

Items About Corners as Goes... From

Here and There

People You Know Who Move About

Mrs. Horace Russell, of Pores Knob, underwent a tonsil operation Tuesday at the Wilkes hospital.

A son was born at the Wilkes hospital on November 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, of Roaring River.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McNeill, of Cricket, a daughter on November 19 at the Wilkes hospital.

Mr. Ray Watts, of Wilkesboro, is spending the Thanksgiving season at Baltimore with his brother, Mr. Bud Watts, who is engaged in war work there.

Little Miss Bonnie Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Nichols, is recovering from a tonsil operation performed Tuesday at the Wilkes hospital.

Miss Ina Myers, who holds a responsible clerical position in Charlotte, spent the week-end in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Myers.

Mrs. J. B. McCoy returned several days ago from a visit with her daughter, Miss Emily McCoy, who has a position in Arlington, Va., and with her son, Cadet Robert McCoy, at West Point, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ellis and sons, Bill and Blair, of Raleigh, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ellis' sisters, Mrs. B. R. Underwood, Mrs. Gordon Forester and Miss Mabel Hendren.

Mr. Ralph Duncan, well known local business man, was in Asheville Friday for a meeting of the Carolina Mountain Telephone Company, of which he is president.

Mr. Leonard Vyne left this week on a visit to his daughter, Cpt. Louise Vyne Tait, WAC, at Fort Benning, Ga., and after spending a few days at Fort Benning will go on to Florida where business matters will claim his attention.

Ensign Pete Kulynych will return to Norfolk, Va., tomorrow after spending several days in Wilkesboro with his wife, the former Miss Roena Bullis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Bullis. Ensign Kulynych is now on active sea duty.

Major M. D. Phillips, who has been spending several days in the Wilkesboro with his sister, Mrs. G. T. Mitchell, and brother, Dr. E. N. Phillips, returned yesterday to Aterbury, Indiana, where he is connected with the army ordnance department.

John M. Osborne, second-class seaman, has returned to Bainbridge, Md., after spending several days here with his uncle, Ex-Sheriff Presley E. Brown, and his brothers, Messrs. Paul and Archie Lee Osborne. John has just completed his boot training at Bainbridge.

Mr. Sam Poteate, of 209 Fourth street, North Wilkesboro, has added a new son, Steven Blaine Poteate, to his family of seven children. His brother, 15-months-old the 3rd of November who's name is Richard Shelton, has given up all hopes of remaining the pet baby of the family. Steven arrived the 7th of November to his mother, Mrs. Sam Poteate. She was Miss Myrtle Anderson before her marriage in 1930. His father has been employed at the Turner White Casket company for about 20 years. The second largest member of the family wrote this because he plans to be a reporter when he grows up. Bobby Lee is his name and he is twelve.

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Visits Home



Pvt. Horace T. Pless, Jr., now stationed at Columbia, S. C., spent an enjoyable furlough of 11 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pless, of Reddies River route one. While on his furlough he enjoyed very much attending his church and Sunday school, of which he is a member, and has been for the past two years—Mountain Valley Baptist church. He was a faithful member and church worker. His Sunday school class, and church miss him very much. Mountain Valley church members will pray for the safe return of all boys who have answered their country's call. Pvt. Pless graduated at Millers Creek high school in April, 1944, and entered the service June 16, 1944.—Contributed.

Gryder, of North Wilkesboro route one, and Wilson Gryder, of the army somewhere in France; Mrs. George Dancy and Mrs. John Nichols, of North Wilkesboro route one, and two half sisters, Mrs. Edgar Clonch and Miss Myrtle Gryder, of North Wilkesboro; also many nieces and nephews, and a host of friends to mourn their loss.

"Parkington" Role Brings New Greer

As Susie Parkington, Greer Garson gives a potent, albeit figurative right to the jaw of shy, reticent Mrs. Chips and all the other good, strong, humanitarian characters that catapulted her to fame.

Although Miss Garson continues to be married in her new screen role, that is the only point in com-

mon between "Mrs. Parkington" and her other screen patrons, "Mrs. Parkington", in which she is co-starred with Walter Pidgeon, opens today at the Liberty theatre.

In the first place, the "new" Miss Garson isn't even a redhead, or at least her natural red tresses don't show in M-G-M's picturization of the lusty Louis Bromfield novel. She's a brunette, a flashy one.

In the second place, she is extravagantly costumed. Instead of the 10 staid, sober costumes she wore in "Madam Curie", Miss Garson says she has 30 beautiful, exciting ones.

In the third, fourth and fifth places, Miss Garson is not reticent as she was in "Mrs. Chips" not public-spirited as she was in "Blossoms in the Dust", not self-sacrificing as she was in "Random Harvest," not unworshipful as she was in "Madame Curie".

As Susie Parkington, she is gay, witty, wise and worldly. Even the 84-year-old Susie has admirers, and Miss Garson is among them.

"I like Susie Parkington immensely", Miss Garson confessed. "She is a fascinating person, possessing an insatiable curiosity."

"She is good, of course", Miss Garson added, a bit sadly, it seemed, "but I try to indicate that she just might, on occasion, be otherwise."

Miss Garson settled her dashing chapeau a bit more firmly on her black hair and continued earnestly:

"No person is completely good, or completely bad. It may be a cliché but it's nonetheless true that there is good and bad in all of us. Motion pictures will really come of age when screen characters are permitted to be good, spiced with bad, and bad, sweetened with good."

Cutting Tops Costs 19 Bushels of Corn

A. J. Wilkerson of Marlon route two, found that cutting tops cost him 19 bushels of corn per acre this year in a test which he conducted in cooperation with Farm Agent S. L. Homewood of McDowell county, reports Enos Blair, extension agronomist at State College.

A field of good, bottom-land corn was selected for the demonstration. Corn tops were cut on a portion of the field and the remainder of the crop was left to grow normally. The tops were cut at just the right time to make good roughage, or just as the

shucks were turning brown.

When the corn was measured, the yield was 83 bushels per acre, where the tops were cut and 82 bushels where the corn was not topped. The average weight of ears was 16 ounces in the second plot as compared with only 11 ounces where the tops were cut, according to Homewood.

"The grain simply could not mature properly when the plants were deprived of so many leaves", Blair said, in discussing the demonstration. "This test is proof of the old teaching that the grower who cut tops, or pulled fodder, pays a big price for his roughage by a reduction in the yield of his corn and, in addition, throws away the

extra labor spent in doing the work."

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