

## PROGRAM

### For Big Fourth of July Celebration.

#### July 3rd.

8:00 a. m.—Gates of Park open.  
9:00 a. m.—Finals of Tennis Tournament Johnson City vs. Big Stone Gap.  
10:10 a. m.—Exhibition Drill, by Troop D. 11th Cavalry, Commanded by Captain M. W. Rawell. Illustrative of horse training, horsemanship and use of arms Mounted, fighting on foot and cavalry charge.  
10:30 a. m.—Running race—1/2 mile—Preliminary race of July 3rd to determine three fastest horses to race on July 4th.  
11:00 a. m.—Packing contest by United States Government Pack Train under command of Packmaster Ming, a veteran of the plains. This will be very interesting and will surprise mountain people in the mountain cargo ability. Details will be announced on grounds as details of list are not completed at time program goes to press.  
11:30 a. m.—Field Sports—Bicycle race.  
120 Yard dash.  
150 Yard Hurdle race.  
Potato race.

#### —Afternoon—

2:30 p. m.—Ball Game—Troop D. of 11th Cavalry vs. Crane Nest's best team. Prize \$25.00.  
4:15 p. m.—Jumping contest—U. S. Cavalry. Five contestants over steeple chase course. Form and performance only to count. 1st prize \$5.00, 2nd prize, \$3.00.  
4:25 p. m.—Rescue Race—U. S. Cavalry. 4 teams of two men, one to be mounted at scratch, the other 200 yards to his front dismounted. The one in front at signal fire five shots with his rifle. The competitor at scratch will ride forward, firing five shots with revolver, picks up dismounted man and returns with him to scratch, both men retaining their arms. 1st prize, \$5.00; 2nd prize, \$3.00.  
4:45 p. m.—Roman race (two horses)—U. S. Cavalry. Two entries; each competitor to ride Roman style. Start from scratch. Prize \$5.00.  
5:15 p. m.—Tug of War—Two teams, Captains and eight men to each team. Rare back and watering bridges; horses not to be grasped around neck and manes not to be touched. Prize, \$5.00.  
6:00 p. m.—Mounted Wrestling—Four competitors, grasping mane of riders own horse or mane or reins of opponents not permitted. Foot on ground disqualifies. 1st prize, \$5.00; 2nd prize, \$3.00.  
6:20 p. m.—Field Sports.  
6:30 p. m.—Mounted fencing—2 entries.  
2 rosetts on helmet and one on left shoulder. Removal of rosetts loses. Prize, \$5.00.  
6:45 p. m.—Finals Golf driving contest—2 ladies and 3 gentlemen. Prize.

#### July 4th.

8:00 a. m.—Gates open.  
9:00 a. m.—Exhibition Drill by entire troop and Cavalry charges.  
9:30 a. m.—Finals of running race of 3rd. 1st prize, \$5.00; 2nd prize, \$2.50.  
10:00 a. m.—Rescue Race same as 3rd, 1st prize, \$5.00; 2nd prize, \$3.00.  
10:15 a. m.—Roman Race—Two or three horses to rider, starting from scratch. 2 entries. 1st prize, \$5.00.  
10:30 a. m.—Mine Rescue contest—4 teams entering; contest as follows: 1st—Rider first aid to broken back in mines 20 yards from opening; height of coal four feet. No contestant shall have bandages or splints on his person. 2nd—Rider first aid to broken right leg, bones penetrating skin and severe hemorrhage. Leg must be splinted and man carried on improvised stretcher 20 yards. 3rd—Contest in bandaging the injured for skill and speed; cut head; burnt face; broken collar bone; dislocated shoulder; broken arm and mashed hand. 4th—Rescue man from electric wire standing; rescue man from wire on ground; man down; give last man artificial respiration 5th.—First aid to man with dislocated hip, carry him 20 yards; first aid to man with broken right thigh and left leg. Carry last man on improvised stretcher. 6th.—Rescue man from gas and drag him 20 yards; coal three feet. 7th.—Helmet drill and rescue work. Prize to winning team silver cup, given by the Big Stone Gap Athletic Association and fifteen dollars in cash, offered by the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company.

11:00 a. m.—Tournament.—Ten entries representing knights of old. Prize, winner crowns the Queen of the German July 4th. Three trials for each rider, time, six seconds from first to third pole. Greatest number of rings, winner.  
12:00 m.—Field Sports; Running high jump; 100 yard sack race, 600 yard relay race; running broad jump.  
12:15 p. m.—Cavalry charge and drill.  
1:00 p. m.—Potato race (United States Cavalry)—4 contestants; buckets with 12 potatoes at one point, competitors with sharp sticks secure potatoes from bucket and try to ride and place it in their own bucket ninety feet distant. Striking opponents stick allowed. 1st prize, \$5.00; 2nd prize, \$2.00.  
1:15 p. m.—Mounted fencing—Same as July 3rd.  
1:35 p. m.—Wall scaling contest.—Four teams each, 1 non commissioned officer, and four mounted men. Teams start at scratch, rides to vaulting of wall, dismounts to fight on foot, horses return to scratch by horse holder. First man on top to fire five shots from top, remaining men to fire five shots each on arriving at finish line 20 feet beyond wall. Time taken from scratch to last shot. 1st prize, \$3.00; 2nd prize, \$3.00.  
1:50 p. m.—Reaching contest.—Four competitors cap at 25 yards, revolver at 100 yards, saber at 125 yards. Each competitor starts at scratch, picks up and replaces articles and returns to scratch. 1st prize, \$3.00, 2nd prize, \$2.00.  
2:05 p. m.—Tug of War—Same as 3rd.  
2:20 p. m.—Horse show—Entries must be on ground when ring is called. Cannot allow for delays. Single roadsters, speed, 40, F. & S. 20; soundness, 20; bitableness, 20, prize, whip, Gaited Saddle Horse.—(Ladies riding) walk, 5; trot, 5; running walk, 10, single trot, 10; canter or loop, 10, soundness, 20; F. & S., 20; bitableness, 20. Prize, whip.  
Slow mile race.—To be ridden without whip or spur, course 1/2 mile, last mile to cross line with prize. Owners change mules. Mules must be sound, age not considered. Prize, \$5.00 to winner.  
Draft horses.—No contest in pulling, prize to be awarded to best team; Judges to fix grade points. Prize, \$10.00 if three or more entries, \$5.00 if two entries.  
3:30 p. m.—Ball game for championship of the Coal Fields Base Ball League, two leading teams playing for the Athletic Association cup. The Keokee and Stonega teams will play this game.  
5:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Cavalry Features:—Mounted wrestling, jumping contest, etc.

#### Pack Train With Cavalry.

With the troop of United States Cavalry, which arrived in Big Stone Gap on Tuesday morning on a march from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to participate to Big Stone Gap on the Fourth of July celebration here on today and tomorrow, is a train of 77 pack mules. This train of pack mules was on a march from San Antonio, Texas, to Fort Oglethorpe, and meeting the cavalry at Rockwood, Tenn., was ordered by the government to join them on the march to Big Stone Gap and participate in the maneuvers. This train is in charge of Captain Ming, one of the most experienced plainsmen in the government service, who will demonstrate, to the surprise of the mountaineers, their mountain cargo ability.

#### Notice to Teachers.

The Summer State Teachers' Examination will be held at Big Stone Gap, Va., July 31, and Aug. 2nd and 3rd., beginning at 9 o'clock, Thursday, July 31st. Teachers who do not attend the Normal will please notify me 10 days in advance, if they expect to take this examination.

Respectfully,  
J. N. HILLMAN,  
Division Supt. Wise Co. Schools

## OCEAN LINERS AND VIRGINIA COAL MINES

Edward J. Schembri Agent of International Mercantile Marine Company, Talks of Situation While in Bristol.

Edward J. Schembri, traveling agent of the International Mercantile Marine Company, which operates the ocean greyhounds of the Red Star, White Star and American lines from America to Europe, was a visitor to Bristol last week. Mr. Schembri, comes to Southwest Virginia to look into the coal mining situation. The increase in the production of coal in this territory has brought it to the attention of steamship companies. Mr. Schembri is going over the coal operations and coke plants of the territory along the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio, Virginia and Southwestern and Norfolk and western. He is gathering much information as to shipping of coal, the extent of the production and the possibilities of the fields.

The Virginia-Kentucky fields are now having the greatest activity in their history. The Clinchfield is being operated to Dante, the seat of the Clinchfield Coal Corporation. The Louisville and Nashville is building into the coal fields from Lexington. The Virginia and Southwestern, now a part of the Southern system, has made important extensions. The Norfolk and Western has a good outlet, while the Louisville and Nashville has important connections in the coal fields on the Virginia side of the line.

Mr. Schembri has traveled widely and has had much experience in mining districts. He has been around the globe fourteen times. He says: "If this section wants to come to the front in mining, like Northern and Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and at present Alabama, it must welcome the foreign laborer. There should be no prejudice or antagonism toward him because he is essential to the development of the vast natural resources of this section. The Hungarians, Slavs, Poles and Italians are sober, peaceable people. The Syrians and Greeks are fine merchants and all of these as a rule make good citizens. It is important to keep out others who prey upon these plain, honest people."

#### Postal Savings Depository.

The post office at this place was designated a saving depository on July 1st and deposits are now being received. It is to be hoped that our people will take advantage of this opportunity to lay away nest eggs for the future. Spending is a habit; so is saving. The habit once formed abides usually through life and helps in a large way to develop a safe, conservative and useful citizen. The postal depository provides ready means whereby persons over 10 years of age can lay by sums of from 10 cents to \$100, with the guarantee of the United States government behind it and bearing interest at the rate of 2 per cent. The deposits are non-taxable and are not subject to garnishment. Not more than one hundred dollars can be deposited in any one calendar month and no account can be over \$500. However accounts can be converted into government bonds bearing two and one half per cent interest and new accounts started. Leaflets can be had at the post office by any one interested.

#### NOTICE.

Any family keeping normal boarders can buy groceries at our store at 5 per cent off regular prices during the month of July, and any teacher can buy dress goods, shoes and clothing or anything in our store during July at 5 per cent off.  
D. C. Wolfe.

## First Death Reported.

Permit Issued for Burial of Hanover Infant on Day Law Became Effective.

Richmond, Va., June 29.—On the very day the new law for reporting births and deaths became effective, the full provisions of the statute were invoked and the first death reported was that of a colored infant in Hanover, who died without physician's attendance. To insure a record of the death and to be positive that it was not due to violence, Local Registrar George E. Heath of Ashland investigated the death and issued the first burial permit ever granted under State law.

From the report filed by Squire Heath with the State Board of Health, it appears that the infant died from the effects of medicine administered in its sickness. No physician was in attendance, but the registrar heard of the death, and as the law requires that such deaths be investigated by a member of the local board of Health, Squire Heath called in the health officer. The two went to the home of the child, ascertained the facts; secured the proper information, had the health officer sign the certificate of death and issued the burial permit. So far as is known this is the first death recorded under the new statute.

"It is a remarkable coincidence," declared an official of the State Health Department, in discussing the case yesterday, "that the first death of which we have received official notification should be one that emphasized the importance of the precautions taken in the statute. Heretofore, persons who died without physicians attendance in country districts and in many towns, could be buried without a permit or without an investigation of any sort. The death might have been due to natural causes or it might have been the result of violence, but in neither case did the State have any machinery except the coroner for the ascertaining the facts. The death reported by Squire Heath was clearly accidental, but had it been due to violence, the local registrar, in carrying out the provisions of the law, would certainly have ascertained that fact. This new statute will be of great service to the civil law and to the individual, and it will undoubtedly be of value in detecting deaths due to violence."

#### Broad Tires.

Counties like Wise and Tazewell which are spending large sums of money on their highways cannot afford to have them destroyed by narrow tires of the vehicle now in general use. Broad tires are being adopted in eastern counties and other states by the necessary legal action, and will conserve rather than destroy roads. In some localities the people who pay the taxes and own the roads, by mass meetings and in other ways are "initiating" the broad tire movement and many good citizens are voluntarily adopting broad tires. We hope the newspapers of the counties in the southwest will rush along this propaganda.—Appalachia Progressive.

#### Itching, Fiery, Raw Eczema.

Zemo soothes, cools and heals angry skin and quickly cures eczema and every form of skin disease. Zemo is a clean liquid wash that sinks right in. Quickly relieves all pain, all itch, all distress. Zemo does the work in a way that is simply astonishing and your druggist will refund the purchase price if the first bottle does not give you entire satisfaction. Try one bottle at our risk. Zemo is prepared by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., and is sold in Big Stone Gap by the Kelly Drug Co., and in Appalachia by the Intermont Drug Co.

## Historic Hotel Sold.

Washington, June 28.—The last week has witnessed the beginning of the removal of a historic landmark from Washington—the Arlington Hotel. For more than half a century it has housed famous men of this country. J. Pierson Morgan at one time kept a suite of rooms constantly engaged there, and it is related that during the Cleveland administration the negotiations by which the Morgan syndicate acquired an entire issue of government bonds authorized by the last Democratic president were conducted under the shelter of the Arlington Hotel, in the rooms of the financial magnate.

The old hotel has been sold and will be removed to be replaced by a new structure, one of the most costly ever erected in this city of wonderful public buildings. When complete it is estimated that the new building will cost over three million dollars. The furnishings and ornaments have been on sale at auction for many days, and scores of men and women whose names are familiar to the public have been buying bric-a-brac, rare vases and pictures. At times the auction room resembled a social function, and some fabulous prices were paid for articles having little intrinsic value but famous for their associations.

#### To Prevent Flies From Breeding.

Screen stables if possible. Remove the manure at least twice a week. Keep the manure, while it is in the stable, in a closed bin or pit.

Every time the stalls are cleaned, and the manure placed in the pit or bin, sprinkle it with dry plaster (powder gypsum) or slaked lime. Be sure that you sprinkle the cracks and crevices of the bin or pit, as well as the cracks between the planking of the stall floors.

If flies begin to breed in stored manure they may be killed by thoroughly spraying it with kerosene or Paris green, and then pouring on enough water to wash the oil or poison well in.

The objection to the use of kerosene is that it ruins the manure for fertilizing purposes. A solution of iron sulphate (one pound to a gallon) applied at the rate of one gallon a day in a stable where one horse is kept will kill all the maggots. It costs about \$1 per hundred pounds; so that the cost in keeping flies from breeding in a one horse stable is about one cent a day.

It is well to abolish old-fashioned outhouses where possible. Where this cannot be done a liberal amount of lime should be used, applied in small amounts daily. Chloride of lime is better than slaked lime, but slaked lime is better than none at all.

Garbage cans should be thoroughly cleaned after emptying, and the contents should be sprinkled with crude oil, lime or kerosene oil.

It is usually conceded that the editor of a newspaper gets all that is coming to him. As this is usually criticism of one sort or another, a little word of praise goes a long way with us. For instance, we were told by a lady of this town one day last week that she felt that we deserved a compliment for the clean, wholesome write-ups in the Post, and that she often remarked to her friends that our accounts of the social affairs in our town compared to our credit with those of the city papers. As the lady, herself, is very prominent socially, and items concerning herself and family are eagerly chronicled by more newspapers than the Post, and by considerably bigger ones, we felt quite proud of the compliment.

## Commissioner Koerner Issues A New Bulletin.

The State Department of Agriculture is now sending out the June Monthly Bulletin. This issue goes to about 50,000 farmers, who are scattered in every one of the one hundred Counties in this State. These Monthly Bulletins are fresh and practical for the season in which they are issued. The June Bulletin contains a very practical and instructive article on Why We Cultivate the Soil. Many people think the soil is cultivated simply to kill the weeds, but this Bulletin shows there are more important reasons than to kill weeds. It says the soil is cultivated to loosen it, to let the air in, that the plant roots need air, as well as man. The loose soil allows in heat to warm up the soil and hasten plant growth, and cultivation loosens the soil to allow the tiny roots to push out in their growth and lastly the cultivation is to kill the weeds. The article fully explains the importance of these important results that are obtained through cultivation of the crops.

#### Outlook Bright In Coal Fields

Charles W. Bondurant, a coal operator of the Lee county, Virginia fields, was a visitor here Tuesday. Mr. Bondurant states that things are looking brighter in the coal fields. After a long siege of dullness among the coke oven operators, a large number of ovens in Wise county have recently resumed, indicating a new and more hopeful demand, with brighter prospects for the iron business.—Bristol Herald Courier.

## Statement of the Financial Condition OF THE Interstate Finance & Trust Co.

Located at Big Stone Gap, in the County of Wise, State of Virginia, at the close of business, June 14, 1912, made to the State Corporation Commission.

#### RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$ 81,223.11
Overdrafts, secured	437.95
Overdrafts, unsecured	729.74
Bonds, Securities, etc., owned	
Including premium on same	118,480.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,616.53
Exchanges and Checks for next day's clearings	270.55
Other cash items	18.00
Due from National Banks	11,851.85
Due from State Banks, Private Bankers, and Trust Companies	1,121.81
Paper currency	3,094.90
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	356.16
Gold coin	587.50
Silver coin	637.05
Notes Guaranteed	5,200.00
Total	\$225,329.26

#### LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	83,562.50
Undivided profits, less amount paid for interest, expenses and taxes	165.91
Individual deposits	60,058.60
Time certificates of deposit	57,968.53
Certified checks	139.08
Cashier's checks outstanding	54.83
Due to State Banks, Private Bankers and Trust Companies	3,551.25
Notes and bills re-discounted	9,100.00
Bills payable, including certificates of deposit representing money borrowed	2,500.00
Contingent Liability	3,300.00
Total	\$223,329.26

I, R. P. Barron, Cashier, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of the Interstate Finance and Trust Company, located at Big Stone Gap, in the County of Wise, State of Virginia, at the close of business on the 14th day of June 1912, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. P. BARRON, Cashier.  
CORRECT—Attest:  
C. S. CARPER, {  
W. T. GOODLOE, { Directors.  
J. C. HAMBLER, {  
STATE OF VIRGINIA, County of Wise,  
Sworn to and subscribed before me by R. P. Barron, Cashier, this 24th day of June, 1912.  
HUGH H. SLEPKA,  
Notary Public.  
My Commission expires July 27th, 1912.