

**Hospital News**

Miss Carrie Parton, of Lake Junaluska, is resting more comfortably.

Miss Ruth Morrow, of Canton, is better following an operation.

The condition of Mr. O. H. Robinson is improved after an operation.

Mr. Hubert Parton, of Clyde, is feeling comfortable.

Mr. W. E. Green, of Clyde Route 1, is resting better following an operation.

The condition of Mr. Jack Bryant is good following an operation.

Mrs. Albert Sutton, of Canton, is resting fairly well following an operation.

Dorothy Cagle, of Canton, is rapidly improving after an operation.

Ray J. A. Brendle is much improved following an operation.

Mr. E. L. McElreath, of Canton, is resting fairly well.

Mr. Parley Morgan, of Candler, is in a critical condition.

Miss Virginia Limer is better following an operation.

The condition of Mrs. Turner Harkins, of Canton, is good following an operation.

C. W. Bailey is much better, following an accident.

**BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Waldrop announce the birth of a daughter, on April the 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Lanning announce the birth of a daughter, on April the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn James announce the birth of a son, on April 6th.

**DISCHARGED**

Mrs. Frank F. Smith.  
Mr. Floyd Ford.  
Miss Ora Rogers.  
Mrs. Easter Moore.  
Mrs. Nora Pressley.  
Mrs. Claude Worley.  
Mr. Earle Massey.  
Miss Sumalle Webb.  
Mrs. Maggie Reece.  
Mrs. Ernest Carver.

**Earliest Glass Valued**

The earliest known American glass is rarer than any jewel to a collector. It was made in the Jamestown colony in 1608 by Dutch and Polish glass workers imported to make glass beads and wine bottles to trade with the Indians.

**Bat Carries Powder Box**

An African bat carries its powder box. In flight this creature has a pale ghost-like appearance, caused by a fine yellow powder secreted in a small pouch carried on its back.

**Personals**

Miss Nancy Kilian, who has been on an extended visit to friends, in various points in Georgia, has returned home.

Mrs. Carolina Ashton Hyatt spent the week-end with her son, Don Hyatt, who is attending the Alexander school, at Union Mills, N. C.

Mrs. Syda Ray was among those who spent Thursday in Asheville.

Mrs. John K. Boone is spending this week in Andrews, the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Boone.

Making up a party motoring to Asheville on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Siler.

Mrs. I. J. Brown had as her guests on Tuesday her sister, Mrs. Lelia J. Lowry and granddaughter, Josephine Brown, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Flanagan and two children, Ann and John, all of Franklin. The party came over to attend the memorial services held at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Maggie Whiteside leaves today for Asheville, where she will join Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stone and family and they will motor to Charlotte for the Easter season.

Mrs. Hazel Ferguson Tagman, of New Orleans, who was called here to attend the funeral of her brother, the late Woodrow Wilson Ferguson, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson.

Mr. Fred Ferguson, of Raleigh, was the guest of relatives during the week. He came to Waynesville to attend the funeral of his grandmother, the late Mrs. John A. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steely spent the week-end in Savannah, Ga., as the guests of the latter's mother, returning to town the first of the week.

Mrs. L. E. Perry is visiting her daughter, Miss Salinda Perry, in Raleigh. Miss Perry holds a position with the Wachovia Bank of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Persifull, of Asheville, spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davis.

Miss Minnie Burgin, who teaches in the Canton schools, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Burgin, over the week-end.

Mrs. Homer Platt and daughter, Miss Carmen Platt, spent Monday in Asheville.

Miss Mary Penland McCracken, who is attending Mars Hill College, has returned to school after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McCracken.

Miss Frances Burgin had as her guest over the week-end, Mr. F. Hodges, of Boone.

Mr. Joe Rose and Mr. Aaron Prevost spent the week-end in Atlanta.

**HERE and THERE**

BY HILDA WAY GWIN

Waynesville is growing up—The Fashion Show of last week—with the background of the Park Theatre—proved that it is no longer to be classed as a country village—its note of sophistication—and the display of the latest styles for both adults and children of the show—distinctly labeled it a modern town—The firms co-operating with the Woman's Club, chose their models with discrimination and all garments were both smart and practical for wear here in Waynesville.

And weren't the children adorable—and wasn't it amusing how most of the little escorts had to almost drag the little girls off the stage—after they overcame their timidity—?—Mrs. Carroll Bell certainly carried off honors for her poise and grace—Mrs. Crawford's "White House" gown, of the gay nineties, with its confining waistline and step impeding skirt was of great interest—but what a far call from the comfort of the modern gown of its type—in fact—if space permitted—there would be a compliment for each model—for each had a charm and distinction of its own—and the dance numbers by Miss Jackson's pupils were worth the price of the ticket.

Which brings to mind the articles appearing in the February and March numbers of the Atlantic Monthly—on "The Small Town"—The first sets forth the deep satisfaction of life in a small town—that there is something in most of us that demands contact with elemental forces—earth, sky, wind, and sun—quoting the proverb, "God made the country and the Devil made the city"—and that "between God's country and the Devil's city is the small town combining the best features of both."

But the March number has an answer ready—a writer comes forth with the other side—which if you are a "small townner"—is very likely to raise considerable argument—the author—a woman city bred, having heard of the warmth of friendliness existing in a small town—when the depression came moves her family to one—she is sadly disillusioned—instead of neighborliness—there is curiosity—she finds no culture—gossip—everywhere—a criticism of those who are attempting to assume civic responsibility—by those who—while they turn a sidling eye—could not do half so well—digs that border on cruelty—Maybe they are both right—at any rate both articles are intensely interesting—and well worth reading.

No wonder the people of England feel toward King Edward as they do—when the monarch of a great nation can be as "folksy"—as the following story would indicate. It seems that when the telephone rings at the Palace, the King likes to answer it himself—Last Thursday, Major Noel Furlong, called up for information on court etiquette—He had received a telegram from the King congratulating him, that his horse, Reynolds, had won the Grand National—How could he acknowledge—Could some secretary inform him—and the answer came—"This is the King, speaking," broke in a voice from the Palace—"Don't do anything more. I accept your thanks."

If the local shops, are a sign—the very young will have a gorgeous Easter this year—for it seems there have never been so many bunnies—so many Easter toys on display—then—for those not so young—and even older there are boxes of candy in most alluring packages—then Clyde Ray's flower shop is abloom with color—as well as the white of dozens of Easter lilies—For the other side—the spiritual significance—the morning services at the churches will offer the spirit of Easter—and in the evening all will unite at the Methodist church—when the Waynesville Choral Club under the competent direction of Mr. Evander Preston, will make its third appearance—If compared with other numbers given by the group—it will be a rare musical opportunity—that should not be missed.

**Last Rites Held For W. Ferguson**

Last rites were conducted on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of his parents in Waynesville, for Woodrow Wilson Ferguson, 23, with Rev. R. S. Tennent, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Rev. H. W. Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Rev. R. E. McClacken, in charge of the service. Interment was in the Parker Chapel cemetery on Crabtree.

Participants were as follows: Ned Ferguson, Miles Ferguson, Noble Ferguson, Mark Ferguson, Steve Ferguson, and Rankin Ferguson.

Before the body left the Naval Hospital at Bremerton, Wash., a naval service was conducted by the chaplain of the U. S. A. Navy, with the officers and crew of the ship in attendance.

Woodrow Ferguson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson. He was born on November the 6, 1912. He

attended the local schools. In 1928 he joined the navy, taking his training at Norfolk, Va., and has since served on the U. S. A. Nevada, having been on the Pacific Coast since September, 1929. In 1931 he was married to Miss Mary Clark, of Long Beach, Calif. He underwent a major operation in the Naval Hospital at Bremerton, Wash., and two days following pneumonia developed from which he finally died on March the 27th.

Surviving are his widow, one son, Robert LaVerne, and four his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, one sister, Mrs. Hazel Ferguson Tagman, of New Orleans, and four brothers, Will and Johnny Ferguson, of Waynesville, Robert Ferguson, of the U. S. Army, stationed in New York, and Frank Ferguson, of Long Beach, Calif.

**Wax Coating on Fruit**

Nature protects all ripe fruit by a surface of wax. This wax or cutin is not only a protection against shriveling through loss of moisture but is also a protection against parasitic fungi. In the case of apples this wax layer serves as a protection against "rotter pit" and other breakdowns that apples are subject to after storage periods of considerable length.

**Notice**

Anyone having paper and documents filed with the Champion Bank & Trust Co., Canton, N. C., for safe keeping will please call and take up at once, as the building and fixtures, including safe deposit boxes, have been sold and will be delivered to buyer shortly.

**J. W. Wheeler,**  
Assistant Liquidating Agent

**FOR SALE**

Good 7 room house and 4 acres No. 1 bottom land. In Forks of Pigeon River. Specially suited to man with job at Canton or Enka.

Also 210 acres Uncle Henry Hargrove estate in Smoky Cove, on Dix Creek. This has two good houses, plenty of timber, well watered. Ideal for stock farm.

Will sell for cash or part cash and balance easy terms.

**T. L. GREEN**

ADMINISTRATOR OF H. C. HARGROVE ESTATE

**NO WONDER EVERYONE IS SAYING:**

*"My next refrigerator will be  
KELVINATOR"*

We, too, say the 1936 Kelvinator is a fine refrigerator. We like the way the company has answered the questions that wise buyers ask—about temperatures, operating cost, service. Kelvinator has answered them definitely and emphatically.

It has answered with **Visible Cold**—a Built-In Thermometer shows you that your food is being kept *surely, safely, dependably* cold.

It has answered with **Visible Economy**—for not only does the new Kelvinator use one-half to one-third the current—but a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation shows you, in advance, that current consumption will be amazingly low.

It has answered with **Visible Protection**—for a 5-year Protection Plan gives you signed assurance of long years of service.

And the 1936 Kelvinator is a beautiful refrigerator... designed with the aid of Count Alexis de Sakhnoffsky.

Furthermore, it has dozens of conveniences to lighten the work of preparing meals—such as flexible rubber grids in all ice trays, automatic defrosting switch, vegetable crisper, and many others.

To those who have old-fashioned automatic refrigerators, we suggest that you compare Kelvinator's operating cost with that of yours. Quite possibly the difference alone would pay for the new 1936 Kelvinator.

you can have a Kelvinator

for only **15¢** a day



Visible COLD



Visible ECONOMY



Visible PROTECTION



A FAMOUS FAMILY OF MEN'S HATS  
**BYRON — DUNLAP — KNOX**  
**C. E. RAY'S SONS**  
A COMPLETE CLOTHING SERVICE  
Try At Home First — You Will Never Regret It

**USED CARS**

- 1—1934 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH Clean as a pin. Red OK tag ..... **\$395**
- 1—1932 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE. Only 26,000 miles. The Cleanest 1932 Car In Town ..... **\$325**
- 1—1931 FORD PICK-UP. Reconditioned motor. Good tires. Red OK tag ... **\$215**
- 1—1930 CHEVROLET COACH, Lots of good transportation ..... **\$140**
- 1—1929 CHEVROLET COUPE Runs good ..... **\$115**

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