

### Martinsville Man Killed In Wreck; Funeral Tuesday

Martinsville, Va. — Henry Young, 36-year-old local industrial worker, was killed Sunday night when an automobile in which he was driving overturned on route 168, four miles north of the city, and plunged into Halsston's Creek. Young died of a broken neck.

Mrs. Pearl Sink Young, his wife, and an 11-year-old son escaped with cuts and bruises about the body and head, they being treated at Shackelford's Hospital for injuries.

### Pores Knob News Of the Past Week

Miss Grace Marlow has returned to her home from the Wilkes Hospital where she received treatment and is now recuperating nicely.

A grist mill is being installed by Mr. Fleet Brock near his home. It is a need of the local people and his friends will be glad to patronize it.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Brown, of Mountain View, were pleasant callers at Valley View Nursery, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grey Kennerly, of Mooresville, spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Kennerly's mother, Mrs. Sally Jennings.

The farmers in this section are beginning their spring plowing and orchard spraying. A solution with part oil is being used in the dormant spray.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Shepherd, of Ferguson, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jennings, Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Davis, who has been confined to her bed for some time due to serious illness, is recovering slowly.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. Hall, a baby girl. Both baby and mother are doing nicely.

The distressing problem of two uncertain mothers who claim their babies were mixed up in a maternity hospital. Read how they appealed in vain to science for reassurance, as told in The American Weekly Magazine with next Sunday's Washington Times-Herald, now on sale.

### Rescue! Feline Survivors Reach Safety



Rescued from electrocution were a mother cat and two of four kittens who lost themselves in the control room of the periscope at the 1940 Worlds fair in New York city. After a search of several days the feline family was rescued from among the high tension wires. Two kittens were dead. The mother cat promptly was named "Purrisphere."

### Interesting Items From Deep Gap

Mrs. G. W. Welch, of Mount Zion, spent a few days last week with her father, Mr. J. E. Lother. Mr. J. L. Miller, of Todd, visited relatives here Sunday. His father, Mr. L. M. Miller, accompanied him home for a few days' visit.

Mrs. R. D. Wellborn, who has been ill for several days, is much improved.

Mrs. Win Greer and children, of Todd, who are visiting her parents here, visited Mrs. R. D. Wellborn, Friday.

Mr. Charles Steelman, of Charlotte, visited his father, Wm. Steelman, and his brother, H. S. Steelman, Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trivette on March 8 a fine baby girl, who has been named Elizabeth Ann.

### A NEGRO'S CONTRIBUTION TO SAFETY

The day was bright and sunny, I felt to take a drive; To see old "Uncle Rasmus," He's glad when I arrive.

I drove along the highway, Just thinking all the while; Of happy, joyous moments, To see his ready smile.

His hut was in the distance, And there sat "Uncle Ras"; Black of face and white of hair, Watching cars that pass.

His eyes looked sad and mournful, I wondered—"What's so sad?" For I could very plainly see That he was blue and sad.

He didn't have his happy smile, His face was like a mold; He didn't have a jolly tale, For this is what he told:

"White folks drives they cars 'round, Rippin', snortin', tearin' down; Then they sorta tires o' them, And sells 'em into town.

"The men, they smears and slings some paint, I've never seed hit fail, Then sticks it in a parkin' lot, A great big sign 'For Sale.'

"Some 'dapper-dandy' comes a-long, And buys dis piece o' junk; Gits his gal and all her friends, Dey all gets roarin' drunk.

"Dey hits de highway open wide, Now dis here part is sad; A child is comin' home from school And Dandy's brakes are bad.

"I can't fergit her pappy's face, De day folks up and said; 'You'd better come along wid us, Yer gal, we thinks she's daid.'

"I tell you, chile, I could a screamed, Jest broke me up inside; To see his body bend and sag— And tears he couldn' hide.

"Jest kinda stalked along, he did, Until he seed his chile; Then my heart jest nearly bus' De man went rippin' wil'.

"You know poor Jake was kinda old, His hair was turnin' white; Jest took his baby in his arms, I've never seed the sight.

"Jest mumbled as he stalked a-long, Plumb numb and broke up, too; I wish I wuz de President, I know what I would do.

—The North Carolina Clubwoman

Drinking drivers killed 117 people in North Carolina last year.

### Danger In Home-Made Electric Fence Is Warning

A warning to North Carolina farmers to beware of the home-made electric fence has been issued by David S. Weaver, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering and Extension Specialist of State College. He says that all electric fences present an element of danger, but that the home-made device which does not limit the amount of current and which does not include a fool-proof controller to interrupt the flow of electricity, is especially lethal.

"The recent death of a Wilson county child who was electrocuted by a fence on his father's farm focused attention on the electric fence now being widely used to restrain livestock in the State," Prof. Weaver stated. "I wish to reiterate the position of my department, and that of the entire State College Extension Service, that all electric fences present definite safety problems, but home-made electric fence devices are especially dangerous."

The State College man said that the Wilson county child died as a result of coming in contact with a home-made electric fence, which did not allow for the fence wire to be charged intermittently, and which had only a small electric bulb to reduce the amount of current from a 110 volt line.

Electric fences manufactured by reliable companies restrict the amount of current, and interrupt the current at regular intervals in order that a person or animal may be freed from contact with the charged wire, usually without fatal damage.

"I repeat the warning which we have frequently issued that an electric fence is extremely dangerous unless it is properly made, correctly installed, and carefully used," Weaver said.

### Payments to Be Made For Mulching Trees

North Carolina farmers will be allowed a practice payment of \$1.50 under the 1940 agricultural conservation program for mulching their bearing orchards, according to H. R. Niswonger, extension horticulturist at State College.

Two tons of air-dried straw or an equivalent in mulching material, excluding barnyard and stable manure will be required per acre. The material must be hauled into the orchard and may consist of straw, hay, leaves, wood shavings, or other organic matter which has a good water-holding capacity.

Payment will not be allowed if any of the mulching material or material produced on the orchard land in 1940 from grasses, legumes, or cover crops is taken from the land.

Niswonger explained that the material should be thick enough to check the growth of grass or other vegetation. Likewise, it should be applied not closer than two feet from the trunk of the tree and as far out as the branches extend.

The quantity of mulch to apply to each tree at the rate of two tons to the acre will depend upon the size of the tree or the spread of its branches. Most North Carolina apple orchards average 50 trees to the acre.

If straw or similar material is used, each tree will require approximately one bale or 70 to 80 pounds, if the trees are of medium size. Small bearing trees may require less than one bale, and large mature trees may need two to three bales.

Mulching aids bearing fruit trees by maintaining a supply of moisture, preventing erosion, improving the size and color of the fruit, and providing an abundance of humus or organic matter for the soil.

### Teachers Cannot Get UCC Benefit

Raleigh.—North Carolina teachers are not protected by the State Unemployment Compensation Law and would not be eligible for unemployment benefits during the three or four months of school vacations in the summer if they were subject to the law, Chairman Charles G. Powell states, replying to inquiries in recent weeks.

Teachers are State employees and as such are classed with all other employees of the Federal, State, county, municipal or other governmental agencies, as well as agricultural or domestic workers and a few smaller classes of workers who are specifically exempted from the provisions of the law. Even if they were included, they would not be eligible for benefits during the summer vacation months because of an amendment to the State law, adopted in 1939, which provides for "seasonal" employment, and specifies that seasonal workers are not eligible for benefits after the season for their type of work ends, but may draw benefits if otherwise eligible, if unemployed during the season, Mr. Powell said.

Teachers are protected by the Workmen's Compensation Law and may draw benefits as the result of loss of time from accidents arising out of and in the course of their work, Mr. Powell said, adding that teachers may be brought under the Unemployment Compensation Law in the future, through action of the General Assembly.

Twenty-nine persons were killed while jaywalking in this state last year.

### Millions Paid Out In U. C. C. Checks

Raleigh.—Of the \$13,217,637.70 in unemployment benefits paid by the State Commission through February 29, last month, \$217,187.56 was distributed to former North Carolina workers through 43 other states in which they were residing while drawing benefits. Such workers established wage credits while at work in this state, later moved to another state, became unemployed and filed claims and were paid benefits from this State.

No payments have been made to former residents of this State living in five states, Maine, Nebraska, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, nor in the territories of Alaska and Hawaii. Just about 1,900 checks have been issued to residents of the other states and District of Columbia. The states are now all under the Interstate Agreement, by which the state of residence acts as agent for the liable state in handling claims for compensation. Some of the states were not ready to handle these claims until last year, however.

The amount of benefits paid to North Carolina residents who had accumulated wage credits in other states is not available now. Soon the Unemployment Compensation Division of the Social Security Board will have these figures for all of the states.

During the first six months of 1939, a total of 396 persons were killed and 3,058 injured on North Carolina streets and highways. The total for the last six months of the year were 547 killed and 4,132 injured.

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Our New Neighbor—the

**10th Street  
5c-10c-25c Store**

and wish its owner much  
future success

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North Wilkesboro, N. C.

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Gilbert T. Bare, On  
**Friday, March 15th**

We are pleased to have this new store on our street,  
and we extend our best wishes to the owner for its  
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**Pearson Brothers**  
WHOLESALE GROCERIES  
Tenth Street — — — North Wilkesboro, N. C.

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We Join In Welcoming The New  
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Money For Ambulances  
London.—The London Red Cross and Women's Auxiliary announced that they had received \$500 (about \$23,000) from Paul Mellon, son of the late Andrew Mellon, to buy ten ambulances for use in France. The gift, it was announced, was made in memory of his father.

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TO HAVE THIS NEW  
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His New Undertaking.**

Finished lumber for building some of the counters and shelving in the  
new store was furnished by us. May we supply you with your building  
materials needs?

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