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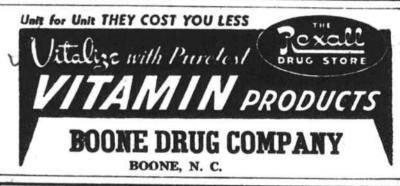
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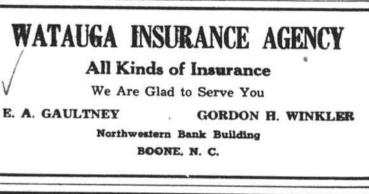
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ernment function. In addition to this proposal, Mr. Lewis made many other demands for pay adjustments which were carefully aimed at keeping within or at least "getting around," the Little Steel Formula. They included such demands as pay for the lunch peri-od, \$100 vacation pay, and a pro-vision that employers supply gogpickup in good condition for open truck. B. W. Stallings, Boone. 1c WANTED TO BUY - Potatoes. Call at Wyke's Feed Store. \$8-2p FOR SALE—Jersey heifer with calf. \$85.00. Jeff Minton av Pop-lar Grove Church. vision that employers supply goggles, hats and other equipment now bought by the miners. If all the WANTED-Used platform scales, with all weights. B. W. Starings, proposals Mr. Lewis made were accepted, the operators estimate the Jeweler. increased cost at about \$2.00 per

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work-or-fight legislation seems to have run into all sorts of stumbling blocks which have disgusted its pro-ponents. Their attitude was are pressed on the file. ed on the Lenoir and Wilkesboro highway 4 miles from Lenoir. N. C. This farm has around 85 acres of open and cultivated land. It has 50 open and cultivated land. It has 50 acres of very productive bottom land that is not subject to overflow. It has old colonial type farm home, big barn and several outbuildings. It has gravity water piped into the home and barnyard. There is no marketable timber, but it has around 100 acress of young timber

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THE IDENTITY OF THE PER-

herd during the winter months. If growers will follow this breed-ing practice, they can save large stuns of money, according to Leland Case, in charge of extension animal husbandry at State College. "It is bad practice to have calves dropped at all times of the year," he says. "Late summer and fall calving is bad for both the cows and their off-A Resume of Governmental Happenings in the National Capital springs.

The Week in

Washington

\$60,000,000 a year, would be used for medical care, insurance and eco-

Leaders here point out that if this proposal were accepted, every other

union would naturally seek a simi-lar royalty on production and labor

would thereafter look to the union

rather than the government for so-cial security funds of all kinds. Those who favor government medi-cal insurance and unemployment in-

surance fear that their plans would be weakened if not destroyed if so-cial welfare, on a large scale, be-

came a union rather than a gov-ernment function.

Although Mr. Lewis said there

see what might be done to ward off a strike, for it seems doubtful that

an agreement will be reached be-fore the miners' present contract ex-

Many congressmen, already en-raged over the strike of thousands

of employees in Chrysler plants who struck because six men were dis-

charged for loafing, are anxious to

nomic protection.

Washington March 13—A veritable bombshell was set off here recently by John L. Lewis, head of the Uni-ted Mine Workers, when he pro-"Usually cows that have to nurse calves during the winter are kept in poor condition and the calves make poor growth. Death losses of posed that mine operators pay a royalty of 10 cents per ton of coal to his union to be used for welfare both cows and calves is increased. Calves that do not get good growth early in life seldom develop into high grade animals and put on gains purposes. Unable to ask for direct pay increases for the miners be-cause of the wage-freezing, Mr. Lewis demanded this indirect methas they should. Spring seems to be the most favorable calving season od which, if approved, would give his union more financial power than it has ever had before. He said the money; which would amount to

Ray, Route 2, Boone, N. C.

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for beef cattle. "Allowing the bull to run with the herd throughout the year is one of 1c

MEETING WATAUGA BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Watauga Building & Loan Association will be held in the Secretary and Treasurer's Office in Boone, N. C., on March 20, 1945, at

cattle industry.'

2:30 p. m., for the purpose of elect-ing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

the most serious faults of our beef

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDER'S

In case a stockholder cannot at-tend the meeting, he should fill out and return the proxy blank which has been sent to him. The meeting cannot be held unless a majority of the stock is represented. W. H. GRAGG. . 1c Secretary-Treasurer.

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David Norris.

DR. L. E. WELLMAN, optometrist,

1p

DR. C. G. BAUGHMAN, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist of Eliza-bethton, Tenn., will be at the Hagaman Clinic in Boone the first

Monday in each month for the practice of his profession. 12-1-tf

LOST-Somewhere in Boone Tues-3-8-2p

up, but judging from the action on anti-strike legislation in the past it is very doubtful if any new meas-ures will actually be enacted.

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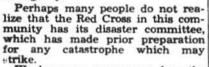
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ponents. Their attitude was ex-pressed on the floor of the senate by Senator J. W. Bailey, co-author of th May-Bailey bill, who in a bit-ter talk said: "Do what you please with it, but in the name of God and our country let us give the fighting men something of a substantial character in response to the demands of their leaders." Wallace as secretary of commerce will center increased attention on the department of commerce. Al-though Mr. Wallace will not have the financial power he was hoping for, his office should not be looked consideration with which Mr. Brown and his staff serve the public of our

community. I am sure that when the service I am sure that when the service upon as a minor one. No matter men and women are informed of who held the office he would play this program they, too, will be grate-ful to know that, while they must of necessity, be away from home in

### the calling list of a serious disaster during 1945, but unless past history is upset completely hundreds of communities throughout the country will suffer such a visit. A recent nation-wide survey re-

miner per day. vealed that Red Cross chapters of the country have arrangements the country have arrangements was no reason why there had to be completed to house more than four a mine strike in order to reach a new contract agreement, his de-mands would indicate that there is million people and to feed thirteen million persons daily in time of very apt to be another strike in April. Several government depart-ments are studying the situation to emergency.



We hope we may never face the hardships of a disaster, but at this time when the Red Cross is raising its funds for the coming year it would be well for us to remember take some new, drastic step to stop strikes before the coal issue comes that by contributing to the Red Cross we will be helping some American community when that help is needed most—perhaps our

### Letters To The Editor

## APPRECIATES MAIL SERVICE

In recognition of the additional service—the Sunday delivery of in-coming mail from our servicemen— recently inaugurated by Mr. J. Ed-gar Brown, local postmaster, and his staff, I wish to thus publicly ack-nowledge my own appreciation as a recipient of this service, and that of others who have previously expressed their appreciation in my pressence. To the best of my knowledge, this extra service is rendered by no other postoffice staff and is typical of the thoughtfulness and

Very truly yours, MRS. HERBERT N. ADAMS. Boone, N. C., March 13, 1945.

### Editor Democrat:

Some time ago l'left a religious manuscript in your office for pub-lication, but from observation of the paper I notice you have not had space for it; or either you have over-looked it. Anyway I'm sorry I asked you to use a little space in a column of your paper for a religi-

ous article. I find most folks are interested anyway in how to produce a big crop of corn and tobacco, and how to feed and care for their stock. Apparently we are not thinking any-thing about reaping for God. Being a very little farmer I will

not attempt to tell any one how to grow a bumper crop of corn, and I have never been able to grow more than 200 pounds of tobacco on a tenth. However, I will say I don't know of any way to make more money from a small plot of land than to grow the weed on it, unless we were allowed to operate a liquor still as the government does.

still as the government does. Not being allowed to do this as individuals, if we want to make a lot of money, we will have to grow what is called good, mellow, sweet tobacco; or rather on the contrary, what is really a very noxious weed and very poisonous to both man and beast. And if we don't want our children to use it and won't allow it, we can grow it for our neighbors to poison their systems, and we as individuals and also as a nation can make money by producing poison make money by producing poison for our own flesh and bone to de-stroy itself with and then boast about Christian America.

Oh, well, we must make a living, and the government must have reve-nue. That is all true; but are we producing all this poison for a living, or are we producing it for the dollar?

Some one said the love of money is the root of all evil. JUST A MAN.

Reese, N. C.

the service of our country, the post-office employees have seized this of commerce will rapidly become opportunity of serving them and the key department in postwar plan-ning. ning.

### Mountain Dale News

The final confirmation of Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Floss Eggers have recently returned to their home after spending the winter in Toledo, Ohio.

Rev. Ronda Earp filled his ap-

nev. Ronda Larp inled his ap-pointments Saturday and Sunday at Mountain Dale church. Pvt. Gordon Moody, of Durham, returned Friday to his post of duty, after spending several days with his wife and children, and mother. On March 4, Rev. Clayton Greene, of Boone Boute delivered or inter. of Boone Route, delivered an inter-esting message to the people of Mountain Dale church after the Sun-

day school hour. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reese and Mr. Andrew Cornett, of the upper Beaver Dam, were guests Sunday of

Mr. and Mrs. Burlie Cornett. Mr. Tracy Cornett and Mr. R. J. Millsaps motored to Blountville, Tenn., to visit relatives and friends. Mrs. Joseph Eggers spent the week-end with Pfc. Eggers' grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Harmon of Trade, Tenn., who is very ill at this

time. Mr. and Mrs. Collis Greene and Millard Greene were visitors Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norris. Rev. Ronda Earp and Mr. Oscar Ward spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Phillips.

### Spring Calves Make **Better Beef Cattle**

Beef calves dropped in the spring have shown 36 percent better gains between May 1 and November 1 than similar calves dropped in the fall, according to records of the agrichltural experiment station at State College. Acting on this information, the

herd bull at the Wenone experiment station was allowed to run with the cows during May, June and July. The calves were dropped during the following February, March and following February, March and April and weaned in November, being kept separate from the main

son who took my billfold containing \$785.00 from a desk at the North-DACUS RADIO SHOP western Bank Monday morning, is known to me. If he will return the billfold and money to the bank im-mediately, I will be satisfied. Oth-erwise the full penalty of the law will be invoked. Ed S. Williams, Mabel, N. C. 1tp

ALL MAKES 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE Phone 119 12-7-8p

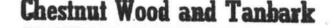
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