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Sweet Days Are Here Again For Many Alleghany People

Guernsey Sale Expected To Draw Crowd Friday

634 Lambs Sold In Pool; Bring Total Of \$10,126

J. R. Gambill Makes Biggest Shipment Of Any Of 64 Farmers With 76 Lambs

In the second co-operative lamb shipment of the season, 634 Alleghany county lambs were sold, bringing a total of \$10,126.00. R. E. Black, county agent, announced this week.

Choice lambs brought \$19.50 per hundred; good lambs, \$18.50 and medium lambs, \$17.00, he explained. Out of the total of 634 lambs, 361 graded choice.

Mr. Black pontied out that the lambs sold for an exceptionally good price this year and that an official of Swift and Company where the lambs were sold, stated that it was one of the best markets of the season.

Of the 64 farmers selling lambs in this pool, J. R. Gambill shipped the greatest number, sending 76 lambs to the market.

Will Hold Story Hour At Library

Mrs. Carrie H. Jones Will charge of the auction sale of Conduct Program For Children Each Saturday

A children's Story Hour will be J. F. Fletcher, 87. county library each Saturday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 with Mrs. Carrie H. Jones, librarian, in charge, it was announced this week.

Jones explained that all Beloved Baptist Leader Active Mrs. f four ween the ages child and

aturday morning

Mrs. Jones pointed out that the hour was set on Saturday morn- olina, died at three a. m. Saturing since schools will soon be day at the Wilkes hospital. open and it was felt that this was the only hour children would be several years had made his home market, representing 12 clubs. free to attend. She urged that in North Wilkesboro with a

Curb Market Sales Show Big Increase; July Record Month

GUERNSEY ASS'N SEC'Y

cattle, Friday.

64 Women, Representing 12 **Clubs** Participate In Marketing Fresh Foods

The total volume of business of he Roaring Gap curb market under the sponsorship of the home demonstration clubs of the county, has shown a substantial increase during this season with receipts from July, alone, amount-ing to \$2,907.53, Mrs. Isom Wagoner, home agent and manager of the market, announced this week. The total receipts for this season, including the months of June and July, amounted to \$3,239.26. In comparison with last year's sales, this is more than half the total amount sold during the entire season with August and September, the biggest months for the market, yet to come, Mrs.

Wagoner pointed out. R. A. McLaughlin, secretary of National Guernsey Breed-The biggest item on the market ers Association, will be in is listed as food and takes in akes, canned foods and fresh purebred-registered Guernsey home-cooked foods. Total receipts from foods in 1945 amount-

ed to \$1,889.89 for the four months the market was in operation. Total receipts on poultry, the second largest item was \$1,507.61 **Prominent Ashe** F.ggs. the third largest item Minister Dies, brought \$1,095.90, it was pointed out. Other foods, including dairy products and fresh vegetables.

along with handicrafts brought the total sales up to \$6,372.46. Mrs. Wagoner pointed out the great advantage of the market, 87. since it not only brings money e than half a century one

into the county, but provides a of the outstanding Baptist minmarket for foods that would probisters in northwestern North Carably never be sold otherwise. A total of 65 Alleghany county

home demonstration club women The beloved minister who for are now selling products on the free to attend. She urged that in North Whitesbord what a when the market was opened in the served as a member of the Alle-every child in town attend and daughter, Mrs. W. R. Absher, sus-that as many from the county and a broken shoulder early as possible come to the Story as week in a fall, was carried of the year in 1944, 17 women as possible come to the story as week in a fall, where he became When the market was opened in were participating, representing

Sourwood and white clover honey is now being taken from these and other bee hives in Alleghany. And because of the sugar shortage, honey is being double enjoyed by many. **County Students Attending Funeral Held For**

Prominent Alleghany County Citizen Passes At The Age Of 73

Funeral service for John C. lalsey, 73, one of Alleghany ounty's most prominent citizens, vas held Saturday, July 27, at the Piney Creek Methodist church vith Eld. S. G. Caudill and Rev. E. W. Thompson officiating. In-Veterans who are being taught

terment followed in the church inder the on-the job farm trainemetery. ng program are making a series Mr. Halsey died Thursday, July of trips to the N. C. State Test 25, following an illness of three Farm on field trips, James A. Gra-

years, most of which time he had ham, assistant director of the test spent in bed. farm reported this week. The son of the late Ira and Zylphia Halsey, he was born and from Caldwell county and Geo. eered in Alleghany. He was ed- Nesbitt, vocational agriculture

had been a member of the Piney

Mr. Halsey was married in 1899

o Miss Lelia McMillan, who sur-

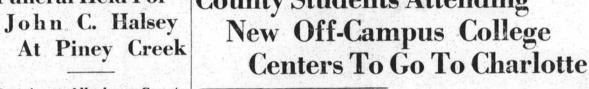
Collins, of Asheville, and Mrs.

A. Thompson, of Sparta, also

survive. Two grandchildren.

eacon for the past 25 years.

ucated in the county schools, and teacher from Elk Park, visited public education, he spent a long from Alleghany and Watauga



Farmers

State Test Farm Few Registered Last Week: Others May Do So **Visited By Vets**

Miss Clyde Fields, superintend-**On-The-Job-Training Proving** ent of schools, announced this **Popular With Future** week Alleghany county veterans

registered for of-campus college enters would, under the present setup, go to Charlotte as this is the nearest approved center to While few veterans registered st week, because of the inter-est, it is believed that more will,

Later

ater on. The location of the centers was The location of the centers was determined by registration and announcement was made from attend as will a number of county July 20, a group of 50 men Raleigh this week that 12 centers agents in this area. had been assured so far. These

will be at Albemarle, Burlington, Picnic Parties Charlotte, Fayetteville, Gastonia, Goldsboro, Hendersonville, Mur-

31 Registered Animals To Be Sold At Auction; Prizes To Be Awarded

Best Herds Will

Be Represented

Many Of State's

A large number of dairy farmers from this area as well as others are expected to attend the purebred - registered Guernsey cattle sale to be held at the State Fest Farm at Transou on Friday, when animals from some of the est herds in North Carolina will be auctioned off.

The sale is to be sponsored by he North Carolina Guernsey Breeders Association, the N. C. Extension Service and local milk companies, with local business firms also cooperating.

Instead of holding two separte sales as were held in Alleghany and Ashe counties last year, the sales are being combined this year. The sale Friday is expected to attract a large crowd of dairymen, and others interested in improving the dairy program through better breeding. The sale will open at 1:00 o'clock. Around 26 heifers and five oung bulls are to be consigned o the sale from a number of he most outstanding herds in North Carolina. Since these prize animals are to be sold at auction, farmers of this area will have an opportunity to secure some fine animals with high production records.

Through the cooperation of the local milk companies, Kraft Foods, Carnation and Coble a number of valuable prizes in dairy equipment are to be given away to farmers attending.

J. H. Arey, in charge of the Dairy Division N. C. Extension, will

R. / the N ional Guernsey Association, will be in charge of the sale. In addition to Mr. Arey,

Crowd Parkway

kind to be conducted in the coun- critically ill on Friday. ty.

Many Tourists Visit In County Jagan an apprenticeship as a

A record number of tourists are passing through Sparta and visiting at various points in the county this season.

The three tourist homes in Sparta, Wayside Inn, Blue Ridge, and Richardson's Tourist home, as well as Cool Spring on the Twin Oaks Mountain report a record business with a full house most every night. Owners of these tourist homes report that they turn away hundreds of travelers every week.

Graystone Inn at Roaring Gap has had one of the biggest seasons since the war began, it was pointed out and is booked for weeks in advance.

One problem, however, confronts all tourists, that of food. It is understood that another restaurant will soon be opened on Main Street.

OPA To Retain **Records One Year**

Manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, and all other persons required under price control regulations to have kept records must preserve them until July 1. 1947, the State Office of Price Administration announced today The action, effective Tuesday was taken in order to enable OPA to carry on the powers and duties directed to it under the executive order signed by President Truman, Tuesday, it was pointed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doughton of Washington, D. C., are visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Tommye Pugh returned to her home in Erwin, Tenn., after a week's visit with the Coxes.

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5 clubs. This number has stead-Rev. Mr. Fletcher was born November 11, 1858, in Ashe county, a son of the late John and Barbara Johnston Fletcher, At

the age of 14 he left home and printer. Two years later he returned home and attended school

near Jefferson. At the age of 17 he was teaching school and at the age of 18 began his ministry. He served many churches in there are still a number of va-

northwestern North Carolina and cancies to be filled in both the was continuously in the ministry high school and elementary until he resigned as pastor of grades, Miss Clyde Fields, super-Southside Baptist church in High intendent of schools, announced Point in 1924.

In addition to his work in the ministry, Rev. Mr. Fletcher was to be completed at an early date a writer and was author of a and will be announced soon. widely circulated book entitled Miss Fields pointed out that a 'A History of the Ashe County, teachers' meeting would be called

N. C. and New River, Va., Bap- before the opening of schools and ton Halsey, Sparta. tist Associations," which was pub- that each teacher would be no-(Continued on Page 4) ified in advance.

ilv increased until it has reached the present high mark.

More Teachers Still Needed vives. Two daughters, Mrs. W. B.

With the opening of Alleghany county schools set for August 26,

John Bryan Collins and Shirley Ann Thompson and three sisters, Mrs. Ennice Hash of Piney Creek; Mrs. A. M. Edwards, of Galax, and Mrs. W. S. Edwards, of Char- REV. H. P. MYERS TO lotte, also survive.

Pallbearers were nephews of this week. However, the list is expected the deceased: Iley Edwards, Char-

lotte; Zeno Halsey, Galax; Carl Hash, Piney Creek; Ray Hash, Piney Creek; John Frank McMilan, Mouth of Wilson and Clin-

Flower girls were: Mrs. Ray Hash, Mrs. Edwin Duncan, Mrs 4. V. Choate, Mrs. Amos Wagon er, Mrs. Hugh Choate, Miss Zell: lash, Mrs. Zeno Halsey, Mrs. Mack Hash, Miss Pearl Fields Miss Clyde Fields, Mrs. Luther Halsey, Mrs. Alton Thompson Mrs. Ralph Gentry, Mrs. T. R. Burgiss, Miss Jean McMillan, Mrs. Wayne Waddell, Mrs. Clennel Richardson, Mrs. Clinton Halsey, Miss Bettie Halsey and Mrs. Wallace Halsey

Theatre Is Under New Management

Paul Dearman, Jr., of Statesville, today took over the manperience in theatre management and is a veteran of World War II. In the game Saturday, Shep- His name, through error, was not Both the Spartan and Parkway herd and Billings pitched for on the list published previously theatres were leased from Ben G.

Mr. Dearman said that for the for Scottville. Sunday, Camp-present, the shows would be held bell was Scottville's pitcher and Mountain at the regular time with mati-nees on Saturday afternoons. Pond Mountain. Sixteen extra

phy, Rocky Mount, Wilmington and useful term in this office. He counties will view the farm. and Asheville. On their field trip, experiments

Altogether 1.228 students filled Creek Primitive Baptist church in Turkish tobacco as well as out application blanks during the since 1899 and had served as a Burley are shown the group and registration period, but many the best methods of raising of catcame from towns where only one tle, sheep and farming methods or two students applied. The in general, are emphasized, Mr. The on-the-job farm training

> tend. ing and operating the centers. The Greater University was

also authorized to enter into a contract with the Veterans Ad-Revival services will begin ministration regarding the rates to be charged for veterans which sou Methodist church with Rev. will be made substantially the same as those for nonveterans. P. M. Grumman estimated that tuition might be something like \$4 a quarter hour, or \$60 an academic quarter. He said that the school year would consist of three

quarters, making the total tui-(Continued on Page 4)

Sparta Defeats Lansing And Nathan's Creek; Give Schedule

Sparta won both games play- | base hits were scored by Scotted last week end, defeating ville.

Lansing at Lansing on Saturday Laurel Springs defeated Nathan's Creek Saturday on the by a score of 16 to 6 and defeatng Nathan's Creek on the local West Jefferson diamond by a liamond, Sunday, by a score of score of 10 to 6. Miller pitched

16 to 7. Scottville won two games, deeating Roans Creek on Saturday runs were scored by either team. at Roans Creek by a score of 8

score of 24 to 0.

Scottville and Bower for Roans in this paper. Reeves and R. W. Barr. An- Creek. No home runs were scornouncement was made of this several weeks ago when the plans were first revealed a triple, double and single hit Spencer pitching for West Je

Groups Should Write District Rangers For Reservations, Officials point out.

More and more people from committee said that it would not out of the state as well as those be feasible to establish a college who live in the counties nearby center where less than 30 students are using the Parkway for sightsignified their willingness to at- seeing and picnicing, Parkway officials reported "this week. In The Greater University of fact, so many tourists are visiting North Carolina was made the here that the officials have asked committee's agent in administer- that they be notified in order that they might have facilities for them to use.

Schools, churches, fraternal organizations and the like more and more are planning trips there and if they desire accommodations, are asked to notify District Ranger Granville Liles in charge of The Bluff; District Ranger Ellsworth who is headquartered at the Rocky Knob Maintence Area; District Ranger G. B. Lilés, Sparta or Ranger Griggs or Warden Reeves of Cumberland Knob.

By their asking people to write for reservations, does not mean that they are less welcome, Park-way officials pointed out, but that they will be better able to serve when you get there.

Sparta Group Are Guests At Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Wellborn. of Independence, Va., entertainfor Nathan's Creek and Sheets ed a group of Sparta people at. for Laurel Springs. No home a camping party on New River. runs were scored by either team. Those enjoying the five-day George Shepherd, whose name trip were Mr. and Mrs. Walter agement of the Spartan Theatre to 2 and defeating Pond Moun-here. Mr. Dearman has had ex-tain Sunday by the overwhelming presented to this office, is eligible wards, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Edto play on the Scottville team. Reeves, Misses Ann Thom, and Linda Reeves, Bill and Tom Reeves and Chap Edwards. Sunday guests of the group hi-chided Mr. and Mrs. Alton Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

West Jefferson was defeated b

Sunday, West Jefferson d



The Osborne Memorial church at Piney Creek will be dedicated Sunday, August 4, in connection with the decoration service there. Rev. W. H. Handy will deliver the decoration sermon, while the dedication service will be conducted by Rev. J. R. (Jesse) Shumake, of Sugar Grove, Va., Rev. W. H. Caldwell and Rev. W. A. Hash.

Church To Be Dedicated Sunday

/as announced this week. He will be assisted by the pasor. Rev. Wm. C. Crummett. The ublic is cordially invited to at-

nd.

CONDUCT SERVICES

program is given veterans under

the G. I. Bill and is sponsored

by the State Department of Ag-

Fraham pointed out.

riculture.

Sunday at 8 o'clock at the Tran-Howard P. Myers, Jr., pastor of the Hickory Grove Methodist church in Charlotte in charge, it