year of the Virginia Rural Letter Carriers Association, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wassum returned recently from the annual meeting of the association, held this year at Charlottesville, Va.

At the meeting Mr. Cornett concluded his services as state president. He will, however, represent Virginia at the national meeting in Baltimore.

Attendance at the convention was largest in the association's history with the exception of the meeting at Alexandria. The association gained in membership during the year and out down expenses, ending the year with a neat balance in the treasury. At the present time only nine rural letter carriers in Virginia are not members, Br. Cornett reports, and hopes are high to make membership 100 per cent before the national meeting.

## HIGHWAY COMMISSION HEARS SMYTH AND 11 OTHER COUNTIES ON RATING ON SECONDARY ROADS

(Continued From Page One)

straight, good route into Grayson so that Grayson people may come easily to Marion. The issue must be, and will be, fought out immediately so that construction of this road may proceed and the funds already allocated to it may not be used elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Carter of Chicago arrived Monday, the 25th, after a motor trip to New York and New England. They are spending this week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sprinkle and will leave for their home in Evanston, Ill., on Friday.

## PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. Helen Phipps is the guests of Miss Mildred McCorkle at her home in Big Stone Gap.

Mrs. Claude Huffard and child, of New York, are visiting Mrs. Huffard's mother, Mrs. R. C. Gwyn.

Miss Virginia Cocke of Roanoke, Virginia, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Robinson.

Mrs. W. B. Prater has been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. B. Quesenberry in Radford.

Miss Myra Richardson, has returned from Charleston, W. Va., where she visited Mrs. Morgan Painter.

Miss Louise Ruggles, of Murfreesboro, N. C., is spending the summer with Miss Kate Snider.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughan, of Elkton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. P. Copenhaver.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dearborn, and son, Cecil, left last week for Los Angeles, Cal., to attend the Olympic games.

James Keller, and sons of Roanoke, have been guests of relatives here.

Mrs. C. F. Oliver has returned after spending a week in Covington, Virginia, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Copenhaver of New York are visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. Copenhaver.

Mr. W. T. Bruce, representative of the Continental Oil Company of Richmond, Va., was in Marion a few days last week on business.

Mrs. E. D. Hardin, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Greer, returned to her home in Philadelphia on Thursday, July 21st. There she will join her husband, Dr. Hardin, for a two weeks vacation in New England.

Mrs. Walter Greer and son, Roger, returned recently from a ten days motor trip visit to Ms. Greer's brother, Mr. G. E. Young, of Rome, Ga. Mr. Young has been seriously ill but is somewhat better now.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell drove in Sunday from Tioga, W. Va., where Mrs. Campbell has been visiting for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell returned to their home at Tioga on Monday.

## Marion Laundry Will Open Soon

Finishing touches are now being put on the new building erected for the Marion Laundry Company on Middleton street by Mr. Beattie Gwyn. Machinery has begun to arrive. Mr. H. B. Corriher and Mr. A. C. Daywalt, of Landis, N. C., who will operate the new laundry, are moving in to superintend the installation of machinery.

The formal opening and the beginning of service to Marion is only a short time away. The dates will be announced later.

## Troutdale Items

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Long and children returned Thursday, 21, from a visit with Mrs. Long's father Mr. J. C. Bailey of Pulaski, Kentucky.

Mrs. Paul A. Holm of Bluefield, W. Va., visited Miss Edith Greer last week.

Mrs. W. B. Perkins entertained her Sunday School class with a picnic, Friday evening.

Funeral services were held here Saturday, 16th for Mr. Spence McGrady died Friday morning.

Rev. H. L. Coffey filled his regular appointment here Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

## Konnarock Items

With the warm dry weather has come an increase of visitors to White Top Mountain.

The old planning mill of the Hasinger Lumber Company, now the Iron Mountain School property, is being demolished. Much valuable lumber is being salvaged.

A very heavy hay crop has been harvested from the orchards on the Iron Mountain School farm.

Misses Mary Brown Cassell and Martha Miller are attending the Lutheran church workers conference at Massanetta, near Harrisonburg, July 18-24. While there they occupied cottage with the Marion group.

Miss Louise Witten of Bristol is visiting her uncle and aunt, Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Carmack.

Miss Elizabeth Greever of Rural Retreat was the guest of Miss Rebekah Cassell the week beginning July 17. On Thursday they accompanied Pastor Kenneth Killinger to Massanetta, returning the following day.

## Rye Valley Items

MRS. C. E. KEESLING Correspondents

Sugar Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dutton and daughter, Mildred, of Bluefield, W. Va., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parks and children, of Washington, D. C., are spending their vacation with relatives and friends here.

Mr. Herbert Keys is ill at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Horne entertained at dinner Sunday, July 24th, honoring Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parkes and children, Juanita and John Jr. of Washington, D. C.

Those enjoying the delightful affair were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bennington and children, Mozelle, Pauline, Eva, Mary Sue, Willetta, Rex and Dan; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Horne and two children, John D. Jr., and Mensey; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parkes, Juanita Parks, John W. Parkes Jr., Neal Dutton and Jacob I. Horne.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pafford and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, of Grayson, narrowly escaped serious injury last Saturday the 16th, when their automobiles ran together at a sharp curve on Iron Mountain.

No one received serious injuries, but both cars were badly damaged. Miss Virginia Gilley, of Gate City, Va., was a recent guest of relatives and friends.

Miss Carline Neanon, of Nashville, Tennessee, was a recent guest of Misses Lola and Geneva Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hudson of Roanoke, are spending their vacation with Mr. A. L. Kirk and family. Miss Ocie Hutton was visiting relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Formanek, of Detroit were guests of relatives here the first of last week.

Mrs. Formanek will be remembered by friends as Miss Chloe Scott.

Miss Dorothy Formanek and Raymond Draper are spending several days here.

Mrs. Gilbert Johnson is recovering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Hopkins and Miss Mollie Buchanan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubble last Sunday.

Miss Fannie Griffiths is visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich.

## Chilhowie Items

MRS. J. F. WARD Phone 74

There will be an ice cream supper Saturday evening, July 30, at seven o'clock at the Carlock Methodist church. Proceeds will be used to buy song books and renovate the church. Carlock Sunday School was reorganized April 10, and is now very active, with a membership of 65.

One of the best games this season was pitched by Brickey, Saturday afternoon, July 23, on the home diamond. Brickey let Saltville down with only two hits and one run. A shut out was lost through an error by the catcher in the first inning. Chilhowie bunched their 7 hits, scoring twice. After the first inning the Chilhowie team tightened up, playing their best game this season.

Fire of undetermined origin Sunday night, July 24, destroyed a store with a stock of general merchandise and an unoccupied dwelling adjoining, a few miles south of Chilhowie. Both the store and the adjoining building were owned by C. N. Pugh. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Copenhaver left Tuesday for Richmond. Miss Mary Payne Copenhaver, who has been visiting Miss Francis Anderson in Richmond, will accompany her parents home.

Mrs. Bayard Cole is convalescing from a recent illness.

Miss Mary Taylor Frazier and Tyler Frazier, III, spent part of last week at Duke University.

Miss Virginia Frazier of Bluefield is a guest of Miss Mary Taylor Frazier.

Mrs. R. A. Justis of Chester, Va., state organizer for the Virginia W. C. T. U., spoke at the Baptist church Tuesday evening, in the interests of prohibition. Sunday morning Mrs. Justis addressed the congregation at Seven Mile Ford Methodist church and Sunday evening at the Davis Memorial church at Atkins. Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church in Chilhowie, Mrs. Justis spoke to an audience of women.

Miss Johnnie Evans of New Orleans, La., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greever.

On Friday evening Mrs. Greever entertained at contract bridge in compliment to her guest. Mrs. Q.

A. Eller was awarded high score prize, Miss Frances Eller cut prize, and Miss Evans received a gift. Mrs. Ralph Carr of Johnson City was an out-of-town guest.

Miss Dorothy Topham of Wytheville is the guest of Misses Virginia, Josephine and Annie Sue Burch. On Saturday evening the Misses Burch entertained with a swimming party for their guest.

Rodney Keller of Roanoke is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keller.

Miss Ruth Hall has returned from several month's stay in Washington. Tyler Frazier, III was notified this week that he has received a scholarship for the coming term to the school of religion at Duke University. Tyler graduated at Emory and Henry in 1930, and since then has occupied various pulpits in Chilhowie and neighboring towns, in the absence of their regular pastors. Last fall he was admitted on trial into the Holston Conference.

Mrs. L. C. Ross and Miss Okie Pennington spent the week-end in Bina, N. C., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mullis.

Mrs. R. A. Justis of Chester, Va., was a recent guest of Mrs. R. L. Cole.

Mrs. Nelson Greever returned to Chilhowie, Saturday after a month's visit with relatives in eastern Pennsylvania.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson is convalescing from a recent illness.

Mrs. John L. Easley and Miss Betty Yost of Bristol spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers.

W. W. Williams had his tonsils removed last week by Dr. Cox in Bristol.

Mrs. Charles McConnell of Abingdon is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders.

Mr. J. T. Frazier and Bayard Cole are in Bland County this week.

On Wednesday, July 20, an additional 175 persons came to the typhoid clinic at Allisons Gap. The preceding Wednesday 400 were administered the immunizing vaccine.

Mrs. Floyd Rector has returned from a two-weeks' visit to Johnson City. She was accompanied home by her daughters, Mrs. Ted Francis and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mrs. Harry Payne and children of Widmouth, W. Va., who have been the guests of Mrs. W. V. Birchfield, Sr., for some time have returned to their home.

Mrs. W. V. Birchfield, Sr., and Miss Carrie Bonham are visiting with Dr. B. S. Clements at MAWOKA, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Todd and Miss Anna Belle Tilson spent the week-end in Wytheville, Va., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keller Sharitz.

## STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Smyth County. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESS CO., Dept. P., Freeport, Illinois. It 28 \*

## AGRI-NOTES

By R. E. Bass Agricultural Instructor

### Cooperative Marketing

About 5,000 cases of eggs are shipped from Virginia to New York City every week. These are classified on the New York market as "nearby" eggs and sold according to the grades for that classification. While the bulk of Virginia eggs going to New York do not come from Southwest Virginia, the grades of eggs handled materially affect the price. Usually the consumer demands for fancy nearby white eggs tends to exceed the supply. As a result of this, New York jobbers have gone out and solicited direct shipments from the producers. These producers, believing they were producing graded eggs of superior quality demanded a premium of 1 to 2 cents per dozen and have been able to get it.

What is needed for the egg market as well as for the markets of most farm products is a cooperative marketing agency to bargain with the jobbers in determining the competitive market price. Such organizations have been formed and are serving this purpose in other sections of the state and nation, but most of Southwest Virginia continues to produce and sell its farm products individually. Each farmer is producing and selling in competition with organized buyers who are not going to pay one penny higher than they have to to get the product, and these men rather run the risk of losing the sale of their product entirely is willing to take what he is offered.

Why? Because Mr. Jones took 5c per pound for his lambs, Mr. Smith, Brown and Thomas did the same, then the buyers comes to offer 5c pound to Mr. Sims. The market prices have already been set by Mr. Smith, Brown, Thomas, and Jones and the quotation on lambs is 5c per pound. What is Mr. Sims going to do? If the other men have sold their product for 5c is there any way he can get any more? No. Regardless of the supply, regardless of the demand, Mr. Sims must take 5c a pound for his lambs or not sell them. The remedy is obvious.

### Says The Farm Board

The turkey producers of the Juan Basin received an average of 22.2 cents per pound for their birds after all expenses of the 1931-32 season were paid. The total amount received was \$68,370 and \$66,196 was remitted to the growers according to figures from the secretary of the cooperative association.

Among the nearly 12,000 cooperatives, fewer than 80 failed, and only one failed of those that had come into the group of nearly 4,000 cooperatives which the Farm Board is helping wield into a system. And this is the record during a period in which many thousands of privately conducted businesses—credit, in-

dustry, commerce, and merchandising, wholesale and retail—were going to the wall.

The cooperative marketing and shipping of lambs has proved extremely satisfactory to the rank and file of Tennessee farmers, states Dr. M. Jacob, Department of Animal Husbandry, University of Tennessee. It has the practical advantage of providing just as good a market for the small producer as the large one. According to Dr. Jacob's statement local markets can absorb only a limited number of lambs, hence cooperative effort is the solution of the lamb marketing problem in his state. The organization of lamb clubs or county sheep breeders' associations has done much to stimulate greater interest in improved lamb production. And there is, he said, no immediate danger of a surplus of top or choice lambs.

### IN MEMORY

Emily Chaffet Crocket Havens was born in Wythe County, on April 4, 1893 and departed this life May 1, 1932, age 39 years and 26 days. She was united in marriage to Dretor Stevenson, August 17, 1910. To this union were born ten children, 4 boys and six girls. Edward Harrison, Allen Eugene, Jonathan Elwick, Claude, Kelley, Susie Vir-Emily, Lucille, Reba, Gay, Margie Katherine, Elizabeth, and Minnie. Elizabeth died in infancy and Minnie died in 1926. She also leaves four brothers and three sisters, Walker Havens of Broadford; Kelley Havens of Broadford; Frank Havens of Chatham Hill; John Havens of Marion; Mrs. Sally Campbell of Marion; Mrs. Jim Stevenson of Tazewell; Mrs. Lee Wyatt, Chatham Hill, besides many other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Stevenson was a devoted Christian. She professed faith in Christ and joined the Presbyterian church in Rich Valley in early life and lived as a faithful Christian until death, always attending church on all occasions, as long as her health would permit. When she did not attend church she devoted much of her time in secret prayer and Bible study.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Gibson at Rich Valley Presbyterian church in the presence of a large congregation of friends and relatives and she was buried in Pleasant.

Mr. V. L. Sexton of Bluefield sends in his renewal check with word that "you publish a good paper covering all locals of county and important county news which helps me to keep up with the folks and with county progress." Thank you, Mr. Sexton.

### LADIES AID TO GIVE ICE-CREAM SUPPER

The Ladies Aid Society of the Centenary M. E. Church will give an ice-cream supper on the church lawn Friday night, July 29. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

# It's A New English Custom . . . .

Drinking tea at four o'clock is a Universal English Custom. It is the British way of combating that four o'clock lag. But customs are changing, and many of the smart tea rooms in England are now serving ICE CREAM as well as tea.

There's fact behind this English fancy—Our English Cousins realize that both tea and ice cream are a WHIP to flagging spirits, and everybody would do well to adopt a plate of ice cream daily to combat that FOUR O'CLOCK FAG.

Call at your nearest dealer and ask for a plate of "SOUTHERN MAID"—the Ice Cream supreme, and let us prove to you that our English Cousins know what they are talking about. Call for it by name—"SOUTHERN MAID"—to be assured you are getting a quality Ice Cream.



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