

ESTABLISHED 1845.

TAZEWELL, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1915

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

Call Up AUCTION SALE OF BLUEGRASS FARM

Will be Divided Up and Sold Next Month—Big Lot Sale at North Tazewell, Also.

Special attention is called to the big Auction Sale of the fine farm of Mr. F. Thompson. This is the first sale of this kind attempted in this county. It is the first opportunity offered for the man of small means to get possession of a nice bluegrass farm. The farm of about 650 acres has been surveyed and subdivided into small tracts, blue prints of which can be seen at the office of the Bluegrass Realty Company, in Tazewell, or at the office of the Frank Miller Land Corporation in Bristol.

Quite a number of buyers are expected from outside the county. This farm, about 20 minutes from town by auto, offers exceptional inducements to those wanting a nice home at a reasonable price, on very reasonable terms. Get ready for this great event. The sale will be in charge of Mr. Frank Miller, President of the Miller Land Corporation, a gentleman well and favorably known to many Tazewell people. He has had a wide experience in this line of work, and hasn't yet had a failure in the sale of hundreds of thousands of acres of land.

Mr. E. C. Akers, manager of the Southwest Land Company of Abingdon, arrived in town Wednesday and has an extensive ad elsewhere in this issue for the Big Lot and Truck Farm sale, which is to be pulled off October 6th. The valuable farm that is being subdivided is the only available land suitable for suburban homes to be found near North Tazewell. It is very fine land and will make lovely sites for homes. We predict that this sale will be a great success. If you want a slice of Tazewell land you should be ready for October 6th and get in on the ground floor. This will be a big day for the bustling little town on the Clinch. See big ad. elsewhere.

Ice Cream and Box Supper.

The ladies of Mays Chapel will hold an ice cream and box supper next Saturday evening from 5 to 10 o'clock. Proceeds to go toward repairing the church, etc. Everybody invited. Mrs. E. K. Crockett and Mrs. Capt. Coopers are in charge and these names spell "success."

Miss Rosalie Hicks Married.

Miss Rosalie Hicks, the younger daughter of attorney and Mrs. J. W. Hicks, of Graham, was quietly married to William F. Cook, of Elkhorn, yesterday at high noon, says the Graham correspondents of the Daily Telegraph of Sunday. The wedding took place at the bride's home, which was charmingly arranged for the occasion. The wide staircase descending to the reception hall was wreathed in wild asters with festoons of honeysuckle. In the adjoining parlor was a high bank of flowers in one corner, giving the effect of a small tower before which the ceremony was held.

Promptly at one o'clock the wedding march was softly played by Miss Lucy Williams, a cousin of the bride, and the wedding party slowly entered the drawing room from the spacious sitting room beyond the reception hall. First came Miss Nettie Hicks, maid of honor and sister of the bride, gowned in white, carry yellow chrysanthemums. Next came the groom with his best man, J. W. Stowers. Then the bride came slowly down the stairs alone, joined by her father in the reception room, and came in on her arm to where the minister stood before the bank of goldenrod. She presented a charming picture as she descended the stairs. Very comely gowned in a dark blue traveling suit, with a black hat, bearing a great armful of white roses, with a "shower" of tiny white rosebuds, and looking radiantly happy, she was a bride long to be remembered.

Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Church.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be held at North Tazewell church Friday night, October 1, at 7:30. Rev. D. P. Hurley, presiding elder, will preside. At this conference a full report of the year's work is expected, both regarding benevolences and other church finances. The church has enjoyed a year of very healthful progress and the reports of all activities are expected to be satisfactory. The presiding elder will preach the following Sunday at 11 a. m., at the Main Street church and administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. At night he will talk to the North Tazewell congregation at the usual hour. He and the pastor will leave the following Monday on the first train for Knoxville to attend the Holston annual conference and receive their appointments for the ensuing year. It is sincerely hoped that all business may be transacted in full at the last quarterly conference on Friday as the time intervening between that date and Monday will be needed in perfecting reports to be made at Knoxville.

Get your fertilizer now, while you can get it. Swift's Red Steer, 16 per cent acid phosphate, bone meal and raw bone, on hands. The Tazewell Supply Co.

Tazewell People on the Screen.

Quite a departure from the ordinary was shown at the Amuse-U last night. A number of Tazewell's and North Tazewell's fine babies and grown up folks were shown in pictures on the screen, to the amusement and delight as well of the large audience. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rabe, of Paducah, Ky., who make a business of this sort of thing, have been here during the week, taking snapshots of the children of the town. Some grown-ups were surprised to see their pictures on the screen.

These pictures and others will be shown again tonight. Other pictures of Tazewell and North Tazewell people will be shown tonight. You may be among the lot. The entertainment was largely attended last night, and will be also tonight.

Fine Yield of Wheat.

Dear Mr. Leslie: Last fall I ordered from Richmond, Va., 20 bushels of Leap's Prolific seed wheat and we sowed it on a ten-acre river bottom, two bushels per acre, and used 300 pounds of 16 per cent Phosphoric acid fertilizer per acre, and we threshed our wheat yesterday and the machine registered 354 bushels. The above is all accurate—no guess work about it. The wheat is first class. The way I happened to order Leap's prolific—I wrote to Hon. G. W. Koiner last summer and asked him if he knew or could recommend a variety of wheat that would make a larger yield than bearded wheat; that I had not been able to get but 20 bushels per acre by sowing it, and he wrote me to try Leap's Prolific smooth head wheat, that the farmers around Richmond were sowing it and making a yield of 30 bushels per acre, and he felt sure I could do the same, so—see the results—354 bushels per acre.

Yours truly, T. R. SMOOT.

Firt Frost of the Season.

The weather man said so, and it was so. The cool wave struck us on Tuesday morning, and brought the first frost that night. There was a heavy frost Wednesday morning, but so far as seen no damage resulted in this section. The cool wave and frost was, as usual, preceded by rain.

Shawvers Mills News.

Shawvers Mills, Sept. 22.—Farmers are making ready for corn cutting and other farm work. W. M. Pruett, who has been ill for sometime, is able to get out and look over his farm.

Lacy Neal suffered quite a painful accident Saturday while playing ball. (Our correspondent failed to say what befell Mr. N.)

Mrs. Grace and Mary Belcher, who have been visiting relatives at Sinking Creek, Va., for the past two months, have returned to their homes at this place.

Mr. George Lambert, whose illness has been mentioned in this correspondence, still continues to improve. Miss Minnie Kinzer entertained a number of her friends Sunday, those present being: Misses Fannie Compton, Roxie and Nell Neal, and Virginia Robinson; Messrs. Wiggintonbotham, Bill Kiser, Bill Bowers and Arthur Leffel.

Rev. A. H. Towe filled his last appointment before conference at Kinzer's chapel before conference. His many friends here hope that he will be returned next year.

Mrs. G. S. Compton has just returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Saunders, at Coal Bluff.

Prof. W. Archie Thompson visited Fair View School Tuesday and seemed well pleased with the start which had been made. The teachers and pupils observed "clean up" day last Saturday. The floors, windows and blackboards were washed and the stove polished. New curtains have also appeared at the windows. Teachers, pupils and patrons are alike interested in the school and the prospects are fine for a good year's work.

Mrs. S. N. Shawver returned Sunday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Carl Walker in West Graham.

Every member of the C. W. B. M. of Chestnut Grove church is urged to be present at the meeting Sunday just after Sunday School. The children belonging to the Mission band are also requested to be present.

Mrs. S. A. Ferrell of Chapmanville, W. Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pruitt. Mr. Pruitt is recovering from a serious operation he underwent sometime ago.

Mrs. Ohn Stowers and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leffel motored to Bluefield last Sunday. Rev. D. A. Leffel and little daughter returned from Bluefield last Sunday, where the little girl had been taken to have her hearing treated.

Misses Ora and Mary Hicks left last week for the Radford Normal School and Mr. James Neel this week for the Medical College of Virginia. These young folks will be missed from the community.

Mr. L. E. Leffel, who underwent a serious operation in Bluefield last week, is reported as doing nicely.

Baptist Valley Sunday School Rally

Next Sunday, the 26th, will be a Sunday School special in Baptist Valley. The Secretary of the county Association and Prof. Gollehon, principal of the Tazewell High School, and the Rev. J. N. Harman, will attend Sunday School at Dailey's chapel in the morning, and if occasion offers, will make a few "feeble remarks." Also, this squadron will be at a big rally at Bandy's Chapel in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and several "feeble remarks" will be made. Everybody is invited to attend, the afternoon meeting especially.

Surveying Railroad in the County.

Engineers of the Virginian Railway have been in the community for some time, making a preliminary survey into the timber and coal fields of Buchanan county and Kentucky. The survey seems to locate the line by way of Falls Mills, through the valley by way of Cavett's Creek, and touching the farm or nearly so, of F. Thompson and John T. Keese. Nothing definite can be stated further than that the surveyors have been in the community as stated. There is strong probability that the branch road will be built. Then watch land and other values jump.

MERCHANTS HERE NOT ADVERTISERS

Newspapers Here Getting "Raw Deal" and May Have to Appeal to Outsiders for Business to Keep Going.

The Clinch Valley News has the largest list of reliable readers of any paper circulating in this section. In fact, about as many readers as all the rest put together. We mean newspapers published in this immediate section, and its list grows every week. This is not "brag" or stated with any desire to discount or undervalue any other publication whatsoever, but for one reason only, viz: to boost just a little the value of the paper as an advertising medium.

An advertisement properly written, of an article or articles that the people need and want, is certain to receive replies. People who take this paper, as a rule read it all the way through, ads. and all, particularly people living in the country. Try it at our expense. We are willing to risk it.

The papers of this town should have a more hearty support from the merchants and business men of the community. The town and county could not get on quite so well without the papers, but the papers are getting on somehow without the support of the merchants and business concerns of the county, with few exceptions. We are not asking charity. Business is business. We are sure absolutely that the merchant who looks to the county and town people for his sales and his living, can ill afford to ignore the advertising columns of the county paper. Our advertising rates are reasonable, and we guarantee returns, other things being equal. Try it. Prove it.

The enterprising merchants in Bluefield and other nearby cities have frequently sought advertising space in this paper, but feeling that as much of our business as possible ought to be kept at home, we have never encouraged them. This patriotic stand is good in principle, but it does not pay printers or buy paper. The News may have to go to Bluefield to get advertising matter. What are you going to do about it, Mr. Tazewell merchant?

BRITISH WAR LOAN GREATEST IN AGES

Introduced in Commons by the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Involves Free Trade—Tax on Incomes 40 Per Cent.

London, Sept. 21.—The greatest war budget in the world's history was introduced in the house of commons today by Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, as another step toward financing the war, which is costing Great Britain nearly \$25,000,000 daily.

New military requirements and the changed methods of warfare have created, over night, additional expenditures, which had not been reckoned with even in the comparatively recent estimates of David Lloyd-George, the munitions minister, necessitating this budget, the third since the outbreak of hostilities, the most drastic and far reaching taxes in the history of the country and involving free trade.

Hereafter, automobiles, bicycles, moving picture firms, clocks, watches, musical instruments, plate glass and hats will pay a tax of 35 1-3 per cent. ad valorem, though as Mr. McKenna expressed, "the objects of such taxation are purely temporary and without regard to a permanent effect on trade," being practically designed to discourage imports and remedy the foreign exchange situation.

Spirits and beer, which have been the subject of so much agitation, remained untouched by the new schedule. The principal blow fell on incomes, not only being jumped forty per cent, but its scope widened as to catch even the working man earning as little as \$14 weekly.

The very wealthy must contribute to the government more than one-third of their wealth. The half penny mail service will be abolished, the telegram rate of 12 cents for 12 words is increased to 18 cents and there is also to be a proportional increase in telephone charges. The sugar tax, although largely increased, will mean only an extra penny per pound burden for the general public for the sale of all sugar is now regulated by the royal commission which will reduce the price to refiners and dealers.

General debate on the budget is yet to be held, but it was apparent that Mr. McKenna's suggestion was received by a unanimous house.

The chancellor said incidentally that he would have occasion to call on the country for another war loan.

Pounding Mill Notes.

Pounding Mill, Sept. 23.—Mrs. G. A. Riley and children and mother, Mrs. James Osborne left yesterday on No. 12 for Princeton, W. Va., to visit their brother, and son, W. W. Osborne, and family, and will visit relatives at Saltville before returning.

Miss Maggie Myers, of Portsmouth, Va., who has been visiting her brother, F. E. Myers and various friends left yesterday for Bluefield and Roanoke to visit relatives.

C. H. Trayer, who has been on the sick list for over three months, is able to resume his duties.

Steel-Alder store. Mr. William Robinett moved his family from this place to Berwind last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinett are proud parents of a 10 pound boy. All doing well.

R. F. Gillespie has returned to Hampden Sidney college after spending the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Gillespie.

Mrs. H. W. Christian and daughter, Miss Gussie, Messrs. Paul and Tom Duncan motored to Cedar Bluff this afternoon. The latter's mother, Mrs. William Duncan, from Rippledagad, came this afternoon and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Christian.

Mr. J. T. Altizer went to Sayersville today to hunt a cook, which are very scarce articles in these parts.

Rex Steele, who left the 25th of last month for the exposition, is now back at the Kansas City Veterinary College, where he expects to graduate in April. He and his room mate report a most enjoyable trip to the coast.

Mrs. R. K. Gillespie and Mrs. W. B. Greear, of Gillespie, visited Mrs. George McCall and the baby at Ravenna last Friday.

Misses Lois Hurt, Mary B. and Jessie Gillespie, were home from the Tazewell High School the last of the week.

Miss Barbara Hurt is teaching in Bluefield. Three cats of youngsters from this place and Tazewell accompanied her to Bluefield Sunday night. Some of the party were: Dr. Zimmerman, J. H. Williamson, F. G. Gillespie, John and T. H. Duncan, Misses Mary B. Gillespie, Lois Hurt, Sadie McGuire.

Mrs. W. B. Steele returned Saturday on No. 6 from a three and a half months trip to visit relatives in the west, the San Francisco exposition, and Mexico. On her return she visited Mrs. Mattie Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burnett near Wilburton, Okla., and had a most pleasant time. She reports all the Tazewell people in the west doing well.

Miss Marie Maxwell was called to Bluefield Sunday to see her sister, Miss Moun, who is not expected to live. She has a stuber brosis.

Rev. J. N. Graham and two little daughters from Swoole's Creek, spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. H. W. Christian, on his way to Bandy's chapel to fill his usual appointment on Sunday.

Miss Lucy Byrd Harman, of Tazewell, and Miss Williamson, of East Radford, are teaching in the excellent school here with a large attendance. They board with Mrs. C. M. Hunter.

STORY OF IRISH CHIVALRY.

One of my wounded friends was enthusiastic over one feat which he regarded the noblest of the war. In the beginning of that terrible retreat from Mons, which the sons of Sir John French alone saved from being an absolute disaster, there came a time when a section of the Irish Guard were to hold the road at all costs. Most of the officers had been killed, or else were so badly wounded that they could no longer lead, and the charge fell on a gray-haired sergeant major, who swiftly seized a corner shop commanding two roads as an ideal place to hold up the Prussians until our rear guard was in safety.

As he was about to place his two machine guns a woman stopped him and said: "You cannot stay here, sergeant. There is a woman in labor in the room above." "Good heaven!" he answered, "and at such a time!"

"No, no, no, no, no," he continued, with ironical humor, "can't you tell the lady to hurry up, as she's keeping an army waiting? How long will she be?" The reply was, "About half an hour."

The sergeant told off ten of his men with stretchers and blankets to wait until the child was born, then to convey it and its mother into safety, after that to return to their section. In the meantime he advanced an eight of a mile and fortified a weaker spot as well as he could, dodging his men while the while, telling them not to make too much noise, else they would alarm "babby." And so, in a place which left them exposed to the full danger of the Prussian attack these Irishmen fought until every man was either killed, wounded or made prisoner, rather than disturb a woman in the crucial hour of maternity.—London Outlook.

Terrible Tragedy in West Virginia.

(From the McDowell Recorder.) A story as dark as it is pathetic has shrouded the upper part of West Virginia this week, a story of wayward love, perverted medical skill, murder and suicide.

Sunday evening the nude body of a Miss Pollen was found in an automobile on an obscure road near Georgetown, W. Va. The body was covered with an auto robe and the girl, who was described as sweet and young and beautiful, had been only dead for a short time. The car was standing near a thicket where it had stood for some hours. The owner was a young doctor, J. L. Sivert.

The next morning about 8 o'clock the body of the doctor was found in his office, where he had evidently taken a short nap. His form lay placid and cold. Four letters were found, one to the mother of the dead girl explaining the whole transaction and placing the blame upon himself. Others were to various persons, one to another young girl to whom the doctor was said to have been engaged at the time of his death.

Later the body of an undeveloped infant was found some yards from the spot where the auto was found. Near this in a thicket was found a rude stone bed, a kettle hanging over an oil stove and sundry surgical instruments, all bearing evidence of the criminal and fatal operation that had been performed.

It developed that the doctor and Miss Pollen had been keeping company as lovers since she was a winesome lass of twelve years. They were accustomed to taking rides and drives together. For three months the doctor had been trying to perform the operation, but circumstances were against it. Finally, it became imperative if he was to save the honor of this girl and be enabled to marry the other to whom he was engaged. The operation was so crude that he found the girl would not live, so he placed her in his car and tried to go back to town. A little rain fell and he could not make the car climb the hill, so he left it and the girl there, she being then alive and walked several miles to his office, where he wrote the explanatory notes and took his life.

AUCTION SALE

Clintwood, Va. Monday, Sept. 27th at 9:30 a. m.

We will Sell regardless of price or value 120 Choice Residence Lots—30 Good Business Lots 40 Small Tracts of Land

In the Grand View Addition of Clintwood, formerly known as the Mullins Estate, and now owned by Roland E. Chase, J. K. Damron and Jonah Mullins. This property lies close up in town. BUSINESS LOTS lie within one block of the Court House. RESIDENCE LOTS are all good Home Sites, close to schools, churches, and business center and front on GRADED ROAD, leading to Freemont, (C. C. & O. Station) and the tracts of land join the lots, and also front on same graded road. THERE IS A SEVEN FOOT VEIN OF FINE COAL ON THIS ACREAGE, ALREADY OPENED AND HAS BEEN WORKED. The coal will go to purchaser of this land. The coal on this property will pay for the land many times, and THINK! the coal goes free to purchaser and REMEMBER, every lot and tract of land must and will be sold, regardless of what it is worth. YOU MAKE THE PRICE AND TAKE IT. Terms very easy—1-4 cash, balance due, 6, 12 and 18 months.

FUTURE UNBOUNDED. A railroad is sure to be built to Clintwood, already two lines having been surveyed for a railroad and the big syndicates, representing millions of dollars, have bought nearly all of the coal and timber in this county, investing many hundreds of thousands in them and it is absolutely necessary to have a railroad in there to bring them to market and is sure to be built at an early date. It will require the services of several thousand men to manufacture this timber and also to mine this coal and think! where will they live? Clintwood, Clintwood, of course, Clintwood, the county seat and the only town in the county and what then? Clintwood will have ten times as much population as it has today, and every foot of land in Clintwood will be worth from 5 to 25 times its value today.

GRAND VIEW ADDITION. Is best property in town, close to business center, schools and churches; every lot a good home site, high and dry and full size. Every tract of land a good farm, being good soil and fronting on graded roads, and remember, A SEVEN FOOT VEIN OF COAL GOES FREE TO PURCHASERS OF LAND.

DICKENSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA. Is one of the wealthiest counties in the state. Has more undeveloped natural resources than any county in the state. See Government report on coal in this county for yourself. Graded and Pike Roads are being built all over this county, and Clintwood is the Hub of all the Developments and Resources.

CLINTWOOD, VIRGINIA. Is the county seat of Dickenson county, located almost in the center of the county. It has fine churches, good schools, High School, 9 teachers; good streets, cement sidewalks, water works system, electric plant, and remember, CLINTWOOD is the only town in this county.

Watch CLINTWOOD Grow. If you want to make money, meet us at Clintwood, Monday, Sept. 27th at 9:30 and buy lots and some tracts of land in the Grand View Addition and Think! You make the price and take it. Each and every lot must and will be sold, regardless of its worth. Money has been made by enhancement of land more than from all other sources combined.

Globe Realty & Auction Co., Inc. Home Office JOHNSON CITY, TENN. SALES AGENTS.