

The Alleghany Times

Alleghany County's Only Newspaper
Published every Thursday by the
Gazette Printing & Publishing Co.
117 West Grayson Street Galax, Virginia

H. B. Zabriske, Galax, Va. Editor
Mrs. Robert M. Gambill, Sparta, N. C. Local News Editor
Sparta Office in Sheriff's Office in Court House

Subscription Rates—Strictly In Advance
In Alleghany County One Year \$1.00
Six Months \$.50
In North Carolina (outside of Alleghany County)
and Virginia One Year \$1.25
Elsewhere in United States One Year \$1.50

This paper charges for the insertion of Obituaries, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc. Obituaries occupying not more than eight inches of space, \$1; longer ones in proportion. Cards of Thanks, 35 cents. Cash or stamps must accompany the copy.

Entered at the Post Office at Galax, Virginia, as Second Class Matter under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1872.

Sparta, N. C., Thursday, April 8, 1937.

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Nuts and Kernels

Troy Isaiah Jones

No vote for Congress to peck on poor old Dr. Townsend for contempt. If they could read the public mind they would have a whole nation to indict.

If there is anything in the worth of 'riggins' some of the women this Easter looked like the "Normandy" speed and all.

I don't want to carry the comparison too far but some looked like the inspiration of a tug boat.

Sometimes I think that I will send that garlic smuggler Mussolini what I think and see if Hull will apologize for me.

Sometimes I wonder if the world did what it should, just how many turnips and parsnips could be grown in Germany.

If a woman acted in the supreme court like she does when she is driving a car, the court could rely upon her to take a middle of the road position in all decisions.

Talk about being laid out before they are dead, that is the members of the supreme court!

If they would have a lying down strike instead of sitting down, it would be easier to have a labor turnover.

According to the opponents of the administration, the government has gone into one of the nation's biggest businesses—the packing business—packing the courts.

Elementary Pupils At Glade Valley Make Honor Roll

The honor roll for Glade Valley Elementary school for the seventh month follows:

First Grade: Lucille Brooks, Ben Harris, Marie Lowe and Attree Greene.

Second Grade: Don Ray Gentry, Betty Jo Gentry and Neal Harris.

Third Grade: Ruby Brooks, James Ayers and George Lee Eldridge.

Fourth Grade: Ruth Brooks, Bryan Eldridge, Eva Sue Wagoner and Billie Millsaps.

Fifth Grade: Junior Harris, Bert Harris and Pansy Staper.

Sixth Grade: Ruby Baugus, Ruby Dancy, Iris Brooks, Mae Harris and Thelma Greene.

Cute Kid

"If you are good, Richie, I'll give you this bright penny."
"Haven't you got a dirty old nickel?"

small scatter rugs and highly polished floors, avoid the danger of slipping by sewing small pieces of rubber under each corner of the rug and in the middle.

Sister: What are you looking all around the room for?
Little Brother: "Nothing."
Sister: "You'll find it in the box the candy was."

Reins-Sturdivant Funeral Home

Licensed Embalmers

Ambulance Service Day or Night

Phone 85

Sparta, North Carolina

Deep shades of polish are returning to favor among the smart set, particularly for dress occasions. Inspired by the vogue for bright color accents, they are appearing more and more among the softer, subtle tones. Frequently a bright accent of polish matches a red or wine-red note in gloves, flower or ornament.

The new deep polish tones vary from flaming cardinal to highly-lustered shades of ruby and burgundy. Frequently seen as a smart pick-up with all-black, burgundy is used with costumes accessoried in wine or vintage tones, or as an "intrigue color" with beige and with the new soft blues and greens. It is usually worn covering the entire nail, or—now that long talons are going out—with a tiny line left bare at the half-moon and at the finger-tip.

The vogue for massive costume jewelry is helping to revive the interest in deep lacquers, as heavy rings and bracelets demand a bright polish accent to give the hands balance. Simplicity in dress, extravagance in accents is a 1937 trend.

Although fine tailoring is still at a premium, it's no longer chic to look mannish. The most interesting feature of this season's sports apparel is a casual look that requires utmost care in fitting, grooming, and choice of accessories.

Red-heeled navy blue shoes and a matching red leather bag were high lights of a smart ensemble that recently made style-wise New Yorkers stop and look around. Glimpses of a slate blue dress could be seen beneath the navy blue-fitted coat. The hat was a trim, roll-brimmed model of fine navy blue straw.

Lina Cavaliere, world-famous beauty who rose from a flower girl to a Russian princess and the toast of two continents, at last reveals in her memoirs the secret of her lovely skin. It's glycerine! Still fresh and youthful-looking at sixty-two, she says: "Women should never let their skins become dry. When this happens, beauty begins to fade. Even now, when I am no longer young, I rub my entire body with glycerine every night. And every morning I cleanse all grease from it. That's all."

Where grass is killed by shade it is a waste of time and money to reseed the plot every spring. New grass stays green for a month or so but gradually dies out again. The nearest approach to the ideal covering for bare ground under trees is the common Myrtle (Vincetoxicum). It is one of the most desirable evergreen plants, with close dwarf habits of growth, and blue or white flowers profusely during spring and off and on throughout the summer.

Today's oilcloth has lost the stifling, disagreeable odor it once had, and there are handsome new patterns, good-looking enough to spread for Sunday night-suppers. They come in cheerful McIntosh apple designs, in Scotch Tartan plaids, in climbing flower trellises and in patch work quilting designs. All of them are bright, washable and useful in many rooms in the house, as shelving as well as for tables.

Household Hint: If you have

AUCTION SALE of Personal Property Saturday, April 10-10 a. m.

I will offer for sale at my residence, 5 miles South of Sparta and 2 miles West of Glade Valley on the date above mentioned the following personal property: Shorthorn and Hereford cattle, 9 cows with 4 good young calves—average age 5 years; 1 two-year old heifer; 1 eight-months old heifer; 1 three-year old Holstein heifer and 1 four-year old Jersey cow. Also some other Jersey cattle. 1 brood sow with 8 month-old pigs; One O.I.C. purebred sow; 2 four-month old shoats; a model A Ford Pick-up in good condition; A No. 1 Home Comfort Range as good as new; several carpenter tools; all my farming tools and equipment such as a hay rake, section harrow, plows, etc.; Irish potatoes, corn, fodder, hay, etc.; some old-fashioned curly maple furniture and all my household and kitchen furniture.

A clean-up sale. No by-bidding. Will also sell my farm at a reasonable price. If weather will not permit sale on 10th day of April come first day convenient.
TERMS will be made known on day of sale.
This the 28rd day of March, 1937.

W. S. BROOKS, Sparta, N. C.

BRUCE BARTON Says:



Dwellers in our rural districts sometimes wonder how law abiding citizens dare to venture forth into the streets of New York or Chicago. If a resident of either of these great cities were to visit the Southern mountains and tell folks there he had never seen a gangster or witnessed a street murder he probably would be set down as an incorrigible liar. Similarly some of us city dwellers think of the Mountain folk only in terms of moonshine whiskey and feuds.

frinds, quiet, modest, rather diffident old fellows, they prided themselves on their family virtues, and one and all were devout members of the Hardshell Baptist Church. When we were in the Orient two years ago there was a strike of the taxicab drivers in our home town, New York. Reading the dispatches in the English newspapers of the Far East led us to believe that 5th Avenue was knee deep in blood. When we got home we found that most of our friends hardly knew that a strike existed; their worry was not about themselves but about

us, exposed to the awful dangers of Hongkong and Shanghai.

Insurance Security
When I was fifteen years old my father took me into his study and gave me a talk about life insurance. He was a preacher, with a large family and a small salary.

"Paying my premiums has kept me poor, and often in debt," he said, "but I am well rewarded. I can lie down and sleep soundly at night."

In order to bring the lesson home, he applied for \$3,000 of life insurance on the twenty payment plan for me, saying he would carry it until I graduated from college and I could go on from there.

Twenty years seemed longer at that time than a hundred years seem now. I wondered if I would ever live to the ripe old age of thirty-five when the policies would be paid in full.

Well, I have lived that long, and these policies, and some others, are all paid up. Father himself lived long and, having educated his children and seen they all started, he cashed in his insurance and was comfortable in his old age.

Remembering this lesson, I have signed my checks for premiums very cheerfully, but never with so much satisfaction as during the past few years. Nothing has happened to any of the big insurances companies, and nothing will.

See Castevena Motor Co., for radio batteries and tubes.

Sparta High School News

Senior Play

The cast has been chosen and rehearsals begun for the Senior play, "Easy Money." This event promises to be one of the most attractive features of commencement. Complete announcement will be made later.

Boxing And Wrestling At Sparta Gymnasium

On Saturday, April 10, at 8 p. m., Coach R. W. Watkins, of Appalachian State Teachers college, Boone, will be in the Sparta gymnasium with his wrestling champions, Lloyd Hobbs and Cline Farthing, from Boone, who will be the best show if its kind ever held in Sparta. Hobbs, of Edenton, N. C., weighs 190 pounds and has won 21 straight college meets, having been defeated only twice in three years. Farthing, from Boone, has won 20 straight matches and weighs 180 pounds. Both boys are Southern Intercollegiate champions.

He Didn't

Job has patience, but he never had a windshield wiper to fail him in a downpour of rain.—Greensboro, (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
At B & T Drug Co.
SPARTA, N. C.

Lots and Farm Land At Auction

Sat., April 17 AT 1:30 P. M.

FIRST SALE

We will sell for Roberson and Parsons on the above date 15 good building lots and 27 acres of meadow land located 4 miles South of Galax on the State Highway leading from Galax to Low Gap, N. C. Each of the building lots contain about one acre.

This land is a part of what is known as the Robert Winesett farm and is located near A. J. Edwards' store. Good school on adjoining property, near church... Electric power line through this property.

This is in one of the best communities in Grayson or Carroll Counties, and property is rapidly increasing in value in this section.

SECOND SALE

Immediately after the above sale we will sell 8 good building lots, owned by Joe W. Parsons, located seven miles South of Galax on State Highway near the North Carolina line and the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Both of the above sales will be made on the premises.

THIRD SALE

We will sell on the same date 135 acres of land owned by J. M. Parsons and known as the Alex Winesett land. This farm is located in the Snow Hill section and will be sold on the premises of the property mentioned under the second sale herein.

Good Music—25 Bags of Sugar given away at Sales.

Easy Terms can be arranged on all of this property.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

PARSONS AUCTION COMPANY

The Spirit Of The Century —Speed, And More Speed

A Worthwhile Editorial Reprinted from the Loudoun-Times Mirror, Leesburg, Va.

The spirit of the Twentieth Century is speed!

The automobile chug-chugged its way into the American scene as the twentieth century dawned. Nobody took this "foolish contraption" seriously. It was a passing fad—a relatively harmless toy for the young bloods of the day to play with—and if an occasional chicken lost its life, the damage could be righted by a few contrite words and perhaps a dollar.

The fad, however, did not fade. Instead, the automobile became an all-important factor in modern civilization.

It is unfortunate that we have not yet learned to enjoy this marvelous instrument of transportation without paying a tremendous price.

Year after year the traffic death record grows worse. That it did not improve in 1936, at a time when most encouraging advances were noted in law enforcement and traffic engineering in general, indicates but one thing—that highway safety must be solved by each individual for himself.

The traffic problem is YOUR problem, Mr. Motorist. Your stake in it is high, for it is your very life. Will you continue to substitute chance for caution, or will you, by driving sanely, soberly, do your part to end this senseless killing on the highways?

About Farm Prosperity And Crop Production Regulation

Farm prosperity in the United States can be assured under two conditions, the production of unlimited yields with markets available at fair prices or the production of limited crops when the market is not large enough to take full crops.

Under normal conditions there does not seem to be a market for the wheat and cotton that the farmers of the United States can produce if their seasons are favorable. This will be true until foreign demand for cotton and wheat pick up considerably and there is little evidence that such will be the case in 1937.

When it comes to limiting production few experienced agriculturists believe it can be done without legal means to compel all farmers to comply with necessary limitations. So far as we know farmers have never been able to effect voluntary regulation of production and we doubt if they will ever be able to overcome the difficulties that have prevented this in the past.

Consequently the regulation, if it is to be effective and fair, must be backed by a law that can be enforced. Under the decision of the Supreme Court this cannot be accomplished by the Federal government and past experience shows us that it cannot be done by the States. At best, the present Soil Conservation act can make only moderate progress toward crop production regulation.

Mt. Zion

Piney Creek P. O., April 5.—
Mrs. Cora Colvert, North Wilkesboro, and Mrs. Lena Billings, Laurel Springs, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. W. R. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Piney Creek, and Mrs. Mary Cox visited Mrs. Delia Weaver, Peden, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cas Taylor and Mrs. Ted Sharp and children of Charlotte, were in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Cox and son, Paul, and T. E. Pugh were at W. F. Pugh's home Sunday.

Rev. J. C. Swain was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Cox and granddaughter visited Jesse and Dean Cox Saturday.

Those visiting Mrs. Mary Cox on and near her 82nd birthday anniversary, which fell on last Wednesday, were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shepherd, Furches; Mrs. H. J. Taylor, Grant, Va.; Mrs. Ted Sharp and children, Mary Frances and Edward Ray, of Charlotte; Mrs. Elbert Young and son, of Volney, Va.; Mrs. Ruby Dixon and son, of Grant, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Bland Sturgill, Piney Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Cox, of the Mt. Zion community. Mrs. Taylor brought a picnic dinner which was served in a real picnic style. Mrs. Cox received many useful gifts.

Mrs. S. E. Smith and son,

Thomas, visited Mrs. Roscoe Billings and children Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Smith and children and Rev. Roscoe Billings went to the home of the late Mrs. Emmett Evans Sunday. Mrs. Evans died in a hospital Saturday.

Evelyn Perry and Radine Fender, Piney Creek, spent Wednesday night with Verna Parsons.

Thomas Smith spent Tuesday night with Ronda Busic, Piney Creek.

Miss Verna Parsons visited at Piney Creek last week.

Mrs. Ethel Douglas and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Douglas.

Turkey Knob

Mouth of Wilson, Va., P. O., Mar. 31.—Mrs. Newt Phipps and daughter, Kathleen, visited Mrs. Nannie Williams Saturday afternoon.

Edd Parsons spent a few days last week visiting relatives in this community.

Miss Maxine Parsons attended a birthday party for her niece, Aileen Parsons, Sunday.

Mrs. Cleo P. Cook, who has spent the winter with her son, Hubert, in Forest Hill, Md., returned home Thursday.

Robert Stewart has moved to Lurt B. Rutherford's place.

Mrs. Lydia Finney spent a few days last week with Laura B. Rutherford.