The Alleghany News

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dern hotel, a federal post office building and a civic club. Let's go after them!

SPARTA NEEDS NOW ..

an industrial plant, a mo-

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At Roaring Gap

Activities Now

Well Underway

Graystone Inn Filled to Capa-city; Golf Tourney Is Set

For the Weekend.

ORCHESTRA ARRIVES Rain and fog failed to dampen

he spirits of the people at Roar-

ng Gap last week end as the sea-

son got formally underway, but

this week end, with Graystone Inn

filled to capacity and the cot-

tagers practically all moved in,

activities are expected to reach a

Out on the golf course Dumpy

Hagler is making plans for a

mammoth Fourth of July week

end tournament. With a great

deal of talent to choose from, the

golf pro is planning to work up

another Roaring Gap junior team

to try its hand with some of the

other resort teams. Last year the

Roaring Gap crowd cleaned up

Even the women are going to

be counted in on the tournament.

Hagler has been after them all

week to keep score so that handi-

caps can be set up for some real

Jack Barnes and Marvin Fer-

rell will head the lake this year

and be in charge during the hours

swimming is permitted. No fancy

plans as yet, they declare. First problem to be worked out is how

Jack will keep up his golf and

water activities both. Having two

of them on the job will make it

Plans at the stables are still in

signs to mark the riding trails

so that motorists will know to

keep a weather eye open for the

horses. They are also planning

to make signs for the horses'

stalls, realizing that 11 horses

Harold Mickey and his orches-

tra arrived at Graystone Inn

Tuesday to play at the hotel for

the summer. A couple from the

look pretty much alike.

Linville in fine style.

high class play.

lot easier.

People YOU KNOW In Alleghany

By Staff Writer

While his gift for making friends and ability to steer general topics of conversation into any channel combine to make Dalton Warren a personality in and around Sparta, it is his former business connections here, not to mention an especially active interest in the civic life of his chosen community, that have succeeded in establishing him as a popular and valuable citzien.

For him, this business of being a useful citizen and a likeable personality as well may have begun at home, but it has spread far and wide, even outside the district which in 1934 elected him as state senator. All of this because Mr. Warren is at present a successful salesman for the Stratford Hosiery corporation, of Burlington, and travels over a territory which includes the states of Mississippi and Tennessee, 21 counties in western North Carolina, 14 in southwest Virginia, and all those along the Tennessee border of Kentucky and Alaba-

Mr. Warren's boyhood was spent in Olive Branch, Miss., where he was born in 1893. Until he was 14 years old he attended a county school which had been financed largely by his grandfather. He graduated from the Olive Branch high school.

Legislator At 21

ty of Mississippi. At the University he studied law and was a commissioner, announced the ap- Anderson, S. C. member of Pi Kappa Alpha fra-

versity he ran for the state house the public assistance division efof representatives, and upon be- fective July 1. Brown will serve ed in the meeting by Rev. R. L. ing elected he became the young- as division head until a director est legislator in the state of is chosen from the merit system Mississippi. He was 21. As repre- register to be set up following sentative he served in the regular merit examinations this fall. It sessions of 1916 and 1918, and also will be the first prominent post the special session of 1917. In in the state government to be terian Committee of Religious spite of his youth and inexper- filled from a merit register. ience in legislative work he was appointed on a committee of five to investigate state institutions. in adjoining counties for the year

1924 he was associated with his county spent a total of \$28,-father in building and contract- 636 with \$17,656 being for old ing. In 1924 he came to Sparta aged, \$9,030 for needy children and accepted a job as mathema- and \$1,950 for Confederate witics instructor in the high school. dows. Wilkes county had a total

Put Up Hardware lowing year he built the first and \$4,700 for widows. Avery was announced yesterday. regular hardware store in Spar- county total was \$30,953, with ta, a business which stood on the \$22,713 for aged needy \$6,980 for the pastor, Rev. W. H. Caldwell. corner now occupied by Belk's needy children and \$1,260 for willy invited to attend. Department store. By the fifth dows. year his volume of business had

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Offices, Stores Are Closed Today

the entire day today. The post mediately to secure state and office. It would be built near the offices will observe holiday federal approval of the proposed present high school building. hours. All county and town offices will be closed in celebration of the nation's birthday and the bank will be closed on both today and Saturday.

All stores, however, will be

All stores, however, will be open here tomorrow as usual.

A record number of people is

The Land Of The Free!





On July 4, 165 years ago, Americans thrilled to the ring of freedom, the tidings of the birth of our republic. This year Americans will again keenly feel this thrill of freedom blacked-out in many nations; for world conditions have deeply etched the ideals and aspirations of human liberty in the hearts of our countrymen.

\$20,289.50 Spent In This County During Past Year For Public Assistance Aid

Nearly \$12,000 Went to 140 Old Revival Service Persons, and \$4.781 to 89 Children.

Public assistance payments for Alleghany's aged, needy and dependent children totaled \$20,289. 50 for the fiscal year ending this week, according to Nathan H. Yelton, director of the public assistance division of the State

during the year for old age as- of the Methodist church in Elkin, sistance in the county with 140 will conduct the services. persons receiving grants from this fund during the month of vices, Rev. L. F. Strader said yes-June. In addition, 11 widows of terday, but a daily vacation Bi-Confederate veterans received ble school will be held in the

categories were paid from com- assisted by Rev. Strader. bined federal, state and local making up another fourth and the morning by Rev. Strader. national government providing one-half the total outlay.

Yelton said the total expenditure for the state during the fiscal year was \$6,416,528.

The public assistance director, who has managed the program Monday, revival services at the for four years and two months Presbyterian church will continue The following year he entered leaves the state welfare depart- each evening at 8 o'clock through-Mississippi Heights academy, a ment this week to take over as out the remainder of this week. junior college, and two years la- secretary to the State School The meeting is being conducted portant that those children need-

pointment of R. Eugene Brown, assistant to the commissioner While still a junior at the Uni- since 1930, as acting director of

Public assistance expenditures From the end of his term until were as follows: Watauga

To Start Sunday

Rev. H. F. Duncan, of Elkin, to Conduct Methodist Meeting Here.

Revival services are expected to begin Sunday evening at 8 o'-Board of Charities and Public clock in the Methodist church here and continue each evening throughout the coming week. Yelton said \$11,858.50 was spent Rev. Herman F. Duncan, pastor

There will be no morning ser-\$3.650 for the 12-months period. church each morning for two Dependent children received weeks, beginning at 9 a. m. Mon-\$4,781 during the year, with 89 day. Mrs. Harry Vaughn, Miss being given checks during the Josephine Inskeep and Mrs. Dalmonth of June. Grants in both ton Warren will teach the school,

Special song services will prefunds of which the county paid cede the meetings each evening. one-fourth the cost of grants and Regular church services will be the state conducted as usual on Sunday

Interest Is Shown In Meeting Here

Having begun here on last by Rev. Joe H. Carter, pastor of Mrs. W. T. Bost, State welfare the First Presbyterian church,

A great deal of interest has been shown in the services this week. Rev. Carter is being assist-Berry, pastor of the church. Song services precede the meeting each

Miss Nancy Houston, a trained worker sent out by the Presby-Education, is conducting a daily vacation Bible school each morning at 9 o'clock.

REVIVAL AT SCOTTVILLE CHURCH STARTS MONDAY

Beginning next Monday night at 8 o'clock a revival meeting will get underway at the Scottville During the summer of the fol- aged, \$24,593 for needy children evening throughout the week, it

Services will be conducted by

been built up to \$17,000, He was in the hardware business for 10 Agriculture Building Project Seeks Federal, State Approval

Alleghany county and Sparta will join in with the rest of America in celebrating July 4 week to C. M. Cruthfield, distance, plans for an essential workshop facilities are available by declaring a holiday from their trick WPA supervises of North by declaring a holiday from their routine duties, in most cases.

Practically all business houses, stores and offices will be closed the entire day today. The post

ject to approval by the county

With the future maintenance education has notified Mr. Sunday School of the Sparta high school agri- Thompson that an agriculture Sunday School

Ask Teachers To Notify Supt. Of Stand On Law

Retirement System Offers Payments to State Employees, Teachers.

PASSED BY ASSEMBLY

Non-election blanks, which when signed by teachers notify the superintendent's office of their desire not to become a member of the teachers' and state employees' retirement system of North Carolina, are being mailed this week to 65 teachers in the Alleghany county school system. The retirement system for teachers and state employees was passed by the last session of the legislature. Payments are available to teachers when they have retired at the age of 30, a certain percentage having been deducted

from their salaries each month. A list of the teachers in this county, together with their salaries, has already been forwarded to Raleigh, Superintendent W. C. Thompson said yesterday.

If a teacher decides not to become a member of the retirement system, and does not hereafter apply for membership and become a member or or before January 1, 1942, he or she will lose credit for all service rendered prior to July 1 of this year.

Teachers who have rendered a part of their service out of state must have a certificate of service claim signed by a committeeman, superintendent, or another authority.

Announce Second Clinic Schedule

Against Typhoid, Smallpox, Diphtheria.

Another schedule for the clinics which are being offered by the county health department at various points throughout the county, was announced yesterday by Miss Ola Collins, walth nurse, who declared that a great deal of interest is being shown in the work, among adults and children

Vaccinations are given against typhoid fever, smallpox and diphtheria. At each point the clinic is held for three successive weeks.

Typhoid vaccinations will not be given at the schools this fall, Miss Collins said, and it is imng the vaccine secure it during the summer.

July 24, is as follows:

a. m.; Scottville, 11 a. m.; New Hope, 1 p. m.; Stratford, 2 p. m.-Twin Oaks, 3 p. m. July 10, 17 and 24 - Chestnut

Grove, 9:30 a. m.; Roaring Gap, 11 a. m.; Cherry Lane, 1 p. m.; Rich Hill, 2 p. m.; Glade Valley, County health department in

Sparta each Saturday morning from 9 to 11 a. m.

Alleghany Wool Brings \$7,171.99

Described by County Agent R E. Black as "the best ever sent of \$89,040, with \$60,747 for old Baptist church and continue each out of this county," the pooled wool which was weighed at designated points last Thursday and Friday, brought Alleghany sheep raisers a total of \$7,171.99.

The wool, weighing 13,860 pounds, had previously been sold to Chatham Manufacturing company for 52 cents per pound. Farmers have agreed that the wool this season is of an exceptionally good quality.

The price received is higher

than in a number of years.

Convention Held

Alleghany Baptists gathered at

Highlighted by an address by Rev. R. West, of Yadkinville, the program included also an address of welcome by Rev. Blackburn, reports from the various Sunday school committees, special music and devotional exercises by Rev. W. H. Caldwell.

Local Window Tells Dramatic Story



There is quite an art to creating and arranging merchandise window displays and in this connection Sparta merchants really "know their stuff". One of the most impressive windows that has been featured here recently was the one at Smithey's store, advertising shoes. Shown above is a picture of that window. Copy on the sign over a large pile of wool read, "In 1932 it took 16 pounds of wool to buy this shoe". On the other side of the window was another sign over a small pile of wool. It read, "Today 6 pounds of wool will buy the same shoe. That is a true story, dramatically presented. In the recent wool pooling, Alleghany farmers sold 13,860 pounds of wool for \$7,171, or 52 cents per pound. In 1932 wool was selling for around 14 cents per pound. (Photo by staff photographer.)

61 Youths Register Here On Tues. For Military Training the formative stage. Silver Pines campers are hard at work over signs to mark the riding trails

Vaccinations Are Being Given 4 Young Women **Are Conducting Bible Schools**

Workers Are Also Teaching Sunday School Study Courses for Baptists.

Four young women arrived last Saturday preparatory to begin- year. ning work in Alleghany Baptist the direction of L. L. Morgan, state Sunday school secretary, of

Raleigh. study course in the evenings.

Greene, Va., is at Scottville; Miss 9 p. m. Goldston, is at New Hope.

The young women are expecting to work in other churches in the association next week. Additional workers are expected to

work of the Sunday school are inwork these teachers are doing, Mrs. A. O. Joines said this week.

Registration Was For Young Men Who Had Become 21 Since October 16.

50 FROM ALLEGHANY

Men newly come to age, some 61 in Alleghany county, regisservice last Tuesday with the chances increase to the colors with the be called to the colors with the year.

Tuesday's registration was for tered for compulsory military

Sunday schools, working under all young men who had become ment of last October 16 and for men between 21 and 36 who Each is conducting a daily va- failed to register then. The supcation Bible school in the morn- plementary registration was haning and teaching a Sunday school dled entirely here by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gambill, who kept Miss Alma Carlton, of Bowling the local draft office open until

The schedule, running through Edith Hayes, of Leicester, is at Of the 61 men who registered of 17 and 231/2—who are unmar-Chestnut Grove Miss Mildred here Tuesday, 11 gave their ad- ried, unemployed and in good July 9, 16 and 23—Furches, 9:30 Davis, of Pendleton, is at Beldresses as being outside the physical condition—may enroll view; and Miss Mattie Stinson, of county. Previously, it had been in the CCC camp at Laurel men would sign their names to 18, Miss Lillie Ervin, welfare supcards in the current registration. erintendent, announced yesterday.

Lottery Soon

Sometime this month a lottery arrive this week end to assist is scheduled to determine the sequence in which the new enrol-A special group meeting will be lees will receive questionnaires. held tomorrow afternoon at the Probably this week end selective Baptist church here at 2:30. All service headquarters plan to anthose who are interested in the nounce the method by which the Miss Ervin said. new registrants will be intervited to attend. Gratifying reports spersed with those already enare coming in from the splendid rolled to give all mathematically equal chances.

Revising original estimates, selective service officials calcula-CIRCLE WILL MEET TUESDAY ted Monday that the army pro- posit \$22 a month, which will be The Lucille Ford circle of the bably would ask for recruits at Sparta Baptist WMU will hold its the rate of 75,000 a month from regular monthly meeting next now on. The revised estimate of enrolling in the CCC should appropriate at 8 o'clock at the induction was based on the exply at the welfare department in

21 since the initial mass enroll- Openings In CCC

Applications to Be Received by Miss Ervin at Welfare Dept. Here.

Camp Announced

Boys who are between the ages estimated that only around 30 Springs next Tuesday or on July

> An applicant, if previously enrolled, should have been discharged from camp at least three months, and is expected to have served not more than 18 months. Several of the enrollees may be transferred to other camps throughout the United States,

> Enrollees are required to allot \$15 a month to dependents, and deposit \$7 a month, leaving them \$8 a month for spending money while in camp. Those having no dependents are required to derepaid upon release from camp.

All boys who are interested in home of Mrs. J. G. Mitchell. All ecutive order by President Sparta, which is located in the of-members are urged to be present. (Continued on Page Four) fice and assembly building, and fice and assembly building, and if eligible they will be inducted into camp on the above dates.

Alleghany And Wilkes Library Boards Decide On Bookmobile Meeting Wednesday in the ghany would secure the services courthouse with a delegation of library officials from North Wilkesboro, members of the Members of the Alleghany li-

county library board went on re-cord as favoring the procurement ing included Mrs. J. T. Inskeep, of a bookmobile for use in Alle-chairman, Superintendent W. C. ghany and Wilkes counties.

In order to obtain the \$900, a Doughton and Mrs. M. F. Parsons. Thompson, Miss Ivy Grace sum which is available to any James Mac D. Wagoner is also a county in North Carolina for li-member of the board.

The delegation from Wilkes inbeary supplies, it, will be necessary for Alleghany and Wilkes cluded C. B. Eller, superinteneach to raise \$300 locally. Wilkes dent of public schools, W. K. county was said to have raised Sturdivant, Mrs. Reins and a Mr. story.

Expenses of maintaining the bookmobile would be divided between the two counties in proportion to the service rendered, it was pointed out at the meeting. Since Wilkes is more densely populated, it is believed that Alle-Board members from this cour

