CANTON EMPLOYES RE-TURN TO WORK

Canton Enterprise, Mar. 14. The strike which has been in progress here for the past six weeks, ended Tuesday afternoon when the remaining members of the union met and decided to surrender their card and return to work.

The plant was partially opened about ten days ago when the soda mill began operations. The sulphite department and additional sections have opened the past fow days and it has been stated that other part will be in operation within thirty days, or as soon as market conditions will permit.

It was announced that the soda mill would open on a non-union basis March 3rd, at which time members of the union are reported to have returned to work. Since that time men have gradually gone in and Tuesday the organization decided that it was seemingly impossible to hold the men together longer. They thereupon surrendered their cards and signified their intention to roturn to work. Several hundred have signed up and are awaiting orders to return to their places. However, we have been informed that between fifty and one hundred men have so far not turned in their cards and have expressed themselves as not going to return to work, but will move to another town.

It is understood the men are sur rendering their cards and returning to work under the conditions set forth in a letter from Reuben B. Robertson to the employes prior to the resumption of operations—the 1923 wage scale and three shifts of eight hours each.

Canton has been hard hit during the strike and shut down, and while a number of her citizens would have been glad to see the men win, yet they are anxious for full operations of the mill to begin to see bus ness conditions improve.

WILLETS

It has been such a long ole time since Willets items have appeared in the Journal that we want people to know we are still on the map. seems that someone wrote last wee and forgot to sign their name. W hope this will meet better luck.

The old Rhodolite mines tha Colonel Jones has labored over fe so many years has been taken over into new hands. Everything is on t! "boom" and from the way thing lookWillets will soon be a very pros perous little place. Capt. "Bob" Perry from New York, and Mr. I. J. Council, of Waynesville are managing the mines, Several men have been employed already and with the coming of spring they are expecting more employes. New machinery, i being installed daily, and a new rad set, which will be of great interes to the Willets people..

Mr. U. S. Jones and a party from New York, were visitors at the Rub-City lodge this past week.

Mr. M. J. Long, Jr., of Mt. Pleas ant, Tenn., was in Willets Friday night. He is considering the job a drafts man with the Rhodolite Co.

There is also a lumber Co. in operation here which has employed several of the men who have beer out of employment since the Cham pion Fibre works have closed down.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burrell." a (son, March 16, 1924.

Mr. Bob Long, who moved to Sunburst some time ago was in Willet last week end.

Miss Helen Owen took the sev enth grade on a camp supper Tuca day afternoon. Those present were Misses Bonnie Dillard, Florence Blan cton, Bethel Crawford, Messrs Guy Sutton Glenn Jones, Glenn Robinson and Glenn Parris. Miss Lois Hall was an invited guest.

Jeter Snider, Birdell Snider, Lois Hall, Helen Owen, Orville Terre'l. and Caribelle Sprinkle motored to Waynesville, Monday night to the

Mr. Lloyd and Edwin Robinson went to Beta Sunday night to a play the year. Jones reports crops in good given by the B. Y. P. U.

Mr. Arthur Case, who is work ing at Smokemont was at home Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Case spent Sunday night in Canton.

Miss Birdell Snider returned home Monday from Webster, where she has been visiting Miss Annie Louise Madison.

Willets Graded School closes April the second. The last two night will be given to commencement exercises. both of Haywood.

Mr. D. G. Bryson spent Monday in Willets.

Mrs. A. I. Keener, Miss Dessie Keener, and Mr. and Mrs. Ensley motored to Sylva Monday.

Mr. Albert Blanton has gone into the mercantile business at Willets. He has also purchased an Overland

SEIMI-MONTHLY FARM NOTES

Raleigh. Mar. 19 .- Thus far, March as been one of the coolest on record. The frequent rainfall and snow have entirely prevented field work. Two or three warm days caused peach and pear buds to swell considerably. Apples were not affected. Several freezes have occurred, but not enough to damage crops materially. Considerable snow and sleet in the western part of the state.

Practically no work has been done on farms during March. The cold cather, rain and snow have prevented operations. This is delaying the usual spring work, which a month go, was ahead of the usual. Farmers are still optimistic of the outlook. They will put forth a maxium acreage effort which will be limited only by the labor supply.

The oat erop has not and will not recover from the earlier and severe cold weather. Some spring planting has occurred. Wheat has only a fair outlook. Rye, the same.

o damage has yet occurred and the weather. Peach and pear buds have calls at Chelsea. They spent the hours ening of Aarmy and Navy personnel, Sylva, last week. yet been damaged. Fruit buds are lyle's chimney jams and never spoke unusually heavy on all types of trees his spring. A considerable increase in the number of trees planted and the new trees coming into bearing is evident in the Sand Hill peach orchard area. With a good crop, a prospect of 25 cars is reasonable for this area. They are counting on more

Much of the winter truck was killed by the winer freezes and the cool weather has held back the crops coniderably at this date, Much interest evident over the state in truck

ed h me gardens. The livestock situation is discouraging in the beef cattle area. Low prices and poor demands are the utstanding features. There is no rticular interest in livestock exept in poultry. Everyone seems incerested in them.

The markets are active for the commodities offered at sale. With improved roads, the usual complaint f inaccessibility cannot be made. The tobacco markets have practically all closed. The cotton sales are nearing the end of the peak, so that here is little activity just now in rketing.

There is perhaps the least farm work being done in March for many vears. Practically no field work has been done. Less than the usual fertilizers are being hauled in spite of the favorable conditions or time vailable for this work. Much that could be done is left undone.

Specific comments received from Farm Notes reporters from all part of the state pertaining to the optinistic views of farmers are as follows: Alleghany thinks that the good roads are the outstanding feature. Watauga says that the cold weather is holding back fruit, Forsyth reports wheat and oats looking better: some frozen-out. Irodell says that the farmers are seeding clover and lespedeza (Japan clover); some spring pats being planted. Richmond county says that there was a cooperative purchase of more than 300 peach trees, while the peach acreage is increasing considerably. Stanly notes a great improvement in poultry and some improvement in dairying. Nash county thinks that the cold weather has probably done damage to the boll weevil. Carteret sizes the situation up by saying that the farmer re generally feeling optimistic for condition. Pender notes that strawberries have been cultivated and for filized; irish potatoes being plante and increased acreage of beans.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. B.Galloway to Mabel Bumgarner. Charlie Morgan to Gracie Hooper. Willie Bramlett to Mrs. Bessie

Gregory. Marvin Green' to Lizzie Forguson,

MEMOIR-LIEUT. R. HAMILTON BE

(By JAMES H. CATHEY

Lieu. Brown was born in the then county of Haywood, Feb. 10, 341. Died at his home, Cullowhee, Oct.

His grandfather was Robt. B Irishman. His father was William Brown, and his mother was a ber of the prominent Rogers family. Lieut. Brown married Miss Bayson, daughter of Capt. Jold Fryson and grand-daughter of Wm. H. Bryson. On her mother's side she was a Davis, one of leading families of that name, w forbear was John Davis of early tlement days. Her maternal great grandfather was Benjamin Allis

From this single example it would be of singular interest to trace the in ter-relationship of families in mountains. Nearly all the old native families are related by consanguinity.

All the families above mentioned are among the leading citizens in the building of the society we now enjoy. Lieut. Brown was a farmer by cupation, but he was interested in the manufacture of lumber and raising and dealing in live stock. His chief delight was in his farm and home, and the comradeship of comrades and friends. He was a delightful comunion and host, not so much because of his conversational powers as for the fellow of ease and comfort that seemed to take possession The fruit outlook is still very good. of all in his simple, genuine and un-When Tennyson took his leave he ex-Hamilton Brown was just such nat-

> urally bon homme gentlemen. soldier. Faithful, fearless, dutifus. Always at mis post of duty. He went to front with Co. A. 16th N. C. Regt, and fought under the personal command of McElroy, Pender, A. P. Hill and Gen. Lee in the Army of Northern Virginia. That would be sufficient praise for any soldier. But the latter part of 1862 his company was transferred to the West after Harper's Ferry and Sharpsburg and Railroad Labor Board rules, legishe served to the end under Coleman, Gragg, at Chicamauga and Hood and has he to Spanish Fort.

takedness and hunger. He was thoughtful and tender and patriotic. He loved all men and above all the It is to him that the State owes the preservation of the battle flag of the historic 39th. That Regiment captured an Indian battery of nine pieces on Sunday of the battle of Chicanauga-so says the "Commission" appointed to locate special achievements of various Southern commands at that one of the world's famous battleficlds.

Lieut. Brown was one of the original friends of Cullowhee N. and I, along with Uncle David Rogers, Judge Davics, David Coward, Dock Bryson, T. A. Cox and many others equally loyal but too numerous to only; it lacks cohesion, able leader-

mention in this brief memoir. Ho was not a man who made any effort at parade. His personality was the certainty of disaster ahead. simplicity simplified. But he was every whit a man. A strong-bodied, trong-hearted human. He reverenced religion and supported the sect of his the case and bringing new matters to e o co with al- manly, christian freefireside and generous board, weor treen to them . He hath the reward of the good. His family surviving are Wm. Brown, Frank Brown and Mrs. Sadie Long.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Thompson, 18 acres in Sylva, \$1,400. J. H. Wilson to Dan M. Allison, lot in Sylva, \$10.00.

J. G. Hipps to Lem Queen, 4 acres in Qualla, \$100.00. J. G. Hipps to L. T. Queen, 4 acres in Qualla, \$175.00.

W. A. Deitz to W. K. Hall 3-4 acres in Cullowhee, \$175.00. J. F. Denton to W. M. Loftis, lot

in Whittier, \$150.00. in Sylva, \$545.00.

CONGRESS HAS NOT

PASSED A BILL (By Wallace Bassford) Washington, D. C., Mar. 20.—Congress has boen in session three and a half months and not a single bill has reached the President for his signature. Last December, when Cona pioneer in this section, a full mod gress met for the long session, President Coolidge delivered a message in which he listed about fifty different pieces of legislation which he deemed necessary or expedient. There was no evidence that he is among those who begin to feel that the country is law-ridden, for, like Oliver Twist, he called for more. Not one of the many laws asked for has been passed, and at the present rate of spoed, when Congress adjourns in mid-summer or early fall, only two or three of the President's suggestions will have been acted upon. Among the important things he asked Congress for are the following Tax reduction, entry into the World Court, reorganization of the foreign service, abolition of tax-exempt securities, opening of intracoastal waterways, a liquor treaty with England, strengthening of the Coast Guard against rum runners, a commission on negro migration, classification of postmasters, placing of prohibition agents, under civil service, legislation for more government buildings in Washington, international action against oil pollution of coast- waters, laws controlling aviation, regllation of radio interference, providing of safe road-lines for vessels, receding of navigation laws, revision of procedure before

affected presence. Tennyson paid the Federal Trade Commission, regrep has been held back by the cold Carlyle one of his usual evening ulation of Alaskan fisheries, strength- Janet, made a business trip woller considerably, but have not in a sort of smoking siesta in Car more airplanes for the Army, more submarines for the Navy, legislation limiting child labor, minimum wage pressed himself as having had a det law for women in Federal jurislightful-hour.-Carlyle replying in kind dictions, creation of Department of Education and Welfare, immigration restriction and regulation of aliens, He was beau ideal Confederate legislation to open veterans' hospitals to all veterans of our wars, authorization to appoint commission to deal with coal situations arising, reorganization of Government departments, federal aid for farm exports, the leasing of Muscle Shoals, relief for persons on government reclamation projects, legislation for highways and forests, super-power development in northeastern States, revision of lation on railroad rate-fixing after the Supreme Court acts on the recapture clauses of the Transporta-His command never saw no truce, ition Act, reconstruction of railroad is visiting her father, Mr. T. B. no rest. Nothing but fighting and rate laws, legislation for railroad consolidation, revision of the existing laws of the United States, law allowing simplification of rules of the grim heroes who had suffered with Supreme Court concerning review by him or whose faces he had seen for that body, employment in Federal the last time in the carnage of battle, prisons, providing new Federal reformatories, creating a division of

identification of criminals n the Department of Justice. Of course, it would be possible for the President to do quite a bit of excoriating of Congress for this donothing performance, but the President would be jumping astride of his own party, something little calculated to improve either his own chances of carrying the country in November, or to increase the hope of securing any of the legislation asked. The feat is that the Republican majority in the two houses is in name ship and pep. This latter quality, is well-nigh destroyed by what seems

The Senatorial investigation committee is getting off to a good start | fered about two weeks ago. on the Daugherty case, developing the proceedings. Senator Wheeler will be so much occupied for some weeks with the Daugherty case that it will delay the beginning of the fur Buchanan, Sr., of Sylva, and Cornel seal inquiry, which Wheeler is to ius Buchanan, who lives in Oregon conduct. The Veterans' Bureau is at and a number of grandchildren and last getting under way at Chicago. other relatives. of suspicion often points at an in- ster cemetery. nocent man, and the belief is that

is the greatest the world has ever seen. All that is needed is a cleaning out of some dirty corners and there remains little doubt that the election in November will attend to that.

GOV. BROUGH LECTURES

Governor Brough, of Arkansas. Governor during the World War period, and student under President Woodrow Wilson for three years, lectured in the High School auditorium last Friday evening. Hitheme was "The World Leadership of America."

It has been my fortune to hear many of the World's best. I do not hesitate to place the Governor in this

His defense of the Bible as the inf spired Word of God was as fine a: I ever heard or read.

the lecture ought to be put in pamphlet form and scattered over the world. It is a master-piece in the highest sense of the word.

J. J. GRAY.

BARKERS CREEK

Mr. Dick Hall, of Savannah called at Mr. Tom Nation's Sunday. We are sorry to report the sick-

ness of Mr. James Bryson's baby but at this writing it 'seems to be improving. Miss Myrtle Thomas made a bus

iness trip to Dillsboro, Monday. Miss Bessie Messer returned from Andrews, Sunday afternoon, Mrs. D. G. Sutton and daughter

Birdell spent last Friday with Mrs Sutton's son, Joe Sutton of Sylva. Mrs. T. S. Nation and daughter

Mr. Jess Jones, of Whittier was here Sunday.

Messrs. Joe Wilkie, James Davi and Fred Gates were here Sunday. Mr. Charlie Ashe, of Bryson City,

was here last Thursday. There was a birthday dinner giverat the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sutton, March 9, in honor of his mother, Mrs. D. G. Sutton. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Sutton and children, Paul and Helen. of Sylva, Mr.-Bill Sutton and daugh ters, Louise and Georgia, of Franklin. Mr. Walter Sutton, of Dillsboro, Mr. Hannah Jones, Franklin, Mrs. Fannic Pangle, and children, J. C. Junior and Ruth, of this place, Masses Burton and Hyman Sutton and Misyears of age.

Mrs. Hobert Gibson, of Dix Creek Birdell Sutton. Mrs. Sutton was 57

Miss Selma Jones is staying a while at Bryson City.

Mr. Oscar Nation has returned

from Sanburst. We are going to meet the third Sunday ir March, and organize our

Sunday School, and we want every body who will to come and be with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nation called

at Mr. James Bryson's Sunday.

Mr Inston Sutton passed through our little town Monday.

Misses Bertha and Della Jones and Miss Bessie Brooks called at J T. Jones' Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rosa Elders was here from Dix Creek, Sunday.

MRS. CELINDA BUCHANAN DIES

Mrs. Celinda Buchanan died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Geisler, about five thirty Sunday morning, after an illness incident to a stroke of paralysis, which she suf-

Mrs. Buchanan was 82 years old on February 23. She was the widow light at each session. The retirement of Mr. Joseph Buchanan, who died dom and unstintedness. He regarded of Senator Lenroot from the Teapot about fifteen years ago. She was the ministers with a gentlemen's re- Dome investigation will make no dif- born in Jackson county and has live spect and the best he had, his warm ference whatever in the conduct of ed here all her life, her house have the work, as he took little part in ing been in Webster for years he or coming to Sylva to live.

She is survived by one daughte Mrs. John Geisler, two sens, - M

W. A. Mills to Dave, Ben, andCole Incidentally this has brought in the . The funeral service was conducted name of Representative Zihlman of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geisler Maryland, who demands, after a at one o'clock, Monday afternoon. very frank statement, a complete in- by Rev. W. Ross Yokley, pastor o. vestigation. The general feeling in the Baptist church, of which Mrs official circles of Washington is that Buchanan was a member and Rev. () Zihlman will be able to show a per- J. Jones, pastor of the Methodisi feetly clean bill of health. The finger church. Intorement was in the Web-

> Of a quiet and unassuming personthis is one of those cases. Under ex- ality, Mrs. Buchanan was known as: still in the vast majority, the country God and, obedience to his commands. finished.

JOHN L. FERGUSON IS DEAD-SHOAL CREEK

At 12:15 o'clock March 14th Mr. John L. Ferguson died. He was 75 years of age. He professed christianity at 14 years of age.

Mr. Ferguson moved from Haywood county here about 25 years ago. He was a good citizen, a loyal member of the Methodist church, South, a frue christian, supported the church and its institutions. He was gencrous towards the orphans, always paying liberally to the orphanage. He was always ready to help in siekness. either with personal or financial aid. He delighted in Sunday School work. He was superintendent and teacher for many years. He was a man of courage to stand up for the right. He will be greatly missed in our com-

He is survived by his wife and two sons, H. G. and H. P. Ferguson, one brother, Judge Garland Ferguson fo Waynesville, two sisters, Mrs.L.C. Reeves, of Cross Rock, Madison county, and Mrs. Mary Moore, of Hayesville.

On Saturday afternoon his funeral was conducted by Rev. H. A. Bryans assisted by Mr. R. W. Howell and his remains laid to rest in the Thomas Cemetery at Shoal Creek.

Among the visitors who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shelton and Ernest Hyatt, of Waynesville, Mr. Robt. W. Howell of Jonathan's Creek, Mrs. L. C. Reeves, of Cross Rock, Mrs. Mary Moore and T. M. Moore, of Hayesville, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Parker, Messrs. Orville and Talmage Sherrell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen, of Olivet, Messrs, J. E. Rogers, Jess Rhodes and Terry Johnson, of Whit-

Mrs. C. E. Ray and J. W. Ferguson spent part of last week with Mr. J. L. Ferguson.

De pite bad reads our Sunday Schools met at both churches Sunday. lev, B.S. West preaching in the mornog and Rev. H. A. Bryans in the afternoon.

On March 11th, John Jr. Shelton Ivatt arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hvatt.

Prof. J. D. Warrick spent Wednesday night at Mr. G. A. Kinsland's. Mr. W. F. Battle and Mr. Callahan called at Mr. W. T. McLaugh-

in's, Sunday. Little Iris Sitton has been right sick for the past week. Mr. Jess Nelson was a guest of

Mr. Golman, Tuesday night. Mr. G. T. Cooper called at Mr. H.

G. Ferguson's Sunday. Miss Florence Brown spent Tuesday night with Miss Velma Mathews.

Mrs. Harvey Cooper, of Birdtown, is spending a few days at Mr. Clark Webb's, whose little daughter is very Mrs. Bessie Worley spent Monday

afternoon with Miss Grace Hoyle. Mrs. A. C. Hoyle spent awhile with Mrs. S. M. Crisp, Monday. Mr. J. M. Hughes was a guest of

Mr. Ballas Howell, Sunday. Mirs Stella Mathews called on Miss Grace Hoyle Sunday. Mrs. G. A. Kinsland spent Monday

fternoon with Mrs. J. H. Hughes. Miss Pearl Cooper spent Sunday right with Miss Mary Emma Fer-Misses Ida Batt'e and Annie Lizzie

Terrell were guests of Miss Nelli: McLanghlin Sunday. Messrs. Luther Hoyle, D.C. Hug ic;

and Thos. Allen visited school Fri-

MAY BUILD RAILROAD TO ROBB'NSVILLE

Tr.-County News, Mar. 14.-The talk of a railway from Topton to Robbin alle is all that can be heard here n.w. Cr ham county people are smiling over the prospect of a rail. way into their country, a developer at they have desired for many yen. ..

The railway now seems tai feertain. It is said that official of the sompany who are considering building the road have stated that work will probably begin inside of 30 days.

The roadbed is practically graded, this work having been done some isting conditions it is well to keep woman who lived in her every day vears ago, when a railway to Rob-R. F. Hough to Grover Wilkes, lot the vision clear. The innocent are life her profession of faith in her binsville was started, but never