

Hospital News

Mrs. Minnie Downs, medical case, remains about the same.

Baby William James, of Clyde medical case, is unchanged.

Mr. Noun Grooms, of Canton, medical case, is resting more comfortably.

Mrs. Harvey Miller, of Asheville, operative case, is better.

Mr. Joe Mann, of Canton, medical case, is some better.

Miss Willie Price, medical case, remains unchanged.

Miss Dorothy Lee, of Clyde, medical case, is improving.

Miss Ruth Patterson, medical case, is resting more comfortably.

Master Howard Sutton, of Cove Creek, operative case, is better.

Miss Katherine Fortner, of Hazelwood, operative case, is improving.

Mr. Alton Owen, of Clyde, medical case, is in a serious condition.

Mr. A. P. Thrash, of Canton, medical case, is better.

Mr. Lester O'Dear, of Canton, operative case, is resting more comfortably.

Miss Jessie Leatherwood, of Cove

NEGRO JUROR VOTES TO CONVICT NEGROES

MARION, Ark.—John Claybrook, 66-year-old negro farmer and timber man, serving on the jury, voted with eleven white men to send two members of his own race to the electric chair on charges of attacking a white girl. The jury reached its verdict in seven minutes.

ROOSEVELT'S BIRTHDAY LEGAL HOLIDAY IN GEORGIA

ATLANTA, Ga.—Following the adoption of resolutions by both houses of the Georgia Legislature, Governor Rivers proclaimed the birthday of President Roosevelt, on January 30, a legal holiday in Georgia. The proclamation provides that when Mr. Roosevelt's anniversary falls on Sunday (as it does this year) the holiday shall be the preceding day, January 29.

Creek, operative case, is improving.

DISCHARGED

Mrs. J. A. Wright.
Mrs. Jack Rathbone.
Mrs. Harley Clark.
Miss Virgie Stevenson.
Mr. James Rogers.
Mrs. A. L. Gosnell.
Mrs. A. J. McAninch.
Mrs. Foy Warren and baby.
Mrs. A. J. Blankenship.
Mrs. Sidney Haynes and baby.
Baby Brown Messer.
Mrs. N. B. Revis.
Master Charles Gaddy.
Mrs. Claude Haynes.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woody, of Canton, announce the birth of a daughter on January the 16th.

IN Washington

BY SENATOR R. R. REYNOLDS

The situation with regard to lynching in the United States hardly justifies the time the Senate is giving to the anti-lynching bill. However, as it was brought forth primarily for vote-gathering purposes in Northern and Eastern States, Southern Senators have been forced to come to the defense of law enforcement officers in their respective states. Nowhere in the country is there to be found more able and efficient men than those who enforce state, county and municipal laws in the South. A Federal anti-lynch law would be a reflection on these officers—and all possible effort is being made to prevent it.

Fortunately, the debate on the anti-lynching bill comes at a time when the Senate is awaiting a conference report on the farm bill and action on other measures pending in the House. Thus, Southern Senators are carrying on their fight without, up to the present time, serious delay to much-needed and important legislation.

Perhaps never before has the Senate given such time to the control of a non-existent problem. Lynching is no longer a real problem. Greater progress has been made in control of lynchings than in perhaps any other form of crime. In 1901, there were 130 people lynched in the United States. In 1936, there were nine. North Carolina had none. What other crime has been reduced so rapidly? Who reduced it? Not the Federal Government, but vigilant law enforcement officers in the Southern States.

One feature of the proposed anti-lynching law would provide an indemnity for the families of unfortunate lynch victims. What about funds for the families of Federal officers killed by gangsters? The government provides none. Yet, the legislative monstrosity known as the anti-lynch law is being given attention as if it were designed to control national problem, instead of to get votes for the sponsors.

This is being done at a time when the South is the safest part of the United States for law-abiding people and is a section where law-abiding negroes have their greatest number of friends. What is really proposed is to "lynch" the Constitution and its guarantees of states' rights solely for vote-gathering purposes. Any such idea is, of course, extremely distasteful to Southern members of Congress schooled in the traditions of the South.

During 1936 there were forty-four instances in which officers of the law prevented lynchings. Thirty-nine of these were in Southern states. Here is evidence of what officers in the South are doing to prevent lynchings at the risk of their lives. The Federal Government could not do the job better.

Since the year 1882, there have been 4,673 people lynched in the United States, according to available records. Does this look like a national problem? While nine people were lynched in 1936, nearly 40,000 were killed in careless and negligent highway accidents. This is a national problem. Does the Federal Government propose to do something about that? Certainly it is of more national concern than the unfortunate lynching of nine persons for crimes for which they would, in most instances, been executed by the state.

Congress in the anti-lynching bill is endeavoring to make a legislative mountain out of a local mole hill.

FATHER, SON EX-CONVICTS

NEW YORK.—Meeting his father who had abandoned him when he was two years old, during a visit both were making to the State Board of Parole office, Joseph Duraccio, now 23, learned that his father had been a murderer. The boy, now paroled, had been a hoic-up man.

USE CARRIER PIGEONS

WASHINGTON.—Carrier pigeons have been extensively used by business firms in Shanghai in transmitting intelligence between headquarters of the companies and vessels operating above and below the Yangtze River, since the Japanese invasion of the city.

Liberality in Reverse

"Look what de good Lawd is done foh youall," exhorted the Negro preacher. "You ought to give a tenth of all you gits."

"Amen," shouted a perspiring brother catching the spirit of the occasion, "but a tenth ain't enough. Ah, say, les raise it to a twentieth."

We read that the human heart contracts 100,000 times a day. And we know several old skinflints whose hearts must be minus the usual alternating expansions.

After all, 'twould seem it's up to the "rank and vile" to bring "odor out of chaos."

Still No Romance, Rudy? .



Although both have denied there is any romance, Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader, and Gloria Youngblood, Indian actress, still are frequently seen in each other's company in Hollywood. Here they are together at the tennis matches.

Go To Church Sunday

WAYNESVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. Robert Peter Walker, Minister. Prayer and self-denial is supposed to be practiced in our church during the month and more especially the week of Jan. 30 to Feb. 6. The self-denial offering will go to relief work in China where the need is unspeakably great.

Church school Sunday at 9:45; sermon at 11, Christian Endeavor at 7.

Mid-week prayer and praise Wednesday at 7:30.

A cordial welcome to all services.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Howard V. Lane, Pastor. Morning mass at 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Tests of Love," by the pastor. Instructions for the children at 9:30 on Saturday morning.

Morning mass at Franklin in the American Legion hall at 8 A. M.

use the checking deposit department will be privileged to do so, however, only members of the chapter will be able to make use of the credit department.

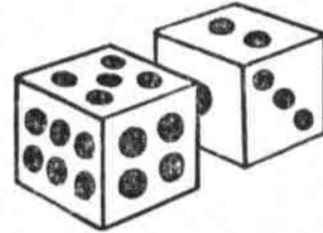
The board of directors are: Ralph Boyd, Marion Green and Oliver Rogers. Jack Rabb is president and James Francis is cashier. The board of directors require that for every dollar deposited there must be a like sum in reserve to insure deposits.

NOTES From HAYWOOD Chapters F. F. A.
Edited by A. I. McLean

Smoky Mountain National Park Chapter F. F. A. Establish Thrift Bank

At a recent meeting of the local chapter Future Farmers of America, the members voted to establish a thrift bank for the use of the boys enrolled in agriculture.

The functions of the bank will be similar to those of any bank in commerce, except on miniature scale. Deposits will be insured by funds set aside by the chapter for that purpose. Members of the organization will be able to borrow small sums on various securities which will be reviewed by the board of directors and the teacher as advisor. Any application by members to the Production Credit Association for loan will have to first be reviewed and recommended by the bank. If the bank passes favorably then the



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Jim—"The best I can figure out, we farmers are in for a good year."

Tom—"That is right. But we will have to watch every corner on expenses."

Jim—"I practiced that last year, and found the very place. I go to Junaluska Supply. There ain't many things they don't carry."

Tom—"I figured you were saving money somewhere."

Jim—"I can get everything there, and get it cheaper. They are out of the high rent district, and that means they can sell for lots less."

Tom—"Thanks for the advice. I'll go there this year and put the difference in the bank to apply on my farm payments."

Junaluska Supply Co.

JERRY LINER, Owner

Phone 263-J Lake Junaluska

Grow Spinach . . .

The Haywood Cannery Is Seeking 50 Acres

All Haywood Land Requires Lime For Production of Good SPINACH

(Many Other Crops Need Lime For Better Production)

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Frank M. Davis
Manager Haywood Mutual Cannery