

By Gray Barker

DE TO FRESHMEN: We see the men are "right in these pitch-already and are going to exhibit their varied talents tomorrow assembly. It can be justly said the freshmen really have shown initiative in preparing such a program, right under the noses of us classmates, who may perhaps be the freshmen beat us at getting "into the swing of things." I going, frosh!

VING IN LOUIS Bennett Hall ely in time to make one deaf to when in the throes of Morris (that means "asleep," dear Mrs.). But to a person who can through a Kay Kyser musical re the Mercury wholeheartedly a this week's hemlock cup. Da-fewell did just that the past day night when about half-way h "Around the World" at the Ireland theater, he relaxed his on his "wooden eye" and drift- to slumberland. When the pic- was over your correspondent ened him, who looked peculiar- if he didn't know just what going on. At the restaurant la- he remarked he should have de- ded his money back. The fact Mr. Tewell gets to see all shows further points to a Machi- an disposition.

EAKEING OF MOVIES, reliable es inform us that Miss Mar- Barrett may even take up the ade of motion picture machine operator. After a visit to the Lyric projection booth where Operator James Harper explained the mass of sprockets and gadgets to her and her colleague, Miss Maxine Wright, she (Miss Barrett) became more and more interested in the trade. In fact she carried home a strip of damaged film showing a love scene . . . Miss Barrett is also an authority on cam- paign jokes. Ask her to tell you a few some time.

WE HEAR VIA the short wave grapevine . . . The practical jokes that went on at the men's hall one week-end. Weaver must have been producing smoke signals when he carried a super smoke screen producer from room to room. Informed sources have recommended over- shoes for any L. B. H. resident dur- ing like sessions . . . Dave Tewell's quote, "Never assume that your stu- dents know anything when teach- ing." . . . Ray Brannon, who loves his freshman cap so dearly he wore it on Sunday . . . Dick Wilson de- clares he wore his on his recent vis- it to the fair at Clendenin—because, he said, it was raining.

MR. HUNTER WHITING has in- formed this department he definite- ly is not the author of the limerick published here the past week con- cerning the old man of St. Bees who was troubled with hymenoptera of various species, properly ascribes the rhyme to W. S. Gilbert in "The Complete Limerick Book," by Lang- ford Reed (The Knickerbocker Press, 1925). The column referred to it as "Mr. Hunter Whiting's limerick," which statement we now duly wish to debunk.

WHAT GOES ON in Verona Ma- pel, gals? What did we hear about initiations and a little rhyme which they recite on bended knee which starts: "I know my heart, I know my mind . . ." The Carrie "Cokum" and Mr. H. "C." Clark mentioned in the past week's issue should be, of course, Carrie "Yokum" and Mr. H. "X." Clark . . . typographical sym- nasties caused the misrepresentation.

Discretion in speech is more than eloquence.—Bacon.

It matters not how long we live, but how.—Bailly.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper •

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

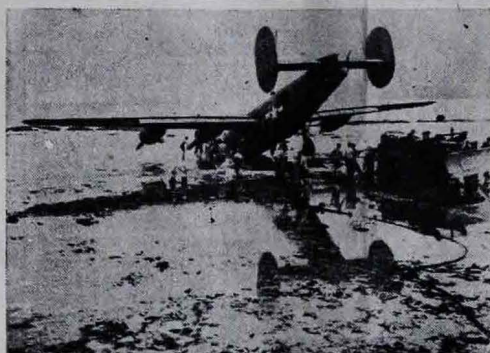
• Published Weekly

Volume 16, No. 3

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, October 10, 1944

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Last Flight of "Thunder Mug"



This is the end of the last flight of the "Thunder Mug," the famed Consolidated Liberator piloted by Comdr. Norman M. (Bus) Miller, U. S. N., of Winston-Salem, N. C. With its hydraulic braking system wrecked by Japanese flak in a raid on Puluwat, the plane ran over the landing strip on its return to base and nosed into the ocean. In this plane Commander Miller had sunk or damaged 66 Jap ships and made 55 low-level attacks on Jap bases.

PFC. KERMIT FISHER REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION IN ITALY; IS FORMER COLLEGE STUDENT

News of another Glenville boy killed in action with the U. S. forces on foreign soil came the past week to the mother, a local resident who presently is working in a Charleston department store.

The mother, Mrs. Janet Fisher, received a telegram from the War Department to the effect that her elder son, Pfc. Kermit C. Fisher, U. S. infantry, was reported killed in action in Italy September 17. A telegram dated October 3 reported him as missing in action and on Sunday the mother received a second message announcing her son's death.

Pfc. Fisher, a former student in Glenville State College, entered the service in August, 1943, and had received most of his training in Texas. Twenty-one years old, he is a brother of Kenneth Fisher, U. S. infantry, now in training at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., and of Miss Betty Fisher, local high school graduate who presently is a cadet nurse in training at the McMillan Hospital in Charleston. Pfc. Fisher's father, Elias Fisher, is deceased. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fisher of Glenville, and Miss Hazel Fisher, a former part-time instructor in Glenville State College, now teaching at Norman- town, is an aunt. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Westfall of Letter Gap.

Freshman Assembly Program Was Strictly Unprecedented and The Band Played On

Strictly unprecedented in past assemblies were four freshmen's interpretation of an "original symphonic composition," entitled "The Dance of the Thirteen Goons" the past Wednesday. Brought before the Student Council for infringement upon the freshman rules, Allen Foutty, Ava Nell Loudin, and Dick Wilson were required to appear on the assembly program and play a trumpet, piano and bass violin, respectively. The composition was a smattering of various bars of music taken from John H. Williams' "Beginner's Piano Book." Mary Helen Callison, also found guilty by the Council,

MR. WOLFE IMPROVING

Mr. Lloyd Wolfe, of Glenville, who has been critically ill for the past few days of a heart ailment, is reported to be resting more comfortably. He is the father of Mrs. Kathleen Wolfe Wells and William Wolfe, former College students, and Pell Wolfe, all of Glenville.

Students Guests At Methodist Church Dinner, Thursday

The Trinity Methodist Church sponsored a "get acquainted" dinner in the social rooms Thursday evening at 6, attended by twenty College students and other persons in addition to regular members.

H. Y. Clark was master of ceremonies; Dr. J. C. Shreve gave a welcome address to the new students, after which a biography of the Rev. Mr. Grover J. Johnson, pastor of the church, was given by H. L. White.

Nine Lee Moore gave her idea of "what went on when a girl studied," and Pres. D. L. Haught, president of the College; Mayor J. Wilbur Beall, and John R. Wagner spoke briefly.

Keep on buying War Bonds!

ENROLLMENT UP TO 297 IN BOTH RESIDENCE AND EXTENSION WORK REPORTS DEAN R. T. CRAWFORD

DELEGATES FROM 41 COUNTIES ATTEND C. T. A. MEETING

Delegates from 41 counties attended the annual teacher council meeting of the West Virginia Classroom Teachers' Association in Keyser October 7. The delegates heard talks by state and national spokesmen, set association policies for the coming year on professional research and growth, teacher school welfare, postwar education, financing of public education, and other activities.

Rev. Mr. G. B. Moore Speaks On Subject 'Loyalties of Life'

"Being loyal is giving all one is and has to loyalty," the Rev. Gilbert B. Moore, pastor of the Glenville Baptist Church and part-time instructor in the College, told an assembly audience Wednesday morning. Speaking on the subject, "The Loyalties of Life," the Rev. Mr. Moore said, "If we are to meet life's loyalties, we must know what things in life deserve them. . . . Our loyalties are limited: to be loyal to some present-day ideals may force us to be disloyal to God."

Listing as basic "(1) loyalty to our loved ones, (2) loyalty to government, and (3) loyalty to God," he said of the first: "Our parents deserve our loyalty because of their loyalty to us." He exhorted students to refrain from wasting parents' money while in college by applying themselves more greatly to their class work.

Of loyalty to Government, the Rev. Mr. Moore explained that one should be loyal except in cases when the acts of the government become ungodly, and closed by stating that loyalty to God is "the loyalties of all loyalties."

Will Double Local Air-Mail Service

Of Campus interest is an announcement by local postal officials of a new air mail pick-up schedule for Glenville, which will go into effect this month. Under the new plan service will be doubled. On the Pittsburgh to Huntington route, both north and southbound, there will be four flights daily instead of two, the present number. The additional schedules will give Glenville air mail and air express service comparable to that received by cities on the trunk line routes.

The new local schedule is: Southbound to Huntington, 9:06 a. m. and 12:06 p. m.; northbound to Pittsburgh, 12:58 p. m. and 5:04 p. m.

SON OF COLLEGE ALUMNUS KILLED IN FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cox, of Weston, received word the past Tuesday that their son, Sgt. Joseph M. Cox, U. S. Army, died of wounds in France September 18. Sgt. Cox' father, a graduate of the College, has been employed in Weston for several years as soil conservation director. Besides his parents, Sgt. Cox is survived by three brothers and two sisters.

Knowledge is the hill which few may wish to climb; duty is the path that all may tread.—Morris.

Enrollment on the campus has increased from ninety-six to 107 students with the organization of two night classes the past Thursday night; and, with four additional classes, extension enrollment is now approximately 190, announces Dean R. T. Crawford.

New on the campus are a Spanish class, in which six persons are enrolled, taught by Mr. Hunter Whiting, and European History, in which five are enrolled, with Miss Bessie Boyd Bell as instructor. Both classes meet Thursday evenings.

A geography class may be organized at Summersville with Mr. H. Y. Clark as instructor. Definite plans will be made tomorrow night. Four new extension classes have been organized: English Literature, Spencer, Mr. H. L. White; Physical Science, Harrisville, Mr. John R. Wagner; Physical Science, Clendenin, Dean R. T. Crawford; and a class of art and crafts, education and arithmetic to continue two semesters, Clay, Miss Ivy Lee Myers.

Swimming Pool Is Major Project For Post-War Program

Glenville State College, along with all other state colleges, state penal institutions and hospitals will be in line for major additions to its physical plant when a post-war building program goes into effect as now developed by the State Planning Board.

Pres. D. L. Haught returned the past week from Charleston where at several instances recently he was called before the Board to discuss Glenville's post-war needs.

His comment here the past week was that a post-war program, if carried out, will accommodate the College for many years in the future and would permit an enrollment up to 800 students.

Recommended for Glenville have been a physical education building and a swimming pool for women, a health center, central heating plant and an athletic field house. Total estimated cost of these is \$502,700.

Total expenditures for improvements and additions to all state institutions is \$36,958,528 and it is estimated that \$2,177,719 will be needed for the estimated increase in operating budgets due to the projects.

As explained by the Board, the program would be carried out over a period of years with primary consideration given urgent projects.

DAUGHTER BORN TO SERGT. AND MRS. STEWART

Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart, of Normantown, have announced the birth of a daughter, named Jeanette Ernestine, September 30 in a Clarksburg hospital. This is their first child. The mother is the former Miss Elma Lowe and the father, a former student is serving with the armed forces in France.

GET TEACHING POSITIONS

The Gilmer County Board of Education at a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 4, made three new teacher assignments. Helen Boggs was hired to teach the Laurel Run school, Fred Jennings for Lower Run and Mayse Luzader for Little Bull Run. All are former students.

C. W. Marsh Is Speaker at Current Events Club Outing at Glenville's Fort Moore

C. W. Marsh, publisher of The Glenville Democrat, accompanied members of the Current Events Club to the site of old Fort Moore, located on the summit of Tank Hill, Thursday afternoon, and related its history.

"It is not definitely known for whom it was named," said Mr. Marsh, "but from all probabilities it was for Captain James Moore Ewing, who was in charge of Co. G, recruited from Gilmer County." He stated that the fort was situated at a good point for an observation post and one difficult to attack. No outstanding battles took place there, he said; it was mainly a storehouse for food and munitions with the home guard stationed there.

"While William E. Wiant was in charge of the fort, a small force of cavalry under the command of Side Campbell of the Confederate Army took possession of it; and the home guards stationed there fled to Sycamore. They remained there a few days, but returned to capture the fort, thus driving the cavalry out."

Mr. Marsh compared the location of the fort on the high land to various strategic points today. He said that the side holding the higher elevations were less likely to be attacked and also had a better opportunity to observe the enemy's movements.

'YW' Will Display Chapter Literature

Plans were made for the display of recent literature received by the YWCA at a meeting of the College chapter of that organization in the Louis Bennett Hall Lounge Wednesday at 6 p. m. Devotionalaries by Janet Boggs and Imogene Wimer.

Literature will be displayed as received on one of the tables in the library. Juanita McWilliams will have charge of arranging the tables this month; in November, December and January they will be cared for by Janet Boggs, Katherine Hall, and Margaret Barrett, respectively.

Betty Jean Wimer, membership chairman, announces that anyone wishing to join may do so by paying twenty-five cents membership fee. Imogene Wimer is publicity chairman, Helen Cox, devotional chairman, and Evelyn Finster, program chairman.

Other Editors

The following poem, entitled "Reveille for Jim," was written by Mr. H. L. White, College instructor, upon the death of Corp. James S. White, son of Pres. and Mrs. W. H. S. White, of Shepherd College. It appeared in "The Shepherd College Picket" September 26.

Jim was jolly but gentle and lovable withal,
Imperturbable as the Sphinx, but now untimely
Martyred for his faith, the faith of his fathers.

Wholesale things and beautiful he sought while here—
Hedges green and bonny heather surround his forlorn dwelling now,

Illustrious immortals are Jim's buddies on the Blessed Beaches,
The Maid of Orleans, untimely martyred too, sleeps peacefully nearby;
Everlasting gratitude and glory is the guerdon he also has gained.

MISS BELL IS SPEAKER

"Gilmer County's War Records" was the theme of a program presented by Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, College instructor, at a meeting of the Glenville Woman's Club last night at 8 p. m. in the social room of the Trinity Methodist Church.

SERGT. JAMES McMILLEN WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Word was received here the past week that Sgt. James McMillen was wounded in action in France, September 23, 1944, and is recuperating in a hospital in France. Mrs. McMillen, the former Miss Virginia Langford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langford, of Glenville, is living in Masontown with their two children, James, Jr., and Christi Lou.

Weekly Round-up In Sports

By Jack Rader

Well, another war-time baseball season is gone but not forgotten. Those critics who predicted last winter that the game would never survive another season are now strangely silent, for not only did the game survive, but it enjoyed one of its greatest seasons in history from every point of view. The thrilling American League pennant race more than offset the Cardinal runaway in the National.

The respective batting championships of the two Leagues went to Lou Boudreau, Cleveland Indians' manager, who hit .327, and Fred "Dixie" Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers with a mark of .357. Home run honors went to Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs with 33, while Nick Ethen of the Yankees batted out 22. The incomparable pitching of Hal Newhouser and Paul Trout of Detroit outshone all other feats this season, however. Newhouser finished with a 29-9 record, while his teammate won 27 and lost 14. Other outstanding hurlers records were turned in by Mort Cooper, Harry Brecheen, and Ted Wilks, of the Cards, Truett "Rip" Sewell of the Pirates, "Bucky" Walters of the Reds, Cecil "Tex" Hughson of the Red Sox, and Nelson Potter of the Browns.

There were upsets galore as the college teams started their seasons. Among these were: North Carolina Pre-Flight's victory over Navy, Indiana's surprise win from Michigan, and Penn's conquest of Duke.

Lt.-Col. Bernie Bierman, former grid coach of the University of Minnesota, will be released from the service soon and will return to his school as coach "in an advisory capacity."

W. A. A. NEWS

Lucille Hardman's previously defeated volleyball team trounced Nina Moore's team Monday night in the College gymnasium by one-sided 15-3 and 15-10 scores.

In an earlier badminton game, Betty Bodkin's girls chalked up another victory when they walloped Peggy Sweeney's team by 16-14 and 15-9 scores. Bodkin's team won the first set by a narrow margin but came back to easily capture the second game. Finster and Coe paced the winners while Moore and Cunningham led the losers.

Tennis sport leader, Betty Waybright, reports the tennis lader has been arranged and that Evelyn Finster, who is heading the list is closely followed in second and third place by Ellen Welch and Helen Cox. Below these three on the ladder in order of rank are: Mary Helen Reed, Ruth Barker, Peggy Sweeney, and Isabelle Clark.

Archery met Wednesday, October 4, at 4 p. m. Isabelle Clark leads with a score of 25 points, while Betty Bodkin and Wanda Strader are tied with a score of 14 points each.

Give to the U. S. O. drive.

HERE AND THERE

By Charles McIntosh

To use a four bit word, there are few anomalies in Campus life this week. But before we start "meandering with a mazy motion," we might add that this column is published only through the courtesy of numerous advertisers for which we will not take responsibility.

Our antagonistic amigo, Gray Barker, was surprised the past week when "Willie" Summers moved into his section of the dorm. It seems as though "Willie" wanted peace and quiet. (He doesn't know that Barker has a rightly tete-a-tete with David Tewell every night when they mull over the latter's lessons and tell election jokes). Barker was further surprised when he opened his door Saturday afternoon and met a deluge of H-two-oh pouring down upon his head. He stepped back just in time to avoid an involuntary bath.

It is rumored that the big attraction of the freshman assembly tomorrow will be Edna Brannon's version of "The Old Maid's Prayer." Freshman prexy, Allan Foutty, says Hastings Bayley is the originator of a large part of the stunts, so we know it's going to be good.

And now for our sponsor: The pill that has EVERYTHING. Contains vitamins A to Z! Food values are from eggs to roast beef, including a salad and fingerbowl. It takes the place of meals, cleans teeth, sweetens breath, restores hair, builds up the system, restores vigor . . . and, added to water solves the "A" card situation.

Ray Brannon is planning to send an article to "Horrible Housekeeping," entitled, "From Bed to Worse." On inspection night in L. B. H., his room appeared vast and empty. No wonder! Ray had piled all his furniture, including his desk, on top of his upturned bed.

In closing, I want to remind you to read, "No Murder to Guide Him," in the winter issue of "True Detective Stories." Another interesting feature is "The Copper Situation," in the November "Police Gazette." So "thirty" until next time.

PRES. HAUGHT'S BROTHER ILL
L. F. Haught, a brother of Pres. D. L. Haught, and brother-in-law of Dr. J. C. Shreve, is convalescing in a Fairmont hospital after undergoing an appendectomy. His condition is reported improving.

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Sergt. Collins of Letter Gap Goes On First Bombing Mission Into Germany

Receiving his battle baptism in a recent 8th Air Force bombing attack on the Focke Wulf fighter plane factory at Bremen, Germany, Sergt. James S. Collins, 19, of Letter Gap, radio operator and gunner of a B-17 Flying Fortress, returned to describe his initial mission as "quite an experience."

"You can't see much out of a radio room window, but I could see flak bursting over the target," he said. "It was off to one side, though, and my group came through with almost no battle damage. Some planes got some holes in them, nothing serious."

Sergt. Collins is a member of the fortress group commanded by Col. Frank P. Bostrom of Bangor, Me., one of the many that continue to strike at Nazi war industries and troop concentrations even as allied ground forces penetrate the borders of Germany itself. His group is a unit of the 3rd Bombardment Division which was cited by the president for its historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of Messerschmitt aircraft plants at Regensburg, Germany.

The flyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Collins and was a student in Glenville State College when he

entered the AAF in May, 1943.

PARTY FOR MISS OSBOURNE

Friends of Miss Jewell Osbourne in Verona Mapel Hall gave a surprise birthday party in her honor Saturday evening, Sept. 30. After being led into the room where the presents had been placed, Miss Osbourne was greeted by the song, "Happy Birthday." After refreshments, the evening was spent in a scavenger hunt.

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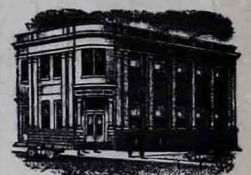
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We Have a New Supply of Tires and Batteries at

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On The Land, In the Air, And on The Sea

With Our Friends In The Service

(By Juanita Wetfall)

Pfc. Harold Wilson, stationed in San Diego, Calif., is doing patrol duty on the Mexican border. Since he entered the service he has served three months overseas.

Capt. Robert E. Shreve, U. S. Air Corps, arrived here Wednesday morning, from Romulus Air Field, Detroit, Mich., to spend a fifteen day leave with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Shreve. Capt. Shreve is a transport pilot, and before being assigned to Romulus he spent fifteen months in India. Accompanying him home was his wife, the former Miss Sadie Harless, College graduate, and small child, Robert Dayton, Jr.

David ("Jake") Fitzpatrick writes from England that he has visited Liverpool, Oxford and London, and has seen many places of interest such as Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, Thames River, No. 10 Downing Street, Scotland Yard and many famous cathedrals. He said he had gone into a service center and William Porter had signed the register the same day but he did not get to see him.

William Boggs, who was home the past week, is now with the Reconditioning Service in the Newton Baker Hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va. Recently he was one out of five men selected for an educational staff which supervises classes given to the patients of the hospital. Pfc. Boggs is the husband of Mary Allen Boggs, a teacher at Normantown.

Raymond Freed, College instructor on leave of absence, who is serving with the American Red Cross in New Guinea, writes, in part: "I suppose many changes have been made in the way of improvement. No doubt a new and, I hope, larger crop of freshmen is already on hand; soon there won't be a face familiar to me in the entire student body. If I am fortunate enough to return there after this mess is all over, it will seem almost like starting all over again, I suppose, as far as the College is concerned. Nevertheless, I am looking forward to just that with a great deal of pleasant anticipation."

"Here in New Guinea my work has changed both in volume and nature. The amount of communication, with home Chapters about the health and welfare of both families and soldiers naturally increases in proportion as the distance increases. In addition I am now operating a Red Cross Recreation Club for the Regiment."

"You may be interested to know also that the chief attraction now in our Club is a collection of home town newspapers, contributed by the men after they have read them. We call it the "best collection of newspapers in the whole Pacific area," and it does contain papers from all over the States."

"The natives here and their customs are quite interesting. They are really black and have thick, bushy, dirty-red hair. The pig was given to the natives as a substitute for their former practice of headhunting, and one is regarded as sacred. The practice of wife purchase is universal here among the natives. When a girl matures—at about the age of twelve—she starts to make the rounds of the native villages, and continues to travel until some man offers her father a satisfactory price. The father is considered fortunate indeed if the suitor offers a pig for the daughter. But of course the pig is not eaten."

"I suppose that is enough about the natives and their customs. They are interesting only because they

are peculiarly different. . . ."

Lt.-Col. C. L. Underwood, College instructor on leave of absence, returned to Ashford General Hospital, White Sulphur Springs, the past Thursday, after spending a thirty-day furlough at his home in Glenville. Mrs. Underwood lives in Kanawha Hall.

Brooks Golden, U. S. Army, was a visitor in Glenville and on the Campus the past Wednesday. Spending a fifteen-day furlough at his home in Weston, he was accompanied by Mrs. Golden, a native of California. He will return to Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, Calif. His sister, Lt. (jg) Margaret Golden, now stationed at Norfolk, Va., recently spent a seven-day furlough at home.

Pvt. John W. ("Bus") Mowery, Jr., recently spent a ten-day furlough with his wife in Sutton and relatives in Clarksburg. He has completed basic training at Camp Fannin, Texas, and reported to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Freshman Assembly Program Is Strictly Unprecedented

(Continued from page 1)

While on the grass walking with another frosh talking. An upperclassman was nearby. To assembly he came, for they turned in his name, And the band played on.

She tickled the keys in a manner to please
As the band played on.
Ava Nell was her name and piano her fame
As the band played on.
While getting a mushroom to take to her classroom
To promptly present to Miss James,
She walked on the lawn, was reported anon;
And the band played on.

Dick Wilson was there with a nonchalant air
As the band played on.
He strummed on the middle of the big bass fiddle
As the band played on.
'Twas an awful mishap, his forgetting his cap,
When to empty some trash he had gone.
He admitted 'twas so—to the Council he did go—
And the band played on.

M. C.-ing conductor, and charming instructor
While the band played on
Was Calisorn blond, who with her baton,
Made the band play on.
Then the crowd it did roar a tremendous encore
And the four did so aptly respond
That they fell in the aisles with guffaws and smiles
And the band played on.

Mrs. Crawford In Charge At Garden Club Meeting

Glenville Garden Club members met at the courthouse October 6 at 8 p. m. for a program on "Storing Vegetables for Winter Use" with Mrs. Robert T. Crawford in charge of a panel discussion on the subject. Assisting her were Miss Bessie Boyd Bell and Mrs. L. D. Zinn. Flower arrangements were handled by Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Rhoades, Mrs. R. L. McGee, and Mrs. C. T. Whiting.

He who believes in nobody knows that he himself is not to be trusted. —Auerbach.

CBI Weapon



ANN SHERIDAN, film actress, exhibits a gurkha knife given her in India. Miss Sheridan traveled 60,000 miles in India, China and Burma, to give 50 USO-Camp Shows, financed by National War Fund and your community war fund.

Mrs. H. L. White's Mother Dies After Extended Illness

The Rev. Grover J. Johnson of Glenville and the Rev. Mr. High of Fairmont conducted final rites in the Fairmont Methodist Temple Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. George W. Cox, 86 years old, who died Sunday evening at 8:45 o'clock at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White, in Glenville.

Mrs. Cox had been ill for several years and had been confined to her bed for the past few years. A daughter of Joshua and Melissa Layman of Fairmont, she was born May 31, 1859, and was married October 15, 1883, to George W. Cox, who preceded her in death. She had lived with the Whites since 1933.

The body was prepared for burial by R. L. McGee, local funeral director, and lay in state at the White home until Tuesday morning, when it was taken to Fairmont.

Surviving Mrs. Cox are two daughters, Mrs. Nan Cox White of Glenville, Mrs. Nell Cox Riddle of Charleston; one sister, Miss Nell V.

THEATRES

At Pictureland

Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 10-11
THE DESERT SONG
A film full of action, romance, and music—presented in technicolor. Extra: Head-on train crash, featured in Movietone News

Thursday-Friday, Oct. 12-13
Blood on her lips! Doom in her eyes!
A vampire's bride lives in horror!
SON OF DRACULA

With Lon Chaney
A double shock-and-shudder show!
Saturday, Oct. 14

BOSS OF BOOMTOWN

plus

YANK AHOY

Sunday-Monday, Oct. 15-16
John Wayne—Martha Scott
IN OLD OKLAHOMA
With Albert Dekker

At the Lyric

Sunday, Oct. 15
Shows at 2, 7, and 9
PETTICOAT LARCENY
Plus Chapter 11
THE MASKED MARVEL

Layman of Fairmont; one brother, Joseph Layman of Pikeville, Ky., and seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Faculty members who went to Fairmont to attend the funeral were: Miss Goldie C. James, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wagner, Mr. H. Y. Clark, Mr. Carey Wofter, and Dean Robert T. Crawford.

Society is built upon trust.—South.

No man is an authority on his own faults.—Barker.

Wherever there is a human being there is an opportunity for kindness.—Seneca.

Sergt. Crutchfield and Miss Wilson Married

S-Sgt. Charles Crutchfield, Jr., of Burnsville, and Miss Lavoo Wilson, of Copen, were married September 21 at the Baptist parsonage in Sutton with the Rev. Kelly Smith officiating.

Present at the ceremony were the bride's mother, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Copen, and Mrs. Charles Crutchfield, Burnsville, mother of the groom.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Burnsville High School. Sgt. Crutchfield attended College here and is now stationed with the U. S. Army at Camp Butner, N. C.

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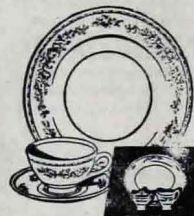


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