WOOL SALES AID LOCAL FARMERS WATAUGA DEMOCRAT

Almost Eight Thousand Dollars Brought into County From Sale of Fleece

On July 28 and 29, one hundred and ninety-eight Watauga county CHAS. L. YOUNCE farmers participated in the county wool pool which was instituted through the efforts of County Agent W. B. Collins, and 18,854 pounds of fleece was sold to Mr. A. W. Hodgson of Meat Camp, for 42% cents a pound. The total amount received by the farmers for this wool was \$7,965.81.

The total co-operative lamb and wool sales made by the farmers of the county, says Mr. amounted to \$12,085.60. Collins, has

492 Lambs Sold

The first shipment of 1937 pooled lambs from the county was made on July 9. Seventy-three farmers sold 492 lambs in this shipment. The the best of any co-operative shipment of lambs that has been made from the county. The following is a Wednesday afternoon from the Bapfrom the county. The following is a tist church in this city, the pastor, but of the grade, average weight and the price paid per pound to farmers, less a reduction of 32c per hundred Methodist church, and Rev. J. A. ing commission: 160 Blue Circle (grade choice) averaging 91 pounds and sold for \$10.65 per hundred; 8 Blue Circle (choice) bucks averaging 107 pounds, sold for \$9.65 per hundred; 261 Red Circle (grade good), averaging 81 pounds, sold for \$10.15 per hundred; 44 Red Circle bucks (grade good) averaged 95 pounds and sold for \$9.15 per hundred; 9 Yellow Circle (grade common) averaged 75 pounds and sold for \$9.15 per hundred; 8 Yellow Circle (grade common) bucks averaged 75 pounds and sold for \$8.15 per hundred; 2 yearling wethers grade choice) averaged 143 pounds and sold for \$6.00 per hundred. These 73 farmers received \$4.

119.79 for the 492 lambs sold through this shipment. Following is a list of farmers whose lambs graded 50% and bet-

ter choice Mrs. Mae D. Smith, 22 lambs sold, 11 choice and 11 good; Lee Swift, 18 soid, 13 choice and 5 good; Dr. H B. Perry, 18 sold, 13 choice and 5 good; L. M. Hodges 12 sold, 6 choice and 6 good; C. E. Reece, 5 sold, 4 choice and one good; J. Y. Smither-man, 9 sold, 6 choice and 3 good; M. R. Adams, 7 sold, 5 choice and 2 good; F. M. Rominger, 2 sold and 2 good; F. M. Rominger, 2 sold and 2 good; F. M. Rominger, 3 sold, 5 choice and 2 good; F. M. Rominger, 3 sold, 5 choice and 2 good; F. M. Rominger, 3 sold, 5 choice and 2 good; F. M. Rominger, 3 sold, 5 choice and 2 good; F. M. Rominger, 3 sold, 5 choice and 2 good; F. M. Rominger, 3 sold, 5 choice and 2 good; F. M. Rominger, 3 sold, 5 choice and 2 good; F. M. Rominger, 3 sold, 5 choice and 2 good; F. M. Rominger, 3 sold, 5 choice and 2 good; F. M. Rominger, 3 sold, 5 choice and 2 good; F. M. Rominger, 3 sold, 5 choice and Mrs. Arthur Reese, Pittsburgh, 10 sold 10 good; L. M. Hodges 12 sold, 6 choice sold, 10 choice and 3 good; Roy Kel-er, 6 sold, 3 choice and 3 good; Miss Fallah Cook, 4 sold, 2 choice and 2

good; W. H. Greene sold 16 lambs, of which 14 graded choice and 2 good, and his lambs netted him \$10.07 each.

Dental Clinic Is Start Next Week

By C. H. WHITE, M. D. (District Health Officer)

The district health department will have a dental program in Avery, ning Monday, July 19. The dentist uable and popular citizens will co-operate with local dentists Business Houses C and do work only for those under 14 years of age who are unable to acquire the services of a private dentist. Those children whose parents are financially able will be referred to their private dentist for the necessary work.

What causes more evil than alco-

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DIES ON TUESDAY

An Independent Weekly Newspaper-Established in the War Eighteen Eighty-Eight

Senator Robinson

Passes Suddenly

World War Veteran and Teacher Succumbs; Business Houses **Close for Funeral**

Charles L. Younce, aged 49 years, former Boone business man and teacher in the schools of the county,

for several years, died at the Veterans Hospital in Johnson City, Tenn., Monday afternoon from an illness which had its beginning during lambs were the heaviest and graded his services with the American army n the World War.

Funeral services were conducted Yount, Lutheran minister, assisted in the services.

Interment was in the city cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: Harris, Kenneth Linney, Paul Coffey, Roy Keplar and Clyde Greene, Members of the Watauga Post, American Legion constituted the group of honorary pallbearers.

An elaborate floral offering, which lestified to the esteem in which the deceased was held in the community, was borne by the following ladies: Mesdames Frank Critcher, M. P Critcher, A. S. Harris, Roby Adams, W. M. Cook, Frank Robbins, Bynum Taylor, J. B. Hagaman, W. H. Gragg, Walter Cook, L. D. Woodard, Lionel Ward, Ruth Isaacs, B. K. Osborne, Carrie Williams, A. W. Smith, J. S. Lyons, Fanny Wellons, Bertha Wright, Dot Casey, Mattie Jones; Misses Mary Alexander and Ethel Wilson

Surviving are the widow, one son and two daughters: Chas. L., Jr., Kathryn and Joyce Younce. Two brothers, Marion and Carroli Younce, of Beach Creek, together with the rency could be found

Arr. Fourier was a solit of air of and Mirs. George Younce and was reared in the Mabel community of this four of the building, and a crude efficient school teacher in the public reared through all the rooms of the lower floor of the building, and a crude dagger, fashioned from a table knife, was found where he had made his schools of this section and served for something more than a year with the American armies in France during Chief Ollis is making ev the World War. He was a member of the 81st division and saw service in some of the major engagements of the conflict.

Following the war Mr. Younce en gaged in the feed business in Bonne until ill health forced his retirement. Watauga and Yancey counties begin- He was one of the town's most val-

Business Houses Close

Fractically all of the business houses of the town closed during the funeral. Those who thus honored the late citizen of the town included: New River Light & Power Co., Mullins & Clay, High Land Cleaners, Will C. Walker Jewelry Store, Ideal hol?" they asked that wise and con-scrvative physician, Sir William Og-ler. "Decayed teeth," he replied without a moment's hesitation. Tooth decay is perhaps the most Tooth decay is perhaps the most to which man be a shown that no fee what the town, which is as follows: Tooth decay is perhaps the most to which man be a shown that no fee what the town, which is as follows: Tooth decay is perhaps the most to which man be a shown that no fee what the town, which is as follows: Tooth decay is perhaps the most to which man be a shown that no fee what the town the to Barber Shop; Lillian Mae Beauty only a foreshadow of what is likely to result if the tooth is not properly Stallings, Daniel Boone Shoe Shop, Smithey's, Caro-Jean Inn, Central Barber Shop, Carolina Cafe, W. W. Mack Co., Shell Care, Crest 5 and to save the tooth. We used to think 10 Cent Store, Boone Trail Cafe, T. & L. Cafe, Quick Lunch, D. P. Wyke



Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, majority leader in the upper house of congress, and fiery advocate of the policies of President Roosevelt, died suddenly in Washington Wednesday morning at eight o'clock, according to advices received by wire. The colorful Senator had been engaging himself in sponsoring the adminis-tration court reform bill, and it is felt that the administration has lost one of its most able champions.

HOUSE-BREAKER BAFFLES POLICE

Two Homes in Town Visited by tial. Nocturnal Prowler; No

Clues Are Left

Chief of Police Ollis has been unable to uncover any definite clue able to incover any utilities the people who have set by his fiveside a large humber of people into a people into days has broken into two homes of the city and taken whatever of cur- leader of affairs of his community Miller, who says the names have been

the city and taken whatever of cur-rency could be found is the first instance the house-breaker entered the house-breaker entered the house-breaker entered the house-like \$15. On Friday right the home of Oliver Robertson was entered, but fortunately only some "spending" "spending" change to the amount of about 80 Mr. Younce was a son of Mr onthe cents was taken. Muddy footprints Mrs. George Younce and was reared indicated that the burglar had been dagger, fashioned from a table knife, was found where he had made his

> Chief Oliis is making every effort to apprehend the criminal but thus far nothing tangible upon which to hase an official investigation has developed

IS RACKET TO NEW CHISLER

Raleigh .- Now comes a new kind

North Carolinians desiring to receive pletion of the building. ocial security benefits.

PROMINENT VALL CRUCIS CITIZEN ÍS **CLAIMED BY DEATH** Charles D. Taylor, Aged 76, Suc-

cumbs to Brief Illness; Was One of County's Most Prominent Citizens; Funeral Held Wednesday

Charles D. Taylor, aged 76 years, a pioneer citizen of the Valle Crucis community, and one of the leading personages of the county, died at the ancestrial home Tucaday afternoy from a brief illness.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon by Reverends Parker, Graham and Dobbins and interment was in the community cemetery.

Surviving is the widow, four sons and three daughters: C. Gordon Tay-lor, Sherwood; Henry Taylor, Valle Crucis: Gilbert Taylor, Kingsport, Tenn., Bynum Taylor, Boone: Mrs. H. B. Perry, Boone: Miss Sue Taytor, Nashville, Tenn; Miss Nancy MANY PENSION Taylor, Valle Crucis. There are five grandchildren. Mr. Taylor was born in Watauga

county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, and had spent his entire life in his natal community. For a number of years Mr. Taylor had been a justice of the peace in his community, and his judgments were always considered fair and impar-

The hospitality of "Squire Tay-

HIGH SCHOOL IS TO BE COMPLETED

Auditorium to Boone's New School to Be Constructed Through WPA Grant

nasium, which ing spent by WPA other costs than that of labor

of "chisler"—the self-styled agent of rapidly as possible, and it is esti-the board of charities and public welfare, who is collecting fees from months will be required for the com-

Mrs. W. T. Bost, chairman of the board, said certain persons, posing OVER HOC ORDINA OVER HOG ORDINANCE

"This is a reprehensible practice. an anonymous communication in re- Councill Henson Is

Temperance Leader

Y. JULY 15, 1937



Sam Morris, the "Voice of Temperance," who will speak at the Boone Baptist, church Wednesday, July 21, at 2 p. m.

REQUESTS MADE

Welfare Officer Says Applications Are Being Completed as Rapidly as Possible

Miss Marguerite Miller, county welfare officer, states that applica, this section will give hundreds of his lor's" home was well known through- tions for benefits under the old age out this section of the state, and the pension and child welfare laws, are sorrow occasioned by his passing is being completed as rapidly as pos-keenly felt by literally hundreds of sible, and that due to the fact that

aut whereby each person will be ho-tified the day and hour to come to the welfare offics to complete the applications. All applications are to be filled out in the welfare office and signed by a notary public A notary signed by a notary public A notary has been appointed to work in the

the welfare officer will go to the The stone auditorium and gym-asium, which will complete the agnificent Boone high school plant, to cost the stone time application of the application blanks. We are making an effort to get all the applications for those who have been receiving aid force the magnificent Boone high school plant, receiving aid from the county filled Mr. T. D. Heffner, district WPA en-gineer, who states that the federal gust checks. As soon as this is agency is contributing \$9,997 and that the sponsors' expense will be actified to come in to complete their \$16,678.45; \$147.56 is all that is be- applications and a thorough investigation will be made to determine the ones that are in the greatest need Construction is to go forward as apidly as possible, and it is estibeen determined they will be passed fey upon by the welfare board.

"The welfare board is composed of Mrs. Mary Harris, T. C. Baird and Avery Greene. We are still seeking Brown and Earl Watson the co-operation of all the citizens of Watauga county in helping make this program a success.'

MILITANT DRY LEADER SPEAKS HERE ON JULY 21

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Sam Morris, of Radio Fame, is to Deliver Temperance Lecture at Local Church: Texas Pastor Began Liquor Crusade Three Years Ago

Sam Morris, known to millions of radio listeners as the Voice of Temperance, will speak at the Boone Baptist church on Wednesday, July

Three times daily, over powerful radio stations heard in every state in the nation, Mr. Morris has discussed present day liquor conditions, stirring inspirational addresses. in

In vain attempts to silence his voice on the air, beer and liquor interests in the United States have carried on a spearhead attack against him, invoking the aid of the federal communications commission and Secretary Cordell Hull

Mr. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist church of Stamford, Texas, began his radio crusade against the liquor traffic three years ago. At the close of his radio season this spring, he began a nationwide speaking tour, under the auspices of the National Voice, national temperance weekly, a trip that will take him through more than 30 states.

The appearance of Mr. Morvis in regular radio listeners an opportuni-ty to see and meet him in person

Many Boys and Girls At Johns River Camp

Under the auspices of H. M. Ham ilton, Jr., assistant county agent. 34 hoys and girls of Watanga county attended 4-H Club camp at John's

River camp from July 6 to 10. The camp life consisted of classes welfare office so that the applicants will not have to pay a fee for this notorization. In cases of sickness, the welfare office and of sickness, a small task each day

Attending the camp were

Elizabeth Kincaid, Irene Kincaid, Fannie Clay, Butler Isaacs, Dorothy Farthing, Mildred Perry, Margaret Perry, Louiva Edmisten, Madeline Edmisten, John Edmisten, Hal Vines and Ruth Wilson.

Valle Crucis, Earl Edmisten, Muri Bumgarner, Council Henson and Gene Reese

Green Valley; Ollie Jean Clawson

Todd: Annie Davis, Sherman Nor-ris and J. D. Miller.

Miss Anna Rowe, home demonstra-

tion agent at large, and Mir. Rufus H. Page, Jr., assistant extension fores-

to result if the tooth is not properly treated by a dentist. Toothache is a danger signal, but it is frequently sounded too late to enable the dentist that toothache was about the worst punishment anyone could receive for the crime of decayed teeth. Now we Local Postoffice are beginning to learn that the poisons from bad teeth and gums have a far-reaching effect in stomach dis orders, rheumatism, heart trouble kidney trouble, and a vast train of other disorders, which cause ill health and disease in almost every part of less related to tuberculosis, so closetuberculosis one of the very first creased to \$3,496.24. things is to put the patient's teeth in order. It is this far reaching reand efficiency that made the govern-

closely. It is cheaper, less painful, and better for the health to go to a dentist twice a year and have the teeth kept in a good condition all the time instead of going only when one decays or aches.

Tentative program for Watauga county follows: Valley Mountain July 19 and 20.

Cool Springs (Matney) July 21. Rominger July 22 and 23. Other dates will be announced later.

Mrs. Hattie Galloway has returna six weeks visit in Boone

Postmaster W. G. Hartzog reports gain of 712% in the receipts of the for concocting moonshine liquor. local postoffice for the quarter ending June 30, 1937, as compared with the body. Bad teeth are more or the same period a year ago. In 1936 for at least six months, and the 75 the receipts for the period were \$3,- gallons of mash was ready for the ly in fact, that in the treatment of 254.01, whereas this year they in- boiler when he arrived on the scene.

In comparing the year ending June 30, 1937, with that ending June 30, ted with the raid was the fact that the and Miss Gladys Hagie, Elk Park. lation of the teeth to vitality, health 1936, Mr. Hartzog indicated that still was a solid copper outfit, and there had been a gain of 9%, ment examine the soldier's teeth so \$1,176.03. The figures are:

\$13,843.35; 1937, \$15,019.38.

Kidd Brewer Takes Over Shell Cafe

Kidd Brewer, popular Appalachian athletic coach, has bought the Shell Cafe property from Cottrell Brothers, and will be assisted in the management of the same by Coach Flucie Stewart.

The Shell place has been one of the town's most popular restaurants, and Brewer and Stewart expect to uphold the reputation of the estabed to her home in Wilmington after lishment by rendering an even more complete service than heretofore.

blind." she added.

Sheriff Seizes 45 **Gallon Distillery**

Sheriff Edmisten and his deputies went to the Sampson section Sun-Receipts Increased day in quest of a reported liquor gladly have them disposed of. rewarded by the seizure of a 45-gallon distillery and all the essentials

> The sheriff states that the plant pital last Wednesday. apparently had been in operation The officer states, however, that the

or that the mash was made from 1936, sprouted corn and rye, there being

no evidence of an intent to produce the well-known "sugar-head."

MAYOR STATES WATER SHORTAGE IS IMMINENT

Mayor W. H. Gragg tells The Democrat that unless the people of the town co-operate in conserving the supply, that a water shortage is imminent. The mayor continues saying that the town officials by are anxious that all consumers get adequate service, but that this will be impossible, with continued dry weather, unless the people use reasonable precaution in the use of water.

dependent children or aid to the town we will see if there isn't a law for all and you know there are hogs in town and haven't done anything about it.'

Chief Ollis is very anxious to know where hogs are being kept in town and states that if the writer of the message will let him know of any hog lots or pens in the city, he will

OMAR HAGIE DIES

Omar Cornelius Hagic, aged 54 years, died at the Banner Elk hos-

Funeral details are unavailable The deceased is survived by the widow, one son and three daughters: H. H. Hagie Elk Park; Mrs. Hazel Moody, Elizabethton, Tenn.; Mrs. Mack Phillips, Elizabethton, Tenn.,

EWE MAKES BIG RETURN Mr. Grady Bradley, of Vilas, tells owns, and which produced three ewe yielded \$2.50.

SMITH INFANT

Billie Lee Smith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Smith, of Boone, died July 6, and funeral and burial on the following day, Rev. J. C. Catipe being in charge.

During political campaigns, some men fight for principle, while others fight exclusively for "pie."

Selected on the basis of his work. achievement and project activity and participation in other 4-H activities. Hamilton, Jr., also attended camp Council Henson has been designated

as the ountstanding club member in Watauga county for the year, and as a result has been awarded a free trip

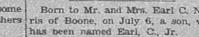
to the 1937 state short course to be four-year scholarship which will

Carolina having the most outstanding record. Both the short course with surrendered to the sheriff. Un-scholarship and the four-year scholarship to the State College of Agriculture are offered by the educa- ing could be gathered at press time. tional bureau of the Chilean Nitrate Company.

While in Raleigh attending the state meeting these club members will have an opportunity to visit the Mr. Grady Bradley, of Vilas, tells The Democrat of a ewe which he terest in and near Raleigh. In addi-auguration of a store-wide clearance tion to the recreational features of lambs this year which weighed at the short course, special courses are never in the experience of his estabmarketing, 300 pounds and brought the owner \$32.00. The wool from the tion arriguitural engineering poultion, agricultural engineering, poultry, parliamentary procedure, person- directed to a large advertisement al improvement, and various subjects appearing in this newspaper today.

of general interest. Henson's record was conducted in

accordance with instructions from the North Carolina agricultural ex- unday at her home in the Buffalo was in the Adams cemetery. Vilas, tension service under the supervis- Cove section, and funeral and interion of H. W. Hamilton, Jr., assistant ment were at the Robbins cemetery county farm agent.



Leading 4-H Youth sion service, Raleigh, attended camp and gave valuable instruction in class

NORTH FORK RESIDENT IS SHOT BY NEIGHBOR

Alex Ellison, North Fork resident, held at State College in Raleigh shot and perhaps fatally injured a during the week of July 26 to 31. neighbor, one Mr. Wilson, Tuesday Councill's record will be considered evening, and then carried the wounalong with similar records from the ded man to a Bristol hospital, meaother counties in the state for the gre reports coming to Boone Wedbe nesday morning indicated.

awarded to the club member in North | It is stated that after Ellison returned from the hospital he forthderstanding is that he claimed selfdefense, but no details of the shoot-

SPAINHOUR'S ANNOUNCES STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

Spainhour's, popular Boone departsale, and Manager Harris states that lishment have such remarkable values been offered. Attention is

MARY L. CHURCH

Mary L. Church, aged 78, died Sat-Monday.

Surviving is the husband, Joseph Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Nor- Church, and four sons: Ed, of Buffaris of Boone, on July 6, a son, who lo Cove; Herman and Claude, of Le-has been named Earl, C., Jr. noir, and Clinard, of Blalock. noir, and Clinard, of Blalock.