

Mrs. Holloway, 98, Buried Thursday

Aged Lady of Reddies River Community Passed Away Tuesday of Last Week

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Holloway were held at Reddies River church on Thursday. A large crowd attended the last rites, which were conducted by Rev. Ed O. Miller. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Holloway was 98 years old and was born at Pilot Mountain. Early in life her parents moved to Wilkes county where she spent practically all her life. She was the widow of D. K. Holloway, who passed away twenty-one years ago. She joined the Methodist church during her girlhood and was known widely for her splendid Christian character and service to her neighbors and needy who might come within her bounty. She was a member of Union church at the time of her death, uniting with this congregation some seventy years ago. Mrs. Holloway was active until about five years ago when both her sight and hearing failed.

Surviving are three children, the oldest of whom is 73 years old. The children are J. M. Holloway of Winston-Salem; Mrs. J. C. Mitchell of Wilkesboro and J. R. Holloway, with whom the deceased had made her home for many years at Reddies River. Twenty-four grandchildren and forty-two great-grandchildren also survive.

HARRILL ANNOUNCES CORN CLUB CHAMPION

The state 4-H Corn club championship for 1934 has been awarded to Charles Galloway, 14-year-old Clay county boy, it was announced by L. R. Harrill, club leader at State college.

He grew 137 bushels of Holcomb's Prolific corn on one acre of land at a cost of 22 cents a bushel.

As state champion, Galloway has been given a one-year scholarship to State college by the Barrett company. He won in competition with more than 1,200 corn club members who used 100 pounds of nitrate of soda as a top dresser for an acre of corn.

He broke the land to a depth of 10 inches. On April 28 he planted a high grade of Holcomb's Prolific seed. The crop was fertilized with 400 pounds of a 4-8-4 mixture and top dressed with 100 pounds of nitrate of soda.

He kept a record of the time spent in cultivating the crop, showing that he worked 80-1-2 hours and the team worked 34 hours. The demonstration was conducted under the supervision of D. G. Allison, Clay county farm agent.

Galloway has been an active member of the local 4-H club in his community for three years and plans to continue his club work for another year.

Lincoln Heights News

The regular monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held Tuesday, February 12, at eight o'clock. All parents are requested to be present.

The Knoxville College quartet, a group of talented young singers, will appear at the school on Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock. The quartet is on tour through North and South Carolina and this is one of its appearances on the return trip. It is hoped that a large number of friends and patrons will attend. A nominal admission will be charged.

ITCH GERMS KILLED IN 30 MINUTES

Bissett's S. L. penetrates the skin, kills the germs and relieves itching. Price 50c. Manufactured and guaranteed by National Laboratories, Inc., Greensboro, N. C. For Sale at Horton Drug Store.

WANT ADS

DEMAND PAR-T-PAK Ginger Ale. The Nehl labels means quality Quarts (not 28 oz.) 10c deposit 5c. Don't accept a substitute. 9-24-34

FOR RENT—Two furnished bedrooms, close in. Apply at The Journal-Patriot office. 1t.

FIRE—You must have fire. Burn wood, it is cheaper. Call 464-J for stove wood, fire wood, heater wood and kindling. **KEY CITY WOOD YARD.** 2-14-35

FOR SALE—One pair fine horses, well broke; weight 2400 pounds. Will sell at bargain. See Ernest Pearson, Moravian Falls, N. C. 2-11-35 (M)-pd

Paynesia prescription, one treatment guaranteed to cure rheumatism, piles, indigestion, constipation, blood pressure, lumbago. Works like the hand of God. Price \$2.00. B. F. Braddy, Hopewell, Va. 2-11-35

If the Colonel Ever Awards a Medal for Usefulness



Adapted from cartoon in Nashville Banner

Farmers In North Carolina Appreciate County Agents

MOTHER OF PROF. STORY SUCCEUMBS

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Story attended the local schools of her community and the Normal School at Boone under Prof. I. W. Thomas for a time, following which, she taught in the schools of the Blue Ridge section for three years.

She was married to Joshua Clingman Story April 8, 1886, and together they built a home on Middle Fork of New River four miles north of Blowing Rock where they resided for more than thirty years. Soon after the death of her husband on July 6, 1916 Mrs. Story moved to Blowing Rock where she lived until her death.

Mrs. Story and her husband both professed faith in Christ and were together baptized and united with the Laurel Fork Baptist church about 1890 where her membership remained until about twelve years ago when she carried her letter to the Blowing Rock Baptist church. She had through the years been interested in the religious life of her children and other people and in her later years found much delight in the activities of church work.

She is survived by the following children: T. E. Story, Wilkesboro; Mrs. P. E. Nelson, Dayton, Oregon; Mrs. Pearl Hartley, Boone; I. E. Story, Blowing Rock; A. W. Story, Lenoir; A. L. Story, Lenoir; L. C. Story, Cleveland, Ohio; Perry Story, Cleveland, Ohio; Everett Story, Blowing Rock; Mrs. Earl Coffey, Conover; Dewey Story, Blowing Rock. The following children preceded Mrs. Story to the grave: Maggie, Letcher and Roy.

A half brother, George H. Day, of Johnson City, also survives. Funeral service was conducted at Blowing Rock Baptist church Sunday afternoon at two o'clock with the pastor, Rev. Roy Davis, in charge, assisted by the Presbyterian pastor, Rev. Mr. Buchanan. Interment was in Laurel Fork cemetery.

ADJUSTMENT PAYMENTS REACH HUGE FIGURE
North Carolina farmers who are participating in the crop adjustment programs have received a total of \$13,141,978.98 in rental and benefit payments.

These payments include all checks distributed from the beginning of the AAA in 1933 up to December 31, 1934, according to Dean I. O. Schaub, of State college.

However, the figure above does not include all the payments due the growers for their part in the 1934 program, the dean says, since some of the payments are still being made.

Cotton growers received the largest amount of the total payments, having gotten \$7,090,603.16. Tobacco growers came next with payments of \$5,658,055.02, while corn-hog producers received \$323,125.01 and wheat growers \$70,195.79.

The \$1,089,915.26 spent in administering the program in this state went largely to pay the wages of county and community committeemen, and farmers appointed to assist with the programs.

Guy Lyon Showing New Type Battery Radio; Economical
The Lyon Electric company in Wilkesboro, owned and operated by Guy Lyon, is showing an entirely new type of battery radio for use in homes where power line connections are not available.

The Sentinel six-volt radio which Mr. Lyon now has on display is operated by the usual type of automobile battery and one battery will last for several years. Mr. Lyon estimates that the cost of keeping the battery charged for the operation of the radio is only 50 cents per month. This new type is calculated to make radio very popular in the rural sections where power is not available.

Ida Mae Happy Again



PAS

CAZIZ, O. . . . Ida Mae Stahl 36, (above), is happy again. She's back at work in her beloved coal mine, digging coal. Last year Ohio's Mine Chief found a law that said women couldn't work in coal mines. But Ida Mae owns part of the mine and the courts reversed the decision.

Reports received by the agricultural extension service of State College from the various counties indicate that the work of the county farm agent is being more and more appreciated by the great group of thoughtful, progressive farmers who are attempting to put the agriculture of North Carolina on a profitable, self-sustaining basis. During the recent Christmas season, groups of farmers contributed gifts to the agents in cash, cars, food, clothing and other remembrances. These groups seemingly realized that the agents have worked day and night for the past two years especially, giving freely of their time and energy to aid farmers in their problems.

There have been, of course, some irritations at the operations of the compulsory laws but this has been no fault of the farm agents. In every case, they have championed the cause of the farmers and have sought to do that which was best under the circumstances. The labor of these agents has been largely responsible for the successful administration of the AAA programs and for bringing new profits to land-owners. Farmers, on the other hand, have cooperated with the agents in a commendable way which speaks well for the future of farming in the State.

With the new programs planned for the future, it is felt at the college that no county can be without the services of these farm representatives.

Morganton, Feb. 8.—The darling of a negro lunch room operator who admits he was "scared to death" prevented a robbery and holdup here and three bandits fled from the scene leaving their shotgun behind them in the hands of their intended victim.

INVISIBLE ARMOR AGAINST WINTER'S ILLS
Overshoes and umbrellas keep you dry in rainy weather. But these alone cannot prevent sickness. To protect yourself against the millions of dangerous germs that wait to attack a "run-down" body, you need plenty of vitamin A. This magic food element is your first line of defense against infection.

A pleasant, sure way to fortify your system with vitamin A is furnished in MCKESSON'S VITAMIN CONCENTRATE TABLETS OF COD LIVER OIL. These chocolate-coated tablets also bring you "sunshine" vitamin D—and the important minerals, calcium and phosphorus.

Each tablet brings you all the vitamins in one teaspoonful of U. S. P. X. (revised 1934) Cod Liver Oil. Six small tablets daily will help you ward off sickness, and bring you new strength and vitality. Get them at your druggist's, and start on them today! A dollar bottle brings you 100 of MCKESSON'S VITAMIN CONCENTRATE TABLETS.

Read Journal-Patriot ads.

Kiwanians Hear About Col. Cleveland and Wilkes History During Revolution

Prof. T. E. Story Delivers Address Filled With Interesting Facts

Members of the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis Club listened Friday noon with intense interest to an address by Prof. T. E. Story about Colonel Benjamin Cleveland and Wilkes county in its early stages prior to and during the American Revolution.

The club opened its meeting with singing America and the invocation by Rev. H. K. King, Methodist pastor. Following the luncheon a number of business affairs were taken up. Chairman of the public affairs committee read a letter from the Morganton club in behalf of the State School for Deaf at Morganton asking the local club to pass a resolution asking the legislature to appropriate as liberally as possible for the support of that institution. The resolution was adopted.

Harold Kay, manager of the Liberty Theatre, was taken in as a new member of the club and he was presented with the Kiwanis button by Dr. F. C. Hubbard. R. W. Gwyn was a guest of J. B. McCoy and Little Miss Emily Olive was a guest of her father, Rev. Eugene Olive.

J. R. Hix had the program and presented Prof. Story, who is secretary of the club. Due to the fact that the business session consumed much of the time Prof. Story did not give all the facts he had in store about Wilkes county's leading hero in the American Revolution but his address was of much interest.

He stated that Ben Cleveland was of direct descent of Oliver Cromwell, famous in English history, and that he was born at Bull Run in Virginia. When he moved to this section while a comparatively young man he settled on the headquarters of what is now Roaring River, later moving to Ronda. Cleveland was an aggressive hunter and had faced grave dangers in the wilds of the Blue Ridge among hostile Indians.

He was influential at the state's capitol in getting Wilkes incorporated as a county and was appointed head of the justices for the county, as well as head of the militia and bondsman for the county officers. He was Wilkes county's first representative to the legislature.

In the period of the American Revolution Col. Cleveland hanged a number of Tories on the Tory Oak in Wilkesboro and organized one of the main units for the Battle of King's Mountain, using the historic Rendevous Mountain between Reddies River and Lewis Fork Creek as a gathering ground for what was one of the most aggressive contingents in the Americans who routed the British under the command of General Ferguson at King's Mountain in an hour's time.

Prof. Story went on to relate history that showed that Col. Cleveland was active throughout the war and of the number of Tories he hanged. He told of how he was captured in Ashe county by a Tory by the name of Riddle and of how he later performed the duty of hanging the Tory who affected his capture.

A Long Sentence
"Do you take this woman till death do you part?" demanded the parson.
"Don't I get any time off for good behavior?" retorted the groom cruelly.

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MARK-DOWN RUG SALE

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