### **Upper Wolf Creek**

The Rev. Will Hedden preached in Wolf Creek last Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hawkins who have been employed in Virginia are now at home.

Mrs. Weldon Simonds who underwent an operation at Kimsey-Quinn hospital recently is able

Mrs. Clifford Healton and Mrs. Ralph Morgan made a business trip to New Orleans, La., last

and Mrs. W. J. Helton visited the former's father recenta business trip to Clyde William-

Jesse Kilpatrick died Saturday, February 21, after a long illness. Funeral services were held Thursday at Shady Grove church.

Funeral services were held for Louise Ballew, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Ballew, last

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cole announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Ray Hawkins, Monday, February 23.

#### River Hill

Mr. Payne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isum Payne, Sunday.

Sam Reid visited his mother Mrs. Martha Reid, Sunday, A. A. Williamson of Oak Park

A. Williamson of Copperhill visited their mother. Mrs. Loretta Williamson, Sunday.

Miss Barbara Hukill spent Saturday night with Miss Irene Williamson

James Baine visited Carl Deaver

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Harvie Payne who has been orking at White Stone, Ga., is ome with his foot hurt Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williamson

visited the former's grandmother,

Mrs. Martha Reid, Sunday evening. Mrs. Reid is 92 years old and still does her own house work. Mrs. Icy Hukill spent Friday with Mrs. Gillie Williamson.

Clyde Williamson and Jason Baine were in Copperhill on business Friday Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Adams

and family recently visited Mr and Mrs. Clyde Williamson. Albert Johnson of Liberty made

on's Tuesday morning. Mrs. Gillie Williamson took the Rev. Dan Mason, who was seriously ill. to Petrie hospital in Mur phy Wednesday.

With initiation of investigations on tobacco, the USDA now has under way first-hand, intensive studies of opportunities to enlarge or to open new outlets for exports of cotton, tobacco, fruits and tree nuts.

To produce quality eggs, the poultryman should enclose the dropping boards or roosting racks with wire netting to prevent birds from having access to the dropp-



### **Blood Center Is Opened In Atlanta**

The first blood center in the Southeast operating under the new National Blood Program of the American Red Cross was opened February 17 in Atlanta, Ga., according to Miss Addie Mae Cooke, chairman of the Cherokee County

Red Cross Chapter. derivativies for military, veterans,

and civilian hospitals at no cost. "We are looking for the day when the citizens of Cherokee County can participate in this vast program undertaken by the Red Cross, which proved the job of supplying blood could be done by obtaining blood for the armed forces during the war," Miss Cooke said. "We are proud that Southeastern section was among the first in the nation to open a center, but it isn't surprising since the first Red Cross blood center was originated in Augusta. Ga., back in 1937."

Miss Cooke reported a speech by Admiral Ross T. McIntire, wartime Surgeon General of the U. S. Navy and administrator of the National Blood Program, who was principal speaker at the iormal opening of the Atlanta Cen-

"The regional blood program is concrete medium for the giving of real assistance to those in need "Dr. McIntire told the 200 guests at the prededicatory luncheon. "It creates a strong, direct bond between the healthy, generous citizens and the sick and injured who look to them for aid. There is nothing more personal than a gift of blood. It is the giving of a part of one's own self. There is no greater gift than this.'

The former wartime naval chief of medicine and White House physician pointed out that the casualties of peace are even greater in number than the victims of "In this country we lose a life every fifteen minutes in highway accidents alone, and in the same brief time wound or cripple 35 more people. A great loss of blood is typical in almost all such

"There is no denying the need for blood," McIntire continued. "Hospital and medical authorities estimate this need at 3,700,000 pints a year. This amount will take care of the need in civilian. military, and veterans hospitals in en average year. But even this might not be adequate in a time of great disaster or other national emergency.

"This places squarely before the American Red Cross and all its chapters-indeed before our enpopulation - a tremendous challenge: Can we in time of peace duplicate for all our people the extraordinary lifesaving and health -restoring service that we gave to the armed forces in World War II? We are convinced that we can

# First Red Cross

The Atlanta center, which will serve 43 surrounding Red Cross chapters, also is one of the first such centers to be opened in the country. Miss Cooke explained. She added that the Red Cross program is expected to cover the entire Southeast and the rest of the nation within five years-supplying needed blood and blood

accidents.

We are fortified in this conviction

### Real Estate **Transfers**

E. A. Wood, to Evelyn W. Heaton, property in Valleytown township Harrison Jones and wife, Myrtle mes, to H. A. (Dock) Rogers, and wife, Lucy Rogers, property in Cherokee county.

P. J. Henn and wife, Elizabeth (Betty) Henn, to H. A. Mattox, William T. Teas, Jim Gibbs, trusces, property in Cherokee county

Algia West and wife, Ella West to Zeb West and wife Frankie West, property in Cherokee coun-

Clayburn Radford and wife Emma Radford, to Lunnie Garrett and wife, Imogene Garrett, property in Shoal Creek township.

J. M. Cook and wife, Nancy A Cook, to Don Cook and wife, Pauline Cook, property in Marble.

N. A. Quinn and wife, Emma Quinn, to Hedden Stiles and wife Edith Stiles, property in Shoal Creek township

Oscar R. Davis to Lorence Dockery, property in Beaverdam township.

G. W. Stuart and wife, Eva Lou Stuart, to L. J. Postell and wife, Ellen Postell, property in Hothouse township

L. J. Postell and wife, Ellen Postell, to Earl T. Postell and few days here. wife, Ida Lou Postell, property in Cherokee county

Van B. Hughes, Habersham county, Ga., to A. M. Crowder Rebecca Crowder. and wife, property in Cherokee county.

George W. Hampton to Mrs W. B. Johnson, property in Cherokee county. Mary Swanson and Ella Swan-

on to J. A. Shields, property in Cherokee county

Jack Stribling and wife, Mamie Levy Stribling, to L. L. Ezzell and wife, Alyne W. Ezzell, lots in town of Andrews. J. G. Jones and wife, to Max

Price, property in Shoal Creek township Viola Price Mitchell and husband, Carl Mitchell, Maxine P. Jones and husband, J. L. Jones.

Ruby P. Sims and husband, How-

ard Sims, to Hedden Stiles and

by the opinion of leading medical, hospital, and public health authorities, who have recommended that the Red Cross undertake this farreaching national blood program.

wife, Edith Stiles, property in Cherokee county.

Mae Slayton and husband, T. O. Slayton, to Thomasine Slayton, property in Murphy township. G. W. Stuart and Eva Stuart,

to Freed Townsend, property in herokee county. Margaret N. Witherspoon, ex-

scutrix of estate of D. Witherspoon, deceased, to Asa James and wife, Ella James, property in Murphy township.

#### Culberson

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickey and children spent the week-end here ith Mrs. G. E. Dickey, Mr. Dicky has a position with TVA at Wautaga Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Killian of Murphy moved here last week. Mr. Killian is manager of L. M. Shields' store here.

Howard Arp and Miss Etta Cale ere married last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Swanson and children and the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Cunningham and children attended church services here Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Cunningham preached the sermon

Paul Lance of Murphy, Route was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Keaser of Englewood, Tenn., returned me last Friday after spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris moved back here from Canton, Ohio, last week

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trammel of Cartersville, Ga., visited friends and relatives here over the week-

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To prepare citrus fruits for salads, the outside and underskin of citrus fruits will come off very easily if such fruits are placed in hot water a few minutes before peeling. Segments separate more easily too

For folks who like the flavor of bananas try adding one fully ripe banana to one cup of mayonnaise dressing and blend with an egg beater. This is a good dressing for fruit salad.

Eye appeal is important in rous ing the appetite. White foods, such es mashed potatoes, rice or maca-

Homemakers Hints roni may be given a gay and fespaprika, chopped parsley, or chives.

Grow garnish greens - parsley, chives, and endive can be grown in kitchen window boxes or in herb garden. Everyday foods look better and taste better with a fresh, crisp appearance when serv-

ed with these garnishes.

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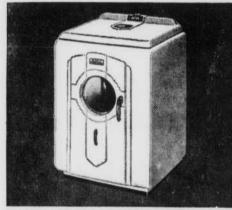
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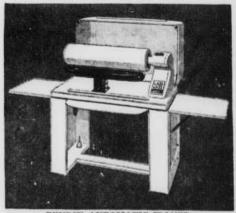
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