BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Lightweight Lives Long Eyes, Also, Work Japan Will Oblige The Russian Letdown

Gilbert K. Chesterton, dead at sixand fifty pounds. As every docared tor will surmise, he died of heart usease. His weight explains the unnecessarily early death. A pump meaks down if you overwork it; sixty-two-year-old heart breaks jown if you compel it to supply with blood-food, drink, oxygen-too many

Every cell in the body must have, laboring heart, its supply of

thousand million separate cells, ac-cording to Doctor Carrel in his 100 surplus pounds, Chesterton carried scores of billions of useless cells, each making an unnecessary demand on the heart.

en more disagreeable than dying.

At one of the ultra-radical work-ers' meetings in France, the red flag displayed and the communist "international" hymn sung, there was ra-dical and determined talk. Monsieur Thorez told the meeting the factories France would soon belong to the workers

If the plan is sent through some workers would discover that it takes run a factory and make it pay; if the real work is begun by the indifactories did not pay there would be no pay rolls. Brains count as well as hands. they direct the feet and hands.

In Canton, South China's big city, parades and mass meetings were or-ganized to increase and express ha-

description of a glass of English beer - "froth at the top, dregs at the best demonstration farm in each bettom."

scientists, occupy fine apartments compared with those of ordinary workmen. That is hardly "straight communism." Now Russian will have a constitution and house of parliament, important steps in the direction of conservatism.

Tell your little boy and little girl to include in their prayers the fol-

any more wars."

Uncle Sam recently began deliv-ering hundreds of millions of bonus bond dollars to 3,518,000 veterans of the war-many veterans and a big bonus, for a war in which we were not concerned until foolishness push ed us in.

BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1936 LARGE CROWDS AT **FARM GATHERING**

TVA REpresentative Speaks to Packed Court Room. Subject is Soil Conservation.

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The interest of Watauga farmers soft conservation and improved farming methods was evidenced by from a laboring near, its supply at the record crowd attenting the start fuesday ond. The brain, alone, contains thirty to the doors and many stood in the aisles to hear the illustrated lecture given by H. A. Powers, of the agricultural division of the Tennesse Valley Authority, on the subject of soil conservation.

Do not let yourself remain fat after forty if you would live to be old. To become thin and stay thin requires some effort of the will, oftparts of the county. A forceful and convincing speaker, he impresed his hearers with vivid descriptions and iliustrations of the far-reaching influence of the vast TVA projects Then he brought home to each man the fact that each individual Watauga county farmer has a part whose importance cannot be over empha sized in this immense work of soi conservation.

It is after all, declared Mr. Powers more than a red flag and a hymn to on the farm back in the hills where for The eyes carry no load, but ter supply on his own acres. The irect the feet and bands great dams constructed under the Tennessee Valley Authority are the South China thought she wanted consumation and the visible evidence of this work whose scope reaches a war with Japan, and will probably have it. Troops from a Japanese na-most remote section in the hills. a war where the transfer of the second secon thing to have, if you really want it. ty agricultural agent, ways and means were discussed for carrying

The outpouring recalls Voltaire's A plan of township and county-scription of a plass of English hear

best demonstration farm in each township will be selected, the farm-Rusian Sovietism came quickly, and might go quickly; signs of a breakdown are seen already. Those that do more and better work get special rewards; engineers, chemists are seen already. Those that do more and better work get special rewards; engineers, chemists ers themselves to be the judges. Then ers by H. M. Hamilton Jr., assistant agricultural agent, showed a surprisingly large per cent. attending the meeting, even from the most remote sections of the county As the crowd left the building comments were heard on every side which showed the deep interest with which Mr. Powers' lecture was received, and

the splendid work which is being done by Mr. Collins and Mr. Hamiltowing: "And please, Lord, do not send us of the county the importance of in-

Bee Specialist To

Assist Farmers Here Mrs. Mack Cole.

Mr C L Sams Extension Bee

The United Dry Forces of North

M A ADAMS,

Mr. C. L. Sams, Extension Bee Specialist, will be in Watauga coun-Jewiah prime minister in French his tory, is a man of unusual ability, combining common sense with the radicalism of his Social party Mr Birchali writes to the New York Times that there is fear of anti-Semi mitic outbreaks in France, observers is a more of anti-Semi-mitic movement in the vices attacks being common Rock high school, the movement in the vices attacks to movement in the vices attacks the the vices attac tic movement in the vice attacks 9 a. m.; Blowing Rock high school, must be parked henceforth as di- only restocking fish in depieted of the right against the new Jewish Friday, June 26 at 2 p. m. premier." French anti-Semitism, ac-Mr. Sams is one of the best incording to Mr. Birchall, has survived formed bee men in the South and the Dreyfus case, which should have anyone interested in bees should come out and hear him. The congested condition of the city amples they are setting in rearing streets is growing more alarming, and caring for fish life is having a come out and hear him.

PHILADELPHIA . . Amid scenes of gay political activities, delegates to the Democratic National Convention convened here to hear the keynote speech of Senator Alben W. Barkiey of Kentucky, above insert, and the speech of John E. Mack, insert below, nominating President Roosevelt for a second term. Both Barkiey and Mack performed the same duties at the 1932 Democratic convention at Chi cago when President Roosevelt was nominated.

ROOSEVELT RALLY IS HERE SATURDAY

of Series of Nation-wide One Gatherings is Arranged by Local Committee.

A Roosevelt Nominators' Rally, one of several thousand to be held all over the United States on the occasion of the expected re-nomination of the President, will take place at the courthouse in Beone Saturday evening, June 27, at 9 o'clock, it was announced Monday.

The Spruce Pine band of 30 pieces will furnish music for the occasion from 6 to 9 p. m., and a loud-speaker system will be installed so that the gathering may hear the acceptance speech of President Roosevelt, which which be delivered from Baker Field, Philadelphia.

Committees in each township the county have been appointed to offer tickets to the rally, the money derived to be used for local expense and for use of the Democratic National Committee.

Attorney Wade E. Brown is chair-man of the committee on arrangements and John T. Howell and Chappel Wilson are assisting him. The chairmen of the township com-

mittees are as follows: Elk, Clay Hodges, Stony Fork, Zeb Greene; Blowing Rock, Richard Holler; Bald Mountain, Glenn Howell; Meat Camp, G. Hodges; Meat Camp No. 2, Henry Beach; Cove Creek, J. B. Horton; Beaver Dam, Wade Greene; Laurel Fork, Mrs. Myrtle Mock; Boone (men) Pat McGuire; Boone (women)

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Playground Smile

WATAUGA DEMOCRAT

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At Democratic National Convention in Philadephia

Smith turned on this smile to win the tille of "1936 Ozark Smile Girl" and be official representative for Ozark playgrounds this season.

WATAUGA WATERS

Better Luck for Anglers is Seen As Brown Trout are Liberated in Watauga River.

"Better Luck" for the fishermen of Watauga was transported in big sitining cans from the Boone Hatchery as 3,000 Brown Trout were moved Creek, Ira Edminsten, Shawneenaw, Ernie Triplett; Watauga, Richard River by Pete Justice of Boone, last Olsen; Blue Ridge, Don Kerley; North Fork, Mrs. Myrtle Mock; Boone C. E. Smathers.

"Fishing in Watauga River should be better next season, and for many seasons to come, if the people cooperate in the protection of our fish life and in the general conservation



Fair Tax Association Official Spends Several Days In Boone and in County.

SAYS DEATH DR. BURRUS GREAT BLOW TO MOVEMENT

Leonard Urges Tax System Based on Ability to Pay, and Believes Enormous Expenditures Menace to Democracy.

The North Carolina Fair Tax Association is going right on with Its campaign in the interest of the objects and principles for which it has been striving, regardles of the outcome of the primary and general elections, according to Secretary Paul Leonard of Statesville, who has been in Watauga and Ashe counties the past few days. New members are being enrolled every week, he says, "and we have no intention of letting up in our campaign until we have have abolished the sales tax and gotten other reforms in our tax and election laws," he declared today.

"A great blow to me personally, and to our organization movement, was the recent sudden death of our newly-elected president, Senator-Doctor John Burrus of High Point, said Mr. Leonard, who considered the doctor "one of the finest characters ever identified with the public life of the state." Dr. Burrus came to Boone with Mr. Leonard last sum-mer when the Fair Tax Association put on its membership campaign in this county, and he was favorably known to a number of Watauga citi-zens. Mr. Clyde Greene of Boone, who is a member of the board of directors of the Fair Tax Association, and Mr. C. W. Teal, who represents Watauga on the state advisory committee, were members of the party which officially represented the Association at Dr. Burrus' funeral, Mr. Leonard says a meeting of the board will be called at an early date to elect a new president.

"What we need in our good state," said the fair fax leader, "is to piece our government in the hands of a group of real statesmen, representatives of all classes, who will make an honest effort to reduce the cost of government and work cut a sysoccasion-a small fee being charged for their use by the clinic to cover tem of taxation, based on ability to pay, which is fair alike to the humblest tenant farmer and factory wor the wealthy landowner and inker. tion. This promises to be one of the dustrialist, and likewise gives a square deal to the home merchant. most successful clinics of this type who furnishes the vehicle by which the products of the farm and factory are supplied the consuming public. It is not only absurd, but a reflection on the intelligence of our state, for fective tonsils than any other single defect with the exception of bad Let all those who are attending anyone to contend that a fair system of taxation, which must necessarily eliminate the sales tax, cannot be worked out. But of course this can-not be done so long as we perpetuate In office group of politicins more interested in keeping their friends on the public payroll than they are in Boy Scout Project giving the state economical government, and who are willing to shift the burden of taxation to the masses i norder that those to whom they cater may escape their just portion.

"If we are to free ourselves of unfair taxes, we must first free ourselves of excessive cost of government, and the sytem and policies of



in charge of the surgical work, and members of the school faculty, under the direction of Professor Chapell Health Department are always available to give clinics of this type. Cots TROUT PLACED IN will be secured from the Veterans' Hospital in Johnson City for this

Our railroads find it hard to make Dry Forces Plan To money, but at least they are safe Have Field Day Here

tend this meeting.

this district.

Singing Convention

The 12th annual tri-state and tri-

county singing convention and Sun-

W. Averell Harriman presented a gold safety medal from the fund established in memory of his father, E. H. Harriman, to F. E. Williamson, Carolina are planning to have a Field Day in the churches of Watauga the president of the New York Central, third Sunday in August, in the inter which has not lost lost one life in 12 est of Temperance Education. The director of the department of the years

railroads

It is interesting to learn from Mr. July 1 and wishes to meet all the Ripley that the first Cunard steampastors of all the churches in Waship did not carry as many passen-gers as could be carried by one of morning, at the Baptist church to their details being cared for by Mrs the lifeboats on the Queen Mary. plan for this day. It is important that What is more important, cach life boat has wireless apparatus.

The last chapter in the Lindbergh murder and kidnaping tragedy written with the return to Colonel Lindbergh of \$14,665 held by New Jersey as evidence against Hauptmann.

OMAR, W. Vr. , , Edith Brad-shaen traveled out to California and there won the title of National Farm Bureau's fairest farmerette at the International Exposition at San Diego.

The Asheville Farm School in Buncombe county cut and stored a fine crop of hay from 20 acres of alfalfa tation to all singing classes in west-hast week and will top-dress the land ern North Carolina and east Tennes-of duck pin bowlers will go to Val-Lee Sturgill, public drunken with superphosphate

rected.

Parking Rules Are

The congested condition of the city city officers believe that enough body of anglers in the state, space may be saved by orderly park- "An indication of this effe ing, to greatly relieve the conges-tion. They would appreciate the co-

operation of the people in this regard.

Valle Crucis Clinic Sponsored By School

On the 19th of this month a tonsil vork will be in Boone on Wednesday, clinic was held at Valle Crucis Mission School which was well received by the people of that vicinity. This clinic was sponsored by the school-Glorier and Miss Fisher, Dr. H. B. all the pastors of all the churches at- Perry of Boone assisted by Dr. W O. Bingham of Sugar Grove had charge of the surgical end of the Director Temperance Education for work. 19 in all took advantage of this opportunity of getting rid of their diseased tonsils, and will, no doubt, be well repaid for their trouble in the general improvement in To Be Fourth Sunday their health and happiness

HIGH-SCORE BOWLERS

J. E. Hoishouser and T. M. Dunkley scored high games on local alleys. In roll for prize Holshouser spills 140 duck pins and wins weekly cash prize, while T. M. Dunkley in competition, drops 235 ten pins. 6 months on rods, suspended on pay-These are record games since the alleys have been under the manage-

dese for match first of next week. Cost.

weeks.

teeth

TONSIL CLINIC

STARTS TUESDAY

Clinic Lasts as Long as Neces-

sary to Take Care of Pa-

tients; Teachers Help.

A tonsil clinic will be held at the

Boone Demonstration school, start-ing on Tuesday, June 30, and contin-

uing as long as necessary to care

for those in attendance. Last year it was necessary to pass this clinic over

owing to the presence of infantile paralysis in our state at that time.

These clinics are held primarily to

give an opportunity to those who find it difficult to pay the regular

price to have this work done. Drs.

Hagaman, Perry and Baughman are

Wilson, will all care for the adminis

trative details. The services of the

necessary expenses of transporta-

yet held in Watauga county. The children of our county show more de-

remember the date, June 30, come prepared and on time.

Progress Made On

The boys themselves have dug out streams, but that the wonderful exthe basement for the building, rock amples they are setting in rearing and lumber are on the ground, and it is believed that the people of the town will be glad to make sufficient contributions so that the worthy work may be completed at an e dy "An indication of this effect," Mr. Chalk stated, "is gained from the increasing number of people who visit date. Mr. Stallings or either memoer our hatcheries. Perhaps mere curiosi-(Continued on page 8.) of the troop committee will gladly accept contributions, which should be

made promptly. The building will be 16x20 feet, of substantial type of construction and will serve as a permanent home To File Saturday for the Scouts in this community

Mrs. Julia Gilliam **Dies At Banner Elk**

Mrs. Julia Gilliam, aged 66 years, died at the Banner Elk Hospital last Wednesday, after an illness of about a month.

Funeral services were from the Oak Grove Baptist Church work cut settlements with the debi-near Boone on Friday by Reverends ors and creditors of the bank and complete the liquidation as rapidly as possible. The following trustees were elected: Mr. W. F. Miller, Mr. Ed Hodges and W. C. Payne and interment was in the Hine cemetery. Surviving is the husband, Jeff Gilliam of Elizabethion; fhree sons, Gra-ham of Elizabethion, Claude and Winkler, Mr. C. D. McNeil and Mrs. Councill of Banner Elk; a brother, Sarah G. Wagner. The trustees were Lark Hodges, Johnson City; three given full authority to employ such sisters, Mesdames G. D. Teague, help as will be necessary in connec-Larke Trivett and Neal Colvard of tion with handling the affairs of the

also survive. in Elizabethton for a number of years but was well known i ga county where she leave number of close friends an relatives.

government we have allowed to flourish among our several states a policy by which the different states offer places of refuge for those seeking escape from taxation. We must, as states, get away from the bid-ding-down process in our efforts to attract industry and wealth. It is natural for wealth to seek escape from taxation, and when it is successful, it brings about poverty tax-ation. Those best able to pay taxes are usually most successful in evad-

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Prepare To Complete Liquidation Of Bank

At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Industrial Bank, Boone, North Carolina, on June 20th, 1936 at the Courthouse in

Boone a plan was approved whereby the assets of the bank are to be transferred to trustees who are to ors and creditors of the bank and

Watauga county. Six grandchildren hquidation. Mrs. Gilliam had made her home Mathematical Barbon Bilizabethton for a number of SCHEDULE FOR JUNE 27

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nd many	At Blowing	RockMaßel
	At Bamboo	Boone's Zork

RECORDER'S COURT Following are the cases disposed of in Recorder's court this week:

Boone and Elsie Isaacs, assault with deadly weapon. \$20 and the Cost.

Melvin Shook, public drunkenness

ment of cost. L. A. Yarber, driving while intoxi-Lee Sturgill, public drunkenness

Wade E. Brown, runner-up candi-date to Roby T. Greer in the fiveway race for the State Senate had not filed for a second primary when the time expired Saturday night, and Mr. Greer is therefore the Democratic nominee.

> Mr. Brown stated that his failure to ask a second primary came "in the interest of political harmony, and a bolief that 1 could render more efficient service at the present time as a worker in the ranks of my par-

Wade Brown Fails

day School picnic will be held at the Alexander McRae place on the Yonablossee road the fourth Sunday in

June, according to an announcement made by Mr. J. L. Hartley of Linville the chairman of the event. Mr. Hartley extends a cordial invi-

see to attend the gathering.