

Funeral Is Held For Moxley Lady

Mrs. G. L. Smoot, 92, Passes At Moxley Home; Highly Esteemed Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. G. L. Smoot, 92, who died Monday morning, Oct. 30th, at her home at Moxley, were conducted from Pine Grove Baptist church Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. L. E. Sparks. Rev. Troy Stevens and Rev. I. C. Woodruff. The deceased was the daughter of Robert and Diannah Walker. She was born Sept. 27, 1841. At the age of 18 she married G. L. Smoot and to this union were born 12 children, 9 living and 4 dead. Her husband preceded her to the grave 13 years.

She was a faithful member of the Methodist church and lived a Christian life until death and was loved by all who knew her.

She is survived by the following children: W. G. Smoot, Pathesbury, Mo.; Geo. W. Smoot, Polo, Mo.; E. G. Smoot and C. L. Smoot, Abshers; Mrs. A. J. Billings; Mrs. W. C. Waddell, Moxley; Mrs. Nannie Huie, Reading, Pa.; Mrs. C. Q. Brown, Roaring River; and Mrs. O. A. Dillard, Hays; one brother, Wilburn Walker, Johnson City, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Julia Bowers, Moxley; 63 grand children; 56 living; 102 great-grand children; 40 living; 3 great-great grand children.

Funeral services were: W. C. Brewer, Homer Waddell, Quincy Brown, Roy Brown, Geo. Dillard and Vaughn Waddell, her grandsons. The flowers were carried by her granddaughters.

Killed In Wreck

Lenoir, Nov. 3.—Gurney Hall, 20-year-old son of John M. Hall, of Lenoir, was killed when the automobile he was driving left the road and overturned one mile south of Lenoir late this afternoon. Ralph Pope, riding in the car with Hall, received a leg injury.

Witnesses said the machine rounded a curve and began swaying in the center of the road before plunging over an embankment.

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina, Wilkes County. In the Superior Court, October Term, 1933.

Mrs. Lula Kilby, Plaintiff, vs. The Mountain View Institute, and Mountain View College, Inc., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a judgment rendered in the above entitled cause at the October Term, 1933 of Wilkes Superior Court, the undersigned Commissioners duly appointed in said judgment, will sell to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door in Wilkesboro, North Carolina at 1:00 o'clock p. m. on the 9th day of December, 1933, for cash to satisfy the judgment rendered in said cause for the sum of \$9,000.00, with interest on the same from November 5, 1924, and the cost of the suit, the following described real-estate:

Lying and being in the county of Wilkes and bounded and described as follows:

All of the land of the said Mountain View College or Mountain View Institute, Inc. in and around the said Mountain View College or Institute either in one parcel or several, together with the buildings located thereon among said buildings being the building known as the Administration Building, the dormitory for girls known as the Pearl Kilby home and the dormitory for boys and all the out buildings appurtenant thereto. All situated in the immediate vicinity of Hays postoffice, specifically described in a mortgage deed of Trustee's deed duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wilkes county in Book No. 130, page 510 and Book 153 page 79. This November 9th, 1933.

T. C. ROWIE, Commissioner.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in mortgage deed executed the 29th day of July, 1929, by J. F. Walker and wife, Sina Walker to the undersigned mortgagee to secure the payment of a note which is past due and unpaid and demand having been made for payment thereof, I will sell to the highest bidder at public auction at the courthouse door, Wilkesboro, N. C. at the Hour of One P. M., on the 9th day of December 1933, for cash, the following described real estate:

Lying and being in New Castle Township, Wilkes county, North Carolina, and adjoining the lands of R. C. Younger heirs, Carl Redding and others, beginning on a pine running north 80 poles to a black gum. R. S. Younger's corner; thence south 78 degrees east 75 poles to a rock on the South bank of a branch, Redding's corner; thence south 62 degrees west Redding's line 42 poles to a rock; thence west 44 poles to the beginning, containing 72 3/4 acres more or less. Said mortgage deed recorded in Book 149, page 208, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wilkes County.

This 6th day of Nov., 1933. MAMA MATHIS, Mortgagee. A. Rousseau, Attorney for Mama Mathis.

Byrd to Broadcast Thrills From Antarctic Expedition



Charles J. V. Murphy, left; Admiral Richard E. Byrd, right.

THE scene is the South Pole region. The temperature is 70 degrees below zero. Against the terrific odds of overpowering cold, the spectre of hunger and threat of burial in eternal ice, heroic men are battling to discover a new continent. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is leading his Second Antarctic Expedition to new pioneer glories.

Toasting their feet by a comfortable fire, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Radio Listener will share the high adventure of these intrepid explorers. For the thrilling drama of this fight to conquer the world's last remaining frontier, is to be brought to the American public, direct from Little America, 10,000 miles away, by weekly short-wave broadcasts.

Pioneering Achievement

For the first time in history, civilization will learn the thrills of pioneer discoveries instantaneously as they take place in the polar wastes. When the dials are tuned in on Little America, Admiral Byrd and others of his party will present vivid dramatizations of Antarctic conquests, inaugurating the most ambitious broadcasting project ever conceived.

Assigned the most difficult radio reporting job ever attempted, Charles J. V. Murphy, brilliant

young New York newspaper man, accompanied the expedition to announce and direct the Antarctic broadcasts from the scene of action. Besides possessing exceptional ability as a writer, and a dramatic speaking voice, Murphy, standing six feet two inches in height, and weighing 180 pounds, has the physique to battle the hardships he will encounter on the world's last and coldest frontier.

Series Starts November 18

The first broadcast has been announced for Saturday night, November 18, from Byrd's flagship, the Ruppert, as it sails on its last lap to the Antarctic regions. The series will be heard in this country over a Columbia Broadcasting System network of 59 stations every Saturday night at 10 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, 9 p. m. Central Time, 8 p. m. Mountain Time and 7 p. m. Pacific Time.

Girl Is Changing Into Man While Science Stands Agog Wondering What To Do

Glandular specialists, spurred by a girl's tearful pleas to save her from "becoming a man," applied an adrenal diet in Oakland, Calif., recently to arrest the startling transformation of a once attractive young woman into a person with decidedly masculine characteristics and tendencies.

Her once wavy golden hair became brown and coarse during the strange change. She developed mustache and sideburns, which made shaving necessary almost daily.

Rounded feminine contours were altered into the broad shoulders, the rigid muscles of an athlete; her hands were changed from the soft flesh of femininity into masculine hardness.

Internal changes occurred, to make "child-bearing impossible at present and to begin the atrophy of her female organs," said the specialists attending her. They requested anonymity, consenting to make the strange case public "only in the interests of available medical information."

NEW TOWN POPULATION COMES FROM COUNTRY

Between 1920 and 1930, the farms of North Carolina contributed 240,000 people net to the towns and cities of this state and nation.

"Three-fourths of these migrants were young people between the ages of 15 and 30 years of age and one-half of them were between 15 and 25 years old at the time of migration to the cities," says Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, rural sociologist at State college. "During the ten-year period mentioned, about one-third of the farm population between the ages of 15 and 25 years left the farm for the towns and cities. The average age at the time of migration was around 20 years though many 17 and 18 year old boys and girls left."

Dr. Hamilton says more negroes than whites migrated and that the farms lost few people in the middle-aged group. On the whole more females left the farm than did males.

These figures show clearly that the city is parasitic on the country, he declared.

"If we want to reform the city, let us begin with the country, particularly in the country schools," he said. "Courses in urban social and civic problems should be taught rural youth before they migrate to the cities."

The investigator also pointed out that this migration reforms the need for further tax reforms. All rural public services should be supported entirely out of state and national funds.

"The recent net drift of city population back to the farm has

started, according to the girl, now 23. She appeared at a hospital clinic ten days ago begging the doctors to arrest the condition.

Frequently, she said, she found herself doing things a man would do. To illustrate she thrust her hand forward to shake hands. Her gesture was decidedly masculine.

Examination showed a disturbance of the delicate balance between the thyroid and the adrenal glands. The specialists removed the thyroid, leaving her temporarily speechless, then put her on the adrenal diet.

In 10 days, they said, the result of the operation might be known, but "Miss X" faced the probability of many months in the hospital before it could be determined definitely whether the alarming transformation had been arrested.

"It should not be understood," an attending specialist said, "that this woman is becoming a man in fact. It is only the characteristics of a man she is assuming. It is a rare case. In our years of experience we have never seen anything like it."

Double Transvaal Daisies



Fred Howard, horticulturist of Glendale, Calif., values the parent plant from which the above double Transvaal daisies were cut at \$50,000. It is the first time this flower has ever been shown and is the only plant in existence. They are shown by Little June Monday in a Glendale Garden Show last week.

practically ceased. It was a temporary phenomenon due largely to the paralysis of city industries," said Dr. Hamilton.

They have a new cat, a great mouse-catcher, down in the City Hall in New York. His name is Tweedledee.

Miss Silver And Glenn Tucker Wed

Marriage Takes Place In Wilkesboro At Home of Mrs. and Mr. C. A. Lowe

Characterized with charm and dignity was the wedding of Miss Blance Silver to Mr. Glenn Tucker on Friday evening at eight o'clock at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lowe in Wilkesboro with Rev. Avery Church officiating, using the ring ceremony.

The entire lower floor of the spacious home was thrown en suite and artistically decorated for the occasion with lovely flowers. On either side of the room were baskets filled with gypsophila and the mellow glow of many candles enhanced the picturesque scene.

The brides wedding gown was of lovely blue and white crepe with accessories to match.

Mrs. Tucker is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Silver of Horse Shoe, N. C. She is a graduate of Guilford College and is now a member of the faculty of Roaring River high school.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker, of Benham. He is a graduate of Wake Forest College, and is also

a member of the faculty at Roaring River high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip through the eastern part of the state.

Those present for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Hayes, Lois Parks and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will be at home at Roaring River after November 7th.

RECEIPTS INCREASE

Raleigh, Nov. 1.—Federal internal revenue collections in North Carolina for the first four months of the current fiscal year were \$12,213.45 more than in the same period last year, C. H. Robertson, collector, reported today.

New York has quite a bit of fog. Six members of an army aviation squadron enroute to Mitchell Field in New York after a flight to Chicago, were forced to take to parachutes because of the fog over the city the other night.

Near the heart of downtown Manhattan, in the executive offices of a manufacturing chemist's laboratory, a Northern bobwhite quail spreads paternal wings over a bevy of eleven chicks. The quail were hatched in an incubator.

WHEN HARVEST OVER REPAIR FARM TOOLS

Repairs made to farm machinery when there is plenty of time and when the work may be done systematically will be more satisfactory than when attempted during the busy rush of spring work.

"With the closing of all field work this fall, farmers have the opportunity to check their equipment and to make all necessary repairs," says D. S. Weaver, agricultural engineer at State college. "Valuable hours next spring may be saved this fall by replacing broken or worn parts, by tightening nuts, screwing or clamps, or by painting and greasing exposed metal to preserve it from rust. Sometimes, replacement parts may not be secured at the local store. If these parts are ordered in the fall, time will be saved in the spring."

Weaver says old cylinder oil kept in a can and applied with a brush makes a good anti-rust coating for all bright metal parts, such as plow bottoms, cultivator shovels and the like.

Not only do plows need attention but disk harrows may be put in shape in the fall. The mowing machine is always neglected until it is needed and this machine should have a thorough overhauling this winter.

The farm wagon stands tremulous abuse and to prevent costly breakdowns, it should be examined for loose and broken parts. A coat of paint on the wheels—as well as the gear and box will be well worth while, Weaver says. Most of these repair jobs may be done during the cold winter days.

The animal husbandry department at State college recently purchased 11 high grade Hereford and Angus steers from Allegheny county farmers for some experimental work.

It is said that more and more men and women in New York are collecting stamps. The stamp shops say that business is very good.

McDowell county farmers are planning to co-operate in planting an acreage to red raspberries this fall as a new cash crop for the county.

Sidewalk cafes have been banned by the police in New York. That part of the public which enjoys its meals out-of-doors is protesting.

A completely equipped small farm of 46 acres, bought and paid for, and with a nice 5-room farm home, free of debt, is what lespeza, poultry and dairy cows have done for one Stanly county couple.

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

\$119.50

R. C. A. VICTOR

RADIO

THIS NEW, 10-TUBE R. C. A. VICTOR BI-ACOUSTIC RADIO, MODEL 260, IS HOUSED IN AN ENGAGING WALNUT CABINET OF TOMBOUR DOOR DESIGN WITH R. C. A. RADIO-TONE.



THIS RADIO HAS EVERYTHING — IT'S A 10-TUBE BI-ACOUSTIC INSTRUMENT WITH R.C.A. RADIO-TONE . . . IT GIVES YOU TWICE THE TONE, TWICE THE RANGE AND POWER OF ORDINARY SETS.

A Wonderful Christmas Gift

On Christmas Eve Night at 8 o'clock, the above \$119.50, 10-tube R. C. A. Victor Radio will be given away ABSOLUTELY FREE at my store. A committee of three people will announce the lucky person who is to get this wonderful Christmas Gift. A. H. Casey, C. C. Faw and R. G. Call compose the committee who will announce the lucky person to get this R. C. A. Victor Radio absolutely free.

Who will be the lucky person to win this Radio? It may be you. Come to my store and see this wonderful Radio and let me explain to you all about your opportunity to obtain this beautiful Radio set.

Remember Prevette's slogan, "When Better Merchandise Can Be Bought and Better Values Given, Prevette Will Do So."

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THE BIG INDEPENDENT CLOTHING AND SHOE HOUSE

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

STAR BRAND SHOES

STAR BRAND SHOES

The above Radio was purchased thru Ralph Duncan, North Wilkesboro, N. C.