

MERCURY MUSINGS

A Column of Highlights
From Here and There
and Everywhere

By William Erwin
SUMNER Welles, acting secretary of state, said that the ideals of peace-loving people can best be achieved by an association of nations, following, somewhat, the pattern of the League of Nations. This is the first official utterance on post-war aims. The two chief goals would be disarmament and equal economic opportunities. After the World War we accomplished the former goal, Mr. Welles thinks that we will succeed and see a better day only when the world abandons its blind selfishness, its lust for power and for loot, and its desire to maintain the status quo.

MAY USE LIBERIA
LIBERIA, a native republic of West Africa and about the size of Pennsylvania, might now become a valuable asset to the United States if our country finds it necessary to establish a naval base along the west coast of Africa in order to offset any attempted Axis thrust toward the Western Hemisphere.

UP TO FAME
GEORGE Washington Carver, now a world famous scientist, while studying botany at the Iowa State College of Agriculture, noticed a boy about 8 years old playing around the campus. The boy was interested in plants. So Carver helped him. This boy, whose father was then teaching at the college, was Henry A. Wallace, now vice-president of the United States. The scientist was Carver, who as a child was the little Negro baby traded for a horse in the picture shown in assembly on visual education a few weeks ago.

FUN TO SERVE
THE Cosmopolitan Civic Club of Wheeling sponsored an aluminum-for-defense affair in which a piece of aluminum was the price of admission and a prize was given the person bringing the oddest piece.

SO LONG, TERMITES
AND Grandmother, what (large) good ears you have! Termites will no longer have any privacy with the invention of a new termite detector by Walter Burgess and Walter, Jr. of Benton Harbor, Mich. When Mr. Termites begins his meal, this detector warns the home occupant that a woodchopper is cutting away the 'tilk' of his house.

LOOKING AHEAD
MOST Britons think the United States will eventually enter the war. The British Institute of Public Opinion shows that seventy-two per cent of the polled voters think so, whereas, in the United States the proportion of polled voters is higher, being eighty-three per cent for our entrance sooner or later.

CANAL CLOSED
SHIPPIING is being curtailed through the Panama Canal in order to make necessary repairs and to dredge the channels. Recently six Japanese ships were refused passage, five of which are now making the long haul around Cape Horn.

UNIVERSAL 'V'
HENRY Ford, Great Britain, and Germany all have something in common—the V. There seems to be no controversy in the V for Ford campaign but Great Britain's V for victory is aped by Germany.

AMERICAN economic reprisals against Japan are likely if that country grabs French Indochina.

RECENTLY a news commentator remarked that the men behind the men behind the guns can win or lose the war.

Who says Germany is not the land of opportunity for all? A Kaiser winds up as a woodchopper and a housepainter winds up as a Kaiser.—Frank Sullivan

STUDENTS, FACULTY ON A COLLEGE PICNIC



It was help yourself and there'll be more than you can eat, plus a second 'helping' of dessert, at this annual College picnic held recently on the lawn in front of Verona Maple Hall. Seen in picture, top, are students and professors as they went 'down the line' for food and drinks. In the background: Administration Hall, auditorium, Old Building, clock tower, Louis Bennett Hall. In photo, bottom, one student wants to jump over a lawn chair to work up another appetite. Standing, left, is Miss Goldie C. James, instructor in biology; right, Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music. Seated, right, front, is Miss Grace Lorentz, the College dietitian who always—no foolin'—sets a dinner 'fit for a king.' These are exclusive Mercury photos taken by Marjorie Harden, Summer School student.

Audience Pleased With 4-Part Program by Miss Judith Doniger, Tall, Dark, New York Soprano

By Mary Helen Stalnaker
Students, faculty and guests heard Miss Judith Doniger, dramatic soprano, of New York, sing a four-part program of fifteen individual numbers Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Miss Doniger, tall and dark complexioned, greeted her audience with a friendly smile and in a calm, well-poised manner expressed the mood of each number she sang. At the end of the second part of the program she was applauded back and sang Brahms' "Lullaby." At the conclusion of the last part she came back for three encores and sang "One Kiss From New Moon," "Did It Rain," a Negro spiritual, and "Aye, Aye, Aye," a Spanish love song. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Bertha E. Olsen, College instructor in music.

According to applause, the best liked numbers were, first, "Hopak" by Moussorgsky; second, "Vergebliches Ständchen" by Brahms; and third, "I Passed by Your Window" by May H. Brahe.

Miss Doniger made this appearance between television engagements on Monday and Thursday in New York City. She has previously been on tour, appearing on Lyceum programs in various colleges and will continue her appearances this fall and winter under the exclusive management of Concert Management Willard Matthews, of New York.

The singer arrived in Glenville at 7:45 Tuesday morning and left at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. While here, she was the guest of the College and stayed in Kanawha Hall. She came to Glenville by train, and came from there with Mr. Hunter Whitling, chairman of the Lyceum committee. She was accompanied back by Jack Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Conrad of Glenville. Her program was the first and only Lyceum feature to be offered during the Summer School.

WILL HAVE HANDICRAFT DISPLAY HERE IN AUGUST

A handicraft display, sponsored by the Women's Center of the Glenville Woman's Club, will be held the first week in August in the basement of the Kanawha Union Bank. The public is invited.

Let me repeat again and again that I can see no reason why the Japanese and American people cannot remain friendly.—Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye of Japan.

Kyle Bush Granted Commission in U. S. Naval Medical Corp

A. Kyle Bush, A. B. '35, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bush of Glenville, was granted, on June 14, a commission as Ensign H-Y (P) in the Medical Corps of the United States Naval Reserve.

Mr. Bush will enter active service soon after he is graduated in the spring from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Philadelphia.

At the present time, Mr. Bush is a Junior Intern at the Myers' Clinic, Philadelphia.

Ritchie County Students First In Stunt Night

Ritchie County students got together recently at the Summer School stunt night program, twisted and bent themselves into funny shapes—they finally looked like a Ford automobile—and won first place before a large crowd at the gymnasium. "We shall have ramps for breakfast," was the theme of the mock wedding presented by Nicholas C. wedding presented by Nicholas C. wedding presented by Nicholas C. wedding presented by Nicholas C.

First prize for the group stunt went to "Registration Day," enacted by Catherine McCudden, Helena McCudden, Blanche Bligh, Marzie Linger, Roscoe Bailey, Edgar Richards and Paul Brannon.

"Sucker's Stunt" won second place. Participants were: Dorothy McClung, Berta McClung, Mildred McClung, Catherine McCudden and Helena McCudden.

Judges were Miss Lillie Mae Bauer, Margaret D. Kenney and Willmer White, instructors in the College. Prizes were presented by Miss Bauer.

79 STUDENTS ENROLLED
Seventy-nine students, one more than was reported the past week, are enrolled in courses for the last six weeks of the Summer School.

CHARLES TAYLOR TO SING HERE ON WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6

Clarksburg Tenor Will Offer Mixed Program in Three Groups

Charles Taylor, Clarksburg tenor and a graduate of the School of Music, West Virginia University, will come to Glenville on Wednesday, Aug. 6, to sing a mixed program in three groups, beginning at 10 a.m., before students, faculty and visitors.

His program, arranged by Miss Bertha E. Olsen, assisted by Miss Lillie Mae Bauer, will be the final assembly feature of the Summer School, and will be open to the public. Miss Olsen will be the piano accompanist.

Mr. Taylor, who appeared here as a guest of Miss Bauer in an assembly hour in the summer of 1939, was tenor soloist for two years in the Andrew Mellon Church in Pittsburgh. He taught music the past year in Victory High School and this summer is music director at Jackson's Mt.

He is a graduate of Washington Irving High School, where Miss Bauer teaches during the regular school year.

Miss Genevieve Starcher Attends Faculty Meeting

Miss Genevieve Starcher, supervisor of certification in the State Department of Education, was here Thursday and met with the faculty to discuss in an open forum problems which have grown out of old and new certification regulations.

Miss Starcher, who was accompanied by her secretary, had earlier in the week visited state colleges at Bluefield and Athens.

Miss Mabel Wolfe, A. B. '33, clerk in the office of County Superintendent Marvin Cooper, was a guest at the meeting.

BENNETTS VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett of Martinsburg came to Glenville today to spend a week's vacation with Mr. Bennett's father, Atty. C. M. Bennett, and Mrs. Bennett.

Marriage is a great institution, but I'm not ready for an institution yet.—Mac West

Snider Brothers of Keyser Get Contract to Build New Science Hall on the Campus

Snider Brothers Company, of Keyser, was awarded a contract the past Wednesday, in Charleston, for construction of the new science building here on a low bid of \$134,114.

J. C. Burchinal, of Wheeling, is the architect for the four-story, reinforced concrete structure with brick and tile exterior, which is to be built on the site directly east of the gymnasium and between Verona Maple and Kanawha halls.

The building will be the eleventh to go up on the campus and will be used by the biology, chemistry, physics, and possibly the geography departments and also will be equipped for home economics, work not offered here since 1928.

Early this summer engineers spent some time here testing ground north of the President's home but found the site not suitable for the new science hall. Later the present site was chosen.

Oldest structure on the campus is the Old Building, erected in 1885 and enlarged in 1893; newest structure is Louis Bennett Hall, completed in 1937.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD AUG. 7-8
Final Tests For Nine Weeks Term Will Be Completed In Two Days

Final examinations for the nine-weeks summer term will be held Thursday and Friday, August 7 and 8. The schedule is as follows: Thursday, August 7, at 8 o'clock, all classes reciting at 8; at 10:15 o'clock, all classes reciting at 9; at 1:30 o'clock, all classes reciting at 10. Friday, August 8, at 8 o'clock, all classes reciting at 11; at 10:15 o'clock, all classes, reciting at 1:30 (1:30) o'clock; at 1:30 o'clock, all classes reciting at 2:30.

Classes not included in above schedule will have examinations on the last two recitation periods.

Canterbury Members Will Plan For 20th Anniversary Program

Sponsor and Others to Hold Business Session After Story Hour Tomorrow

Tentative plans for the twentieth anniversary observance of the Canterbury Club will be made at a business meeting following the story telling hour tomorrow night, at 7:30 o'clock, in front of Verona Maple Hall.

Stories will be told by former members, Gertrude Wilson, A. B. '36, and Mrs. Stanley Hall (Marjorie Rinehart), S. N. '30, both of Glenville.

The twentieth anniversary to be held in October, is in observance of the founding of the Club twenty years ago by the present sponsor, Miss Willa Brand. The Club, which is limited to students with better than average grades in English, and twenty-nine members, is considered an honorary organization on the campus.

Meetings are held every other week during the regular school year, and an annual pilgrimage, a sunrise breakfast, and a Christmas party are among the Club's principal social activities.

It was, Sally Rand who fanned herself into fame.—Allen Prescott

Gilmer County Goes Through Transition Era in Highway Building and Maintenance

First Strip of Paved Road Was Started in 1925; Ran to Lewis County Line

By Pearl Stalnaker

Since the first rock base road which was completed in 1928, Gilmer County has gone through an extensive transition period of highway improvements.

In 1925 a stone base road, contracted by Keely Construction Company, was started from Glenville to the Lewis County line. This was completed in 1928. In 1930 a similar type of road was completed from Glenville to Normantown, and in 1921 a gravel road was completed from stone base road from Normantown to the Calhoun County line.

A total of 46.18 miles of primary roads was passable all year in 1933. The same year there were 1.30 miles of secondary roads passable. The total amount of miles passable all year as of July 1, 1940, was 65.77 miles of primary and 51.25 miles of secondary.

At least six steel girder bridges on primary roads have been constructed, the most recent one being on U. S. Route 33, crossing Steer Creek at Stumpdown, which was completed in 1940.

At the present time there are approximately 200 W. P. A. employees working on construction projects in the county. There are in addition about 65 S. R. C. regular employees who keep up the regular maintenance. All the construction work now

AND REMIND YOU:
To Plan Now to Hear Charles Taylor Here in Assembly, Wednesday, Aug. 6.

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SPEECH CLASS TO PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAY IN ASSEMBLY

Miss Lillie Mae Bauer Directs Domestic Comedy to Be Offered at 10 A. M.

A one-act domestic comedy written by A. A. O'Keefe will be presented in assembly tomorrow by members of the Speech 201 class, under the direction of Miss Lillie Mae Bauer, instructor.

The play portrays the cunningness of Grandmother Harrison in directing the affairs of her amusingly erratic family.

In the cast will be Grandmother Harrison, Thelma Shaffer; Bertha, Lila Cavendish; George, Wayne Lawson; Ruth Hibbard, Ruth Fisher; Wilbur, Ralph Fisher; Mildred, Eva Coughingham; Aunt Ella, Burnice Hawthorne; and Harriet, Inez O'Dell.

The play was first produced at the Goodman Memorial Theatre, Chicago, under the direction of Don L. Hammer and Lillian Gish, noted actress of stage and screen, as consultant director.

Miss Gish wrote upon seeing the play: "It is the kind of wholesome, lively comedy of the native scene that acting groups seek continually and come upon all too infrequently."

The program will be the first of its kind offered in assembly this summer and will be free to the public.

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THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF GLENVILLE STATE
TEACHERS COLLEGE

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FACULTY ADVISER Linn B. Hickman

Teachers Do Not Need
Propaganda; Truth Is Enough

EDUCATION is and always has been democracy's best friend and greatest resource. Today, public education is in the hands of the school teacher. His use of this power will either increase or decrease the morale of his pupils, the community and ultimately, the nation. In this grave national crisis, the universal question of teachers is: "How can I exert my influence to help my country most?"

The greatest purpose of the public school teacher should be to lead his pupils and community to view our American Government as it is. Teachers do not need propaganda. The truth is enough.

People, even in America, have a very limited knowledge of the principles upon which our government stands. No one can be expected to sacrifice willingly for a thing of which he knows little and understands less. The public must be made to see how utterly lost our civilization would be were those principles attacked and broken down. Our government must be looked upon by the people as a personal creation and asset, not as an academic something formed years ago to hold together a few scattered states. Men will fight and die for a thing in which they believe, but they will not believe in a thing about which they know little.

The teacher's purpose is not to break down other forms of government, but to explain and uphold his own to the extent that every man, woman and child will swear by it. Explain democracy, talk about it, sing about it, until the public looks upon it as a personal possession; then, see what happens when the unclean hands of a dictator reach for it. When the public realizes that we have what we wish and need, they will be ready to defend it at any cost.—Eddie Kennedy.

Why Not Take This Course and
You Can Be the 'Teacher'?

AT the end of the first six weeks many students completed a part of the courses they were carrying and have found themselves with some time to use as they see fit.

Whether or not this time is spent profitably depends upon the individual student. Practically everyone has some special interest or hobby that is worthy of further reading and study. This extra time offers a splendid opportunity to discover what the Robert F. Kidd Library has to offer in some subject for which the student has a desire for additional knowledge.

Since going to college requires a considerable expenditure of both time and money, would it not be wise economy to "enroll" in a "course" of spare time reading with yourself as the teacher? The fact that the subject would be one of personal choice and special interest should eliminate the chances of "failure" and might even result in an excellent "grade" upon completion of the "course."—Arnold White.

Let the Pupils Have More
Than Talk About War

LET us, as teachers, do our part for national defense in our own classrooms this fall. We are facing giant tasks to train the youth of America. Let us consider: doing some things that will build stronger bodies for the children.

First, we might start, or continue having hot lunches; second, having a well-lighted and well-ventilated classroom; and third, having a well-rounded recreation period each day. Many teachers have been doing these things for their schools, but probably they will do them better this year than ever before.

In a time when children are constantly hearing worldly troubles discussed in their homes and outside of school, they become nervous and express radical opinions. When they tell their troubles at school, let us give them answers as intelligently as we can. Have the school-room as cheerful as possible with color and variety. Let them see our flag of red, white, and blue float in the breeze each day. Let them have plenty of directed activities that will stimulate them to be of service to their class-mates, and be responsible for leadership in their own group.

When a visitor walks into the classroom let him see that the teacher is doing his part in citizenship training; that the children show loyalty to their country and are doing their share of work for democracy.—Gladine Hinterser.

Happy In the Service
Of Our Country

IN a great emergency, especially in war, hysteria grips the country. In such a state of mind the best work cannot be produced nor the greatest happiness of the people be obtained.

A great aid to attaining peace of mind is the feeling that we ourselves are doing something for our defense. Some people give money for such organizations as the U. S. O. Others do their part by working for relief organizations and making clothes for the war-stricken countries.

Many are working and training for home defense to be prepared in the event that war should come to our continent. Whatever the work is, if we have the feeling that we are doing something, we will be happier and our country safer.—Alice Ball.

CAMPUS CARTOON



JARITA HENDERSON

ALABAMA POLY
UNIVERSITY
CONVERSE
INDIANA
ROLLINS
CLEMSON
GOVENER
LENDOR RANNE
LAWRENCE
DUQUESNE
DARTMOUTH
WYOMING



Notes from

The Robert F. Kidd Library

JUST arrived and ready for use is at the Robert F. Kidd Library a gift from the Danforth Foundation—a series of twelve colorful and attractively bound Hazen books on Religion.

The different authors are each outstanding in his field and several of them are listed in the "Who's Who in America." In the back of each book is a list of questions for discussion which, according to Miss Willerna White, "Are very helpful for young people's meetings." Purpose of the series, as stated in the preface of each book, is:

"To present simply, compactly, and inexpensively a number of the best available interpretations of the Christian philosophy as a guide to Christian living today."

In the magazine rack are two articles in "The Nation" for July 5, entitled "Russia's Chan-

ces" and "A Key to the Eastern Front" which say that the outcome of the present crisis depends upon the nerves of the Russians; whether or not they can stand up under the intense bombing.

The "New Republic" for July 21, also contains an article concerning Russia, written by Edgar Snow, and headed "The Soviets' Guerrilla Tactics."

In the August issue of "The Reader's Digest" is a list of questions and answers, compiled by Bruce T. Hagman, and called "The Answer to Man's Commonest Questions," meaning Albert Mitchell, who makes it his profession to "Answer any question on any topic—if it has an answer."

A few of the questions are: "Why is a left-handed person called a 'southpaw'?" Why do we call a quarter two bits? Why does 'love' mean nothing in tennis? and Why do the English drive to the left?"

Teachers Can Take a Cue From France and
Bring About Defeat of Fifth Columnists

In the months to come we are going to be asked to make many sacrifices; sacrifices that seem harsh, unnecessary. Gasoline may be rationed, higher taxes must be paid, brothers, sons will be drafted for military service, and luxuries will be limited.

Taking our cue from France and the other countries that have fallen because of internal weaknesses, we must profit by their mistakes, so that Fifth Columnists who take advantage of internal strife, will not lay the groundwork for invasion.

We must guard against this by having confidence in our government and a realization of the seriousness of this crisis. It is our job as teachers and Americans to instill this feeling in others. We must bring people out of the small sphere in which they are living and develop in them a worldly complex; a world which excludes partisan politics, inconveniences and selfishness to one that guides and centers on the goal of freedom. Each person must become intensely interested in the welfare of his country.

The school affords a wonderful opportunity to do this. Patriotic programs should become a part of the school's activities as much as P. T. A. and community meetings. The study and dramatization of Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and other great Americans should be a part of these programs. Interpreting patriotic documents, such as the American's Creed, Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, etc., will provide a fruitful source of materials. This instilled patriotism will then dare the Fifth Columnists to undermine our democratic way of life.—Oakford Deitz.

Nearly 200 different perfumes are made for men only. Most popular male scents are Russian leather, new-mown hay, and beater. Some of the huskiest be-men use them, principally on handkerchiefs.—American Magazine

THIS WEEK'S QUOTATION

The habit of saving is itself an education; it fosters every virtue, teaches self-denial, cultivates the sense of order, trains to forethought, and so broadens the mind.—T. T. Munger.

Students, Faculty
Praise Wednesday's
Lyceum Program

College students and instructors liked the way Miss Judith Doniger sang when she appeared on a Lyceum program here Wednesday. Some comments were:

Miss Doniger's personality very much. My favorite song was Brahms' Lullaby."

Dr. John C. Shreve said, "I liked the program very much. I thought the singing very interesting and an attractive stage."

Dean H. L. White: "Her program had variety and was well arranged. The singer had a most gracious manner and her accompaniment was excellent."

Arlene Metts: "Miss Doniger's charm and personality put her songs over. The program was well received by the students."

Mary Moran: "She certainly had a dynamic personality."

Elizabeth Robertson: "I really enjoyed the program. I liked some of her songs better than others."

FINAL RITES CONDUCTED FOR MICHAEL S. DOLAN

Funeral services were held the past week for Michael S. Dolan, 35-year-old farmer of near Roanoke, who died of a heart attack. Mr. Dolan was a brother of Nell Dolan, deceased, who attended the College in 1927.

"Tired mothers find that spanking takes less time than reasoning and stimulates better to the seat of memory."—Will Durant.

Free America—Where 4-H Members Can
Meet at Sunset to Sing Vesper Hymns

Sixty-five 4-H Club members gathered on a knoll at the Gilmer County Recreation Center not long ago for vesper services. Facing the east, the distant dark-blue-green hills were sharply outlined by three soft banks of white-edged clouds, the white blending into delicate pink, and then into the darker underside without any point reaching a boldness of color.

In such a setting the children stopped hilarious play for a half-hour of worship.

Little did any of the seated group realize or think of the turbulent condition, outside their realm of experience—conditions that can so easily twist their futures into a hideous nightmare unless we of the older generation

keep level heads, and face the future with a determination to guard their most precious and deserved heritage of freedom.

The older generation have erred, and in such error made the present chaos possible. Now it becomes our unmitigated responsibility to preserve democracy for these boys and girls, that their time in history shall not be characterized as the beginning of another dark age in human freedom—that they shall continue to enjoy the privilege of sitting around the vesper circle, here or elsewhere, a free people, an enlightened people, without fear of shot or shell, or domination by dictator, free to face tomorrow and sing the blessings of America.—Raymond Bodkin.

Other Editors Write

Webster Echo Says Mollohan Will Temper
Justice With Mercy in Pruntytown Program

[Editor's Note: Robert Mollohan, now superintendent at Pruntytown, is a former College student. He married Miss Helen Holt, formerly of Glenville, and for a few years lived here in Glenville.]

(From the Webster Echo)

West Virginia has no more important State-supported institution than the West Virginia Industrial Home for Boys, better known perhaps as "Pruntytown," because within the confines of that organization rest much of the hope of making men—real men—out of boys who for one or more of many reasons have made false starts along life's highway.

For, a number of years there have been vague stories circulated about "conditions at Pruntytown," but not until Gov. M. M. Neely took office was there ever any real effort made first to learn the true conditions and second, "do something about them."

It is now common knowledge that Governor Neely's surprise vis-

it brought to light conditions more conducive to making hardened criminals, than accomplishing any reformation of boys whose original disposition against society should have served only as a challenge to all society to aid them regain the right course.

Hence, the establishment of a "new order" at Pruntytown, wherein the policy shall be: "Do unto them as you would have done unto yours" adds a new and brilliant chapter to West Virginia's efforts to make fine citizens out of young boys who have, often for no reason of their own, started life the wrong way.

To administer this all-important task, Governor Neely has assigned youthful Robert Mollohan, formerly of Calhoun County, who, we believe, will temper justice with mercy, and adorn regulations with kindness.

For nearly 2,000 years ago He said: "Inasmuch as you have done it unto the least of these you have done it unto me."

70 Per Cent of American Youth Realize
Seriousness of National Defense ProgramNYA Survey Shows Young
People Support Defense
Efforts

American youth support the national defense program overwhelmingly, according to results of a survey announced by Charles W. Tausig, chairman of the National Advisory Committee of the NYA.

Nine out of ten of thousands of young people interviewed in schools, churches, NYA projects, and social and sports organizations are willing to do their bit to help; two-thirds of them have definite ideas about how they can help.

More than 70 per cent of the young people interviewed made concrete suggestions for the improvement of the defense program, many of which point out the need for greater community defense activity. In the survey, conducted under

the auspices of the national, state and local advisory committees of the National Youth Administration, young people between 16 and 25 were asked the question: "What can you do for your community to strengthen the program of national defense?"

A sample analysis of 2802 of the 15,000 replies received from 38 states, indicates that 70 per cent of the youth are fully aware of the seriousness of the defense program, are willing to cooperate with it, and have definite suggestions concerning youth's part in the program; 21 per cent are entirely willing to cooperate but have less definite ideas about the means; 9 per cent indicated lack of interest or failed to fill out the blank. Over ten of the total number out of the 2802 expressed definite opposition to the national defense program.

THE MELTING POT

Bits of Nonsense From Here and There

By Juanita Haught

SUPER BED
I wish my mind were like a bed
And once made up would stay
smooth spread.
But no! The very least advice
Will muss it up not once or twice;
But half a dozen times, and then,
I have to make it up again.

ENCOURAGEMENT
Regardless of how homely you
are, there will be someone, some-
day, who will think you are beautiful.

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
Never throw a kiss
For then a kiss is wasted
For a kiss is never good
Unless a kiss is tasted.

SOME
A man who is fickle
A man who is vain
He loves the ladies
And hops a train.

OTHERS
A man who is faithful
A man who is true
He loves a lady
And marries her too.

ME
I could be faithful

I could be true
But I love to ride railroads
Just for the view.

—Bethanian.

COSMETIC INDEX
When my heart has met rebuff
I exercise a powder puff.
Cream and rouge applied with art,
Can mask the cracks in any heart.
But when you see my nose is shiny
Then you know my cares are tiny!

MAIL CARRIERS NOTE
Not sleet, or snow, or cold, or heat
Can ever quite prevail
To stop small bits of paradise
From coming through the mail.

IMPORTANT
Be loyal to the royal within you.
—Tennyson.

STATE AUDITOR, GRANDFATHER

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden of Palo Alto, Calif., have announced the birth of a son weighing nine pounds.

When Hayden is a daughter of Edgar B. Sims, state auditor. The baby is Mr. Sims' first grandchild.

Music is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing.—John Erskine

W. A. A. HAS CROWDED SPORTS PROGRAM ON THE CAMPUS

Members Enjoy Picnic, Plan Tournaments; Mrs. Crawford Injures Finger

A wiener roast the past week at Decker's Camp, five miles from Glenville, was the first social event for the W. A. A. this summer. Several of the members and their guests went swimming; later, guests were played in front of the cottage.

Members of the W. A. A. also were active in sports. The softball team captained by Edith Gaston beat Luvera Barker's team 29 to 26 Tuesday and 22 to 14 Wednesday. The rating in games is: Barker, three, and Gaston, two.

Brenice Sullivan Crawford, pitcher for the Barker team, injured her finger during the third inning Wednesday evening, and Juanita Haught substituted for her.

Officials for both games were: Gaston's team, Irene Cashion, pitcher, Imogene Salmons, backcatcher; Barker's team, Brenice Sullivan Crawford and Juanita Haught, pitchers, and Elsie Patterson, backcatcher. Umpires were Eugene McCourt and Beulah Pickens.

An elimination tournament for the Tennis Club was finished Thursday evening when Elizabeth Robertson beat Alice Ryan in the finals.

An elimination tournament in archery began yesterday. All contestants will shoot a Columbia Round, that is, twenty-four arrows from the fifty, forty and thirty-yard lines. During practice periods, the highest score was made by Virginia G. Hogue with 197 points; next highest was Clara Plummer with 169 points, and third, Brenice Sullivan Crawford, 166.

According to Virginia Connolly, leader, the Badminton Club will begin its singles tournament this week. Both elimination and consolation tournaments will be held.

Deitz Has Highest Hitting Average In All-Stars' Contests

Oakford Deitz, Summer School student who completed work here July 19, established the highest scoring record of the College All-Stars, during the summer, by hitting an average of .444 points in six games played. Dallas Sullivan followed with next highest average of .429.

The hitting averages of other players follow:

	AB	H	Per.
Oakford Deitz	9	4	.444
Dallas Sullivan	21	9	.429
James Tenney	19	8	.421
Miles Spenter	10	4	.400
Damon West	20	8	.400
James Morford	19	7	.368
Dwight Crane	11	4	.364
Alton Peters	17	6	.353
Ross Dever	3	1	.333
Myrie Cavendish	16	3	.250
Joe Hall	13	3	.231
Don Mills	9	2	.220
Roy Matheny	20	4	.200

STUDENT TEACHERS ASSIGNED TO REGULAR CLASS WORK

College students who enrolled for three or more hours credit in directed teaching are having regular class work under the supervision of Miss Ivy Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training and instructor in education, and Principal Earl R. Boggs.

130 TEACHERS IN COUNTY

A tentative allocation of teachers for Glenville County schools, calls for 130 teachers, the same as last year, says Mr. Marvin Cooper, superintendent. Of this number, ninety-one are elementary; thirty-nine are high school teachers.

FACULTY WILL NOT MEET AGAIN UNTIL SEPTEMBER 13

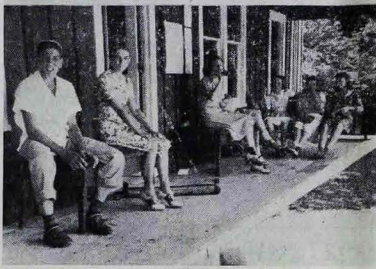
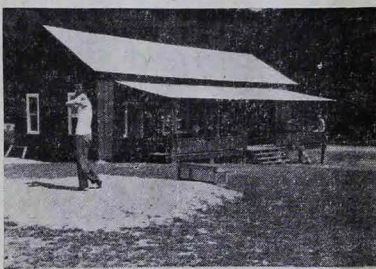
H. L. White, dean and director of the Summer School, has announced that the next faculty meeting will be held Saturday, Sept. 13, at 4 p. m., in Room 101.

GRANTVILLE—Mayor A. G. Burns issued a call for aluminum donations from Grantville citizens on either Wednesday morning, July 28 or July 29. In a front page dispatch in the Calhoun Chronicle, Burns asked all citizens to leave on the sidewalk as much aluminum as they could donate.

"I don't know which books profit me most—those that keep me awake or those that put me to sleep,"—Benjamin Disraeli.

LIFE MARCHES ON AT RECREATION CENTER

Photos by Photographer H. J. Pears



Formal Opening of Golf Club House at Gilmer County Recreation Center Will Take Place On Thursday Afternoon, 2-5 O'clock; Public Invited

Formal opening of the new club house built by members of the Glenville Golf Club at the Gilmer County Recreation Center will take place Thursday afternoon, when open house will be held from 2 until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

Approximately thirty women, all members of the Club, will assist with the open house and help in serving light refreshments. Co-chairmen of the women's division of the Club are Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall and Mrs. C. M. Bennett. Another attraction, a tournament for women members, will be offered in the near future.

The club house, 20 x 48 feet, was completed only a few weeks ago and has been painted green and white. The floor has been waxed, but as yet furniture and fixtures have not been purchased. Atty. C. M. Bennett and Dr. W. T. Smith supervised building of the house.

Club officials plan to have the house wired for electricity soon and may complete arrangements for installing water and gas.

The Club has about forty men members, many of whom played in a match Sunday afternoon in which Glenville upset Cairo 33½ to 11½. The meet was the second held on the local course. The Nicely Villa club of Parkersburg came here recently and were downed by Glenville 22 to 11.

Results of the Glenville-Cairo match follow, with Glenville players being listed first in each pair:

McFerrin, 46-40—86—1 point;	Wilt, 43-45—88—2 points.
Mackey, 43-43—86—3 points;	Sommerville, 50-45—95—0 points.
Bennett, 43-43—86—3 points;	Darnold, 50-45—95—0.
Frederick, 43-40—83—3 points;	Bostwick, 46-45—91—0.
Hickman, 53-53—106—3; Payne, 55-55—110—0.	
Pears, 47-47—94—2½; Sandy, 51-45—91—½.	
Withers, 49-51—100—2; Heckert, 47-55—102—1.	
Osborne, 51-49—100—1½; Marden, 46-51—97—1½.	
White, 46-46—92—3; Gainer, 51-51—102—0.	
Bartram, 52-52—104—½; Primms, 52-49—101—2½.	
Hood, 46-42—88—3; Farley, 51-45—96—0.	
Smith, 58-46—104—3; Stoneking, 61-49—110—0.	
Summers, 60-56—106—1½; Marshall, 54-49—113—½.	
Boggs, 53-45—98—3; Strader, 68-57—125—0.	
Reed, 61-54—115—0; Nichols, 46-52—98—3.	
Glenville, 33½; Cairo, 11½.	

DOBBS LUMBER COMPANY TO REBUILD LOCAL PLANT

Construction was begun this past week on a new Dobbs Lumber Company mill in South Glenville on the site of the building destroyed by fire on March 20.

The building will have a 106-foot front, Alva Dobbs, owner, said, and will be completed in about sixty days.

The army has called for bids on 9,000,000 cotton handkerchiefs.—Charleston Daily Mail

Top, left, new club house, painted green and white, at the Gilmer County Recreation Center; and tee No. 1, with a golfer, unidentified, taking an awkward swing in wrong direction.

Lower left, five women and a caddy relax a few minutes between rounds at the recent 2-ball foursome. Mrs. Bernyce Beall, co-chairman of the women's division, drinks Coca-Cola. On the left is Mary K. Smith. Seated in the swing are Catherine Wilson, Mrs. Ruddell Reed, Lois Shelton.

Lower right, Imogene Dye, who plays golf for credit in physical education, stands by while Earl R. Boggs drives off tee No. 8.

Final Rites Held For Claude Jamison

Funeral services for Claude Lee Jamison, S. N. '36, were held at the Letter Gap United Brethren Church Wednesday at 2 p. m. H. Y. Clark, instructor in education, and Carey Woolf, registrar, were pallbearers. Mr. Jamison died in a Weston hospital following a three years illness. Burial was in the Westfall Cemetery.

ALUMINUM DRIVE HELD IN COUNTY

Various Groups Cooperate In Defense Drive Yesterday

Under sponsorship of Scott Vanhook, county sheriff, and Robert L. McGee, mayor of Glenville, an aluminum collection campaign for national defense began yesterday with the cooperation of the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, 4-H club members, and the Rotary Club.

Sheriff Vanhook, chairman of the county drive, said last night that although the contributions could be termed small, there is still more to come in various points in the county. He said that although the national drive officially ends today, contributions can still be made at his office or at the Mayor's office. He said that thus far he had not received word from state headquarters as to when or where the aluminum would be shipped, but added that he believed it would be several days.

In the Glenville drive, carried on by the Boy Scouts, under direction of Stanley Hall, former student, and the Girl Scouts, led by Mrs. Elmer Shaver, graduate of the College, the contributions also were light but Mayor McGee said last night that there were more donations than he expected and that, considering Glenville's population, the drive was fair. He, too, expected more contributions today, but said that the town would not be canvassed again.

Boy Scouts who participated in the campaign under leadership of Scoutmaster Stanley Hall were: Neil Given, Arnold Hall Johnson, Billy Luzzader, and Earl Rymer Stalnaker.

Girl Scouts who aided in the canvass under leadership of Mrs. Elmer Shaver were: Nell Reed, Margy Jack, Betty Wilson, Nina Moore, Peggy Jane Adams and Verona Lee Hess. Automobiles driven by Leon Reed, Mr. Hall and Mrs. Shaver were used to transport the aluminum to Mayor McGee's office.

Trucks for transportation of aluminum from various collection centers in the county were donated by the College, the Board of Education and Ruddell Reed through the cooperation of the Rotary Club.

I drink so much orange juice I feel like a sunset—Jack Benny, NBC

MEDILL SCHOOL TO OFFER JOINT DEGREE IN JOURNALISM

A joint-degree program enabling students to receive their bachelor's degree in education at the end of the fourth year and their master's degree in journalism at the end of the fifth will go into effect this fall at the school of education and the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. This is the first cooperative arrangement of its kind in American educational circles.

THREE COUNTY MEN TO ENTER ARMY SERVICE

Three young men from Glenville County, all volunteers, will leave for the Hamilton induction center to enter military service through the selective service draft. They are: Charles Lloyd Stalnaker, Glenville; Rola Arnold Yerkey, Sand Fork; Charles Bagwell, Sand Fork.

I drink so much orange juice I feel like a sunset—Jack Benny, NBC

Rotarians Will Entertain Their District Governor

Glenville Rotarians, heard R. E. Freed, instructor in sociology, explain why France fell, at their weekly luncheon Thursday in the Whiting Tea Room.

This week they will hear reports of committees and next week, August 7, will entertain their district governor, Bernard Payne, of Williamson.

Club members, the past week endorsed the county aluminum collection campaign and voted to furnish trucks to go to all sections of the county and transport donated aluminum to Glenville, where a central collection agency has been set up.

Elected to membership in the Club the past week was Dr. J. C. Bartram, of Glenville.

I. N. Hardman, Alumnus of 1889, Says He Has Not Missed Commencement in 52 Years

Glenville Merchant and Farmer Recalls Days When He Was Student Here

By Raymond Bodkin
I. N. Hardman, hardware merchant and farmer of Glenville and a former Glenville County teacher, who has not missed a commencement in the 52 years since he was graduated at the College, says that building, curricula, and activities have greatly changed since his student days.

"When I was eight years old," he says, "I started my school career in the same building that housed the Normal School. The grade school was down stairs in the old 'Lively House' and the normal was upstairs in this same building. This house stood near the catalpa trees where the end of the 'old' administration building now stands."

"Later I attended the Normal School, and in June of 1889 I delivered my oration on 'Gunpowder The Civilizer' as my part of the commencement exercises, and with six other students we were given my diploma," stated Mr. Hardman as he smiled whimsically.

"Activities of our school career centered around the Cosmian and the Independent Literary societies. There was great rivalry between these two organizations. The boys usually had a baseball team but there was no football or basketball, and I think if we had attempted to have a dance we would have all been expelled," he said as he continued to draw comparisons.

"Not only was there a difference in the activities but in the curricula as well. No chemistry, physics, or art was taught then. Graduation from the Normal at that time hard-

ly meant as much preparation as the completion of a high school course today. The discipline within the classroom was rigid, and had we attempted to go to class without having on our coat and tie we would have been sent from class."

Although he is 75 years old Mr. Hardman is still actively engaged in carrying on his business. He, like the robin, is a harbinger of spring to the Glenville people. When he is seen spading and seeding his little garden directly across the street from Kanawha Hall, it is the signal for all the residents on the "hill" to start stirring the soil.

His three children, Overt Hardman, manager of the Hardman Hardware; Mrs. Thelma Stalnaker, wife of W. O. Stalnaker who is a member of the College faculty for the summer term; and Stanley Hardman, athletic director of Maryville High School, Marysville, Mich., are all former students in the College.

Mrs. Brenice Hardman wife of I. N. Hardman is well known to many of the College alumni for her hospitality, for it has been to her home that year after year students have come to live with her while attending College. Martha Carle and Maciel Lark, both students in the Summer School, have spent the past four summers at the Hardman home.

EDITORS' SUMMER OUTING

The annual summer outing of the West Virginia Newspaper Council was held over the week-end at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs.

No major war really has an economic cause.—Leonard W. Cronkhitte, World Peace Foundation.

COLLEGE WORK COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING

John W. Pence Chairman of State Advisory Group on NYA Program

Glenville State Teachers College was represented Saturday at a meeting of the State NYA College Work Council, a seven-member group assigned to function along the same general plan as that followed by similar councils in other states.

Chief duties include program planning, sponsorship of evaluation studies and counseling with the State Administrator, Glenn S. Callaghan, College alumnus.

Six of the seven Council members were present for the meeting Saturday and under the leadership of Chairman John W. Pence, one of the acting presidents, at Fairmont State Teachers College, the group:

Centered attention on problems of (1) selection of student workers, (2) selection of work projects, and (3) methods and procedures in supervision.

The Council also recommended three regional meetings to be held next month as follows: At Fairmont, August 5; Elkins, August 6; Montgomery, August 7. To these meetings will be invited College administrators and NYA supervisors and other College faculty members directly concerned with the NYA program. Mr. Pence will preside at the Fairmont meeting and possibly at the Elkins meeting; E. S. Maslin will have charge of the Montgomery meeting.

Among the topics the Council recommended for study at the regional meetings were: (1) Percentage of funds to be allocated to new students, (2) methods of student selection, (3) methods of improving faculty supervision of work projects, (4) sliding pay scale for workers, (5) keeping of files to show students' NYA work record in college, and (6) turning back of funds when not used.

College allocations of student workers this year will be determined on the basis of 7.5% of regularly enrolled students between 16 and 24 years of age as of November 1, 1940. This represents a reduction of about 20 per cent, or 7.5 as compared with 9.47 the past year.

Members of the Council are: J. W. Pence, chairman, Fairmont; E. S. Maslin, Montgomery; H. G. Wheat, Morgantown; Alta Van Horn, Salem; H. S. Dickinson, (Negro), Bluefield; W. H. S. White, Shepherdstown; Linn B. Hickman, Glenville.

Teresa Butcher, A. B. '41, of Cedarville, was a visitor in Glenville Wednesday and Thursday.

More Good Pictures at the PICTURELAND THEATRE

This Week
Wednesday, Thursday, July 30-31
RUBY KEELER in
SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS
With Ozzie Nelson and His Band
Friday, Saturday, August 1-2
PRAIRIE SCHOONER
A Western... with Bill Elliott
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Aug. 3-4-5
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
THE GREAT DICTATOR

THE RUSTIC REVELERS



THE "BAND OF LAFFS," LED BY THAT LOVABLE RURAL MAESTRO, EZRA BUZZINGTON, WILL BE ON HAND TO ENTERTAIN YOU EVERY DAY AND NIGHT OF THE GILMER COUNTY FAIR, AUGUST 20-23.

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Mame Stump Married To Charles O. Lowe

The marriage of Miss Mame Stump of Spencer, a former student in the College, to Charles O. Lowe of New London, Conn., was revealed recently. The wedding took place at Russell, Ky., November 17, with the Rev. G. W. Townsend reading the service.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stump of Rockdale, is employed as a teacher in the Roane County schools. Mr. Lowe, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy, September 7, 1939, won his title of third class carpenter's mate. He is a son of Mr. George Lowe and Mrs. Winnie Lowe, the latter of Barra.

Mrs. Lowe will return from New London in September to resume her duties as a teacher.

Committees For Kanawha Presbytery Named

Mrs. Faye H. Given, A. B. '38, president of the Women's Auxiliary, has named the following committees to begin making plans for the meeting of the Kanawha Presbytery in Glenville, September 22 and 23:

Food, chairman, Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, Mrs. Esty Berkhouse, Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, Mrs. L. D. Zinn, Mrs. Kline Ralston, Miss Grace Lorentz, Mrs. Lee Jack, Mrs. Ross Hardman, Mrs. Herbert F. Withers, table arrangements, chairman, Miss Alice Arbuckle, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, Mrs. John Gilbert Cain, Mrs. Arlan W. Berry, Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Mrs. Erle Arbuckle, Mrs. Clarence W. Underwood, Mrs. Elmer Shaver, housing, chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Arehart, and members of the Girls' Circle.

Sixty Members On Glenville Golf Club's Roster

There are sixty full-fledged resident members in the Glenville Golf Club and nine non-resident, according to an information sheet distributed to members recently.

Membership fees for entering the club are: Resident, \$10.00; resident wife of member, \$2.50; children of members, \$1.00; non-resident, \$7.50; student, \$5.00; social membership (all privileges except playing golf, \$5.00).

Resident members are: Dr. W. T. Smith, Earl R. Boggs, H. F. Withers, A. F. Rohrbough, R. E. Freed, Rudolph Reed, Mrs. Russell Reed, Rudolph Reed, Jr., Leon Reed, Lee W. Taggart, Haskel Peas, Lyle T. West, Richard Smith, Gwendolyn Smith, Mary K. Smith, Peggy June Adams, H. L. White, Dr. J. C. Bartman, Mrs. J. C. Bartman, Goff Rader, E. G. Rollyson, Curtis Osborne, Overt Hardman, Mrs. Overt Hardman, C. M. Bennett, Mrs. C. M. Bennett, Mrs. Earl R. Boggs, Newborn McFerrin, Lucy Wolfe, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Linn B. Hickman, Harry V. Bennett, Edward Mackey, Catharine Wilson, Helen McGee, Elmer Shaver, Mrs. Elmer Shaver, J. W. Beall, Mrs. J. W. Beall, Harold Winters, Mrs. Harold Winters, Dr. Guy Stalnaker, Leah Stalnaker, Charles P. Harper, Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, Mrs. H. F. Withers, Catherine Withers, Mabel Wolfe, Clarence Underwood, Jr., Crystal Summers, Anne Withers, Margaret Kenney, Goldie C. James, Lloyd Jones, Susan Summers, Ella Summers, Goff L. Summers, Rev. C. Lloyd Arehart, Mrs. C. Lloyd Arehart.

Non-resident: Richard E. Jackson, Dallas, Sullivan, Bennett Stump, Imogene Dye, W. J. Nutter, Edward Hood, W. W. Kidd, Harry Wilfong, Mrs. Harry Wilfong.

Scheduled at the Lyric Theater

Tonight & Wednesday, July 29-30

"MARGIE"

Playing Mische Auer, Nan Grey

Thurs., Fri., July 31-Aug. 1

Ann Southern and Lew Ayres in

"MAISIE WAS A LADY"

Saturday, Aug. 2

"THE ROUNDUP"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug. 3-4-5

Margaret Sullivan and Charles Boyer in

"BACK STREET"

To Sponsor Square Dance Tonight

Free lemonade will be served at a square dance tonight in the gymnasium, although ten cents will be charged for admission, says Helen McCudden, chairman. Dancing will be from 8 till 10 p. m. Music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Ford Short.

A round dance will be held in the gymnasium tomorrow night after the story telling hour on the campus.

U. S. SOLDIERS MAY GET HOME-TOWN PAPERS FREE

Men in the army camps may get their home-town newspapers free if plans now under consideration are carried out.

The U. S. Postoffice Department has signified its willingness to co-operate with publishers on a project to send papers to men in the armed service of the United States, free of charge. Several papers are already doing this.

At present, postal regulations restrict the number of copies which may be sent free through the mails.

Edward G. Rohrbough, Jr., Undergoes Emergency Operation in Toronto, Canada

Pres. and Mrs. Rohrbough Leave After Receiving Call On Son's Illness

Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, and Mrs. Rohrbough left Glenville yesterday for Toronto, Canada, where they will visit their son, Edward G. Rohrbough, Jr., who underwent an emergency operation for an eye ailment, Saturday.

President Rohrbough said he had been called about his son's condition but that he did not learn how serious the operation might be.

Mr. Rohrbough, an A. B. '33 graduate of the College, had been in the Kent Regiment of the Canadian Army for eight months and only recently was released because of illness. Only a week or so ago he became a staff member of the Toronto Daily Star, a paper for which he recently did some free lance reporting. He had been working on the Daily Star only a short time when the emergency operation was advised.

Mr. Rohrbough, after graduation in Glenville, attended the University of Virginia for two years, later did graduate work and was a part-time instructor in the University of Texas.

For several years he has been interested in writing plays, travelogs and longer stories. Manuscripts for many of these efforts are now in the hands of publishers.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Woodford and daughter, Wilma Jean, of Salem, were weekend guests of his father, H. G. Woodford, of Camden Flats.

Bob Beall, of Belle, Kanawha county, spent the past weekend here visiting his mother, Mrs. Frank Beall, Sr., of College street.

Mrs. O. B. Wilson and Miss Mary Morgan Herndon, of lower Main street, were shopping in Clarksburg the past Saturday. From Clarksburg they went to their home in Buckhannon where they spent the week and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Morgan Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Cain, of College street, were weekend guests of Miss Adele Harpold, at her home in Ripley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Jack, of Parkersburg, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jack, of College street. Also a guest of her parents was Miss Mary Jane Jack, of Charleston.

The onion was worshipped by the ancient Egyptians.—Charleston Daily Mail.

Daylight saving time was rejected in Bermuda because it "was cruel to animals." Farmers said animals would be deprived of an hour's sleep at night.—Charleston Daily Mail.

Rounded stones were used as projectiles in early cannon.—Clarksburg Exponent.

Mrs. Matthew S. Holt, Sr., of Weston, called on friends and business associates in Glenville Monday.

Esthelene Frame and Ronzel Burton Married

Miss Esthelene Frame, daughter of Mrs. Winnie Williamson of Pennboro, and Mr. Ronzel Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Burton of Troy, were married July 16, in Bennettsville, S. C., with the Rev. J. E. Clark of the Methodist Church reading the ceremony.

Mrs. Burton, a graduate of the College, teaches in Doddridge County.

Mr. Burton is employed as principal clerk under the Agricultural Conservation program in Doddridge County.

Miss Janet Waldo of Toll Gate visited her sister, Catherine Waldo, student in the College, the past week.

Mary Elaine Chisman of Morgantown and cousin of Pearl Stalnaker, Summer School student, was a visitor in English 321 class yesterday.

Mr. H. Y. Clark, instructor in education, and Mrs. Clark visited Mr. Clark's sister, Icie Hope McCune, at Clay, over the week-end.

Scott to Attend Air Corps School in California

George D. Scott, son of Mrs. Otella Scott of Troy, Gilmer county, has been selected to attend the Air Corps School at Chautau Field, Calif., where he will be trained as a teletype operator, according to an announcement by the Commanding General, Hamilton Field, California.

Private Scott enlisted in the Air Corps in Houston, Texas on September 27, 1940 and was transferred to the west coast air base near San Francisco the following December where he has been on duty with the 20th Pursuit Group as clerk. Born in Troy, he attended the Troy High School there for three years.

The sending of selected enlisted men to the Air Corps schools is a feature of the army expansion program, and any man is eligible for such appointment after he has completed his recruit training. Many graduates of these schools who have returned to civilian life after expiration of their enlistments have found themselves well prepared for highly paid positions in the aviation industry.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.—The State Hotel association, in a special session after its annual meeting Tuesday adopted an official code of ethics to govern operation of hotels in the state. L. R. Johnson, who announced the action, said it was the first hotel association in the nation to adopt the code.

For Excellent Barber Service

Gilbert Rhoades' Barber Shop

PHOTO SHOP
Pictures, 4 for 10c
Rolls Developed, 25c
Enlargements

CONVENIENT BANKING SERVICE

Your convenience, interest and good will are the things we, as a banking institution of the highest rank, constantly strive for.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GLENVILLE BANKING & TRUST CO.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

AMERICANS AND THE AIR.

FIRST TO FLY A PLANE
THE WRIGHTS
DEC. 1903.

FIRST TO SPAN AN OCEAN
U.S. NAVY SEAPLANE NC4
MAY 1919.

FIRST TO CROSS A POLE
COMMANDER BYRD
MAY 1926.

THE FASTEST MILITARY PLANES TODAY
1941 VULTURE VANGUARDS
400 M.P.H.
1941 LOCKHEED P-38
404 M.P.H.

OUR CIVIL AVIATION HAS BEEN A LABORATORY AND A TRAINING SCHOOL—463 MILLION MILES FLOWN IN ONE YEAR BY CIVIL PLANES.
BY LAST REPORT

IS IT ANY WONDER THAT FOR IT'S ARMY AND NAVY THE PEOPLE AND INDUSTRY OF THE U.S. CAN BUILD AND MAN THE BIGGEST, FINEST AIR FORCE IN THE WORLD?

50c . . . WILL BRING YOU

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

EACH WEEK FOR A

SCHOOL YEAR!

Noah Harvey Herman Daniel Boone Buster Brown David Longworth was one of the new-registered 21-year-olds in Paris, O.—Charleston Daily Mail

As I read history, the future of peace and the future of democracy are one and indivisible.—Horace M. Kallen, New School for Social Research.

LOG CABIN RESTAURANT

DINNERS AND SHORT ORDERS
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
Annabel Langford, Proprietor

Wilson Motor Co.
PURE OIL & GAS
O. B. Wilson, Mgr.

Barber Service That Meets Your Approval . . . Try C. C. RHOADES' SHOP On Main Street

Summer School
Students Eat at Conrad's Restaurant For GOOD FOOD Bridge Street

REDUCED PRICES on SUMMER DRESSES GOOD BARGAINS Glenville Midland Company

LOAN GROUP HOLDS MEETING HERE IN METHODIST CHURCH

An annual meeting of the Clarksburg Production Credit Association was held Tuesday night, July 22, from 8 to 10:30 o'clock in the social room of the Glenville Methodist church. First meeting of its kind in the county, it marked the seventh anniversary of the loan group's activities in the county.

John Coffindaffer of Clarksburg, secretary-treasurer, discussed the main principles of the loan association, and T. E. Bland, of Weston, assistant secretary-treasurer, also spoke. A thirty-minute film, depicting the work of the loan association, was shown. About twenty-five guests were present, including Walter F. Scott, secretary-treasurer of the Calhoun-Gilmer Farm Loan Association, and Mrs. Harvey Beall, stenographer.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, iced tea and coffee were served.

News Briefs

CLARKSBURG.—Allison P. Bartlett, 70, of West Milford, ord, world famous inventor and motor boat mechanic, died last night at 9:05 o'clock.

He was known all over the world as a builder of motors for speedboats and twice won the speedboat championship of Florida waters in his own boats. He shipped engines all over the United States, made either in Florida or West Milford.

CHARLESTON.—Burr H. Simpson, former state road commissioner, resigned his position as president and general manager of the West Virginia Sand and Gravel Company and the Standard Brick and Supply Company because of ill health, it was announced recently by friends in Charleston. Simpson, who accepted the positions with the two companies shortly after his resignation as state road commissioner, was reported to be at his home at Buckhannon for a rest.

CASCADE Cellophane WRAPPED STATIONERY 24 sheets—24 envelopes to match 10c

LAVENDER BATH SALTS Add to the charm of your bath with Lavender's delicate fragrance—JAX \$1.50

M-31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION EFFECTIVE EVEN WHEN DILUTED WITH HARD WATER 49c

Thompson's Rexall Store Glenville, W. Va.

Beat the Hot Weather With Watermelons Cantalopes Lemons Oranges Coca Cola — at — R. B. STORE



The best insurance policy is a savings account in our bank.

A growing institution in a growing community . . . Friendly, courteous service, now and always.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION KANAWHA UNION BANK