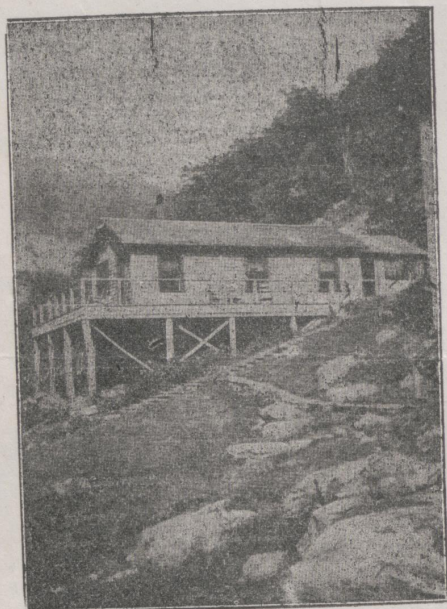


CANEY CREEK COMMUNITY CENTER & HOMESTEADS

P.O. ADDRESS: PIPPAPASS, KNOTT COUNTY, KENTUCKY
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Founder and Resident Executive . . Mrs. Alice Spencer Geddes Lloyd

ADMINISTRATION HEADQUARTERS
Knott County Community Improvement Association



RADCLIFFE COTTAGE

ADMINISTRATION HEADQUARTERS

K C C I A

October 1, 1919

This little cottage is now the capitol of the Civic Conscience of Knott County: the railroadless mountain County of 11,000 population.

Through the light that has been shed from the Caney Creek Community Center (which built Radcliffe Cottage in this fastness) Knott County has formed itself into an Association for Community Improvement, with the little cottage as headquarters.

This Association is making each of the sixty public schools of the County, the Capitol of the Community. It is erecting at strategic points five other Community Centers which, like Caney consist of a graded public school owned by the County and a Community Center owned by the community.

Gathered at Caney, there is a large group of earnest mountain young people who have pledged to give their skilled training to the County. These young people desire to be printers, librarians, nurses teachers, doctors, Community workers, leaders of

public life and progress. Funds are needed to help these youths to secure this training. The financial help they receive, they will return, when they are qualified to hold positions in the County, for the use of the group following after.

Radcliffe cottage, perched against its mountains, is the Mecca toward which this awakened County is facing. Let us bring to these "Knights" the realization of their vision—which is EDUCATION FOR SERVICE.

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The other work at the Caney Center is done by the half-day students in the character-building school. The work of the Association is done by the officers, all of whom, save Mrs Lloyd, are Mountaineers.

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THE LITTLE STAR IS THE KNOTT COUNTY
NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED AT PIPPAPASS TO
QUICKEN THE INTEREST OF EACH CITIZEN
IN THE PUBLIC WELFARE OF HIS COM-
MUNITY

MODEL SCHOOL FOR KNOTT COUNTY WILL COST APPROXIMATELY \$5000

Equipped With Kindergarten Domestic Science Kitchen, Library, Private Class Rooms,
Text-Books, Maps, Charts and Globes

There is nearing completion on Caney Creek a model school - than which there is none finer in Eastern Kentucky.

The County is spending \$1500 toward this school. The Caney Creek Community Center is raising the rest of the cost of the school, totalling \$5000, from graduates of Mount Holyoke school in Massachusetts. In appreciation of the help of these graduates, the Caney school is to be named "The Mount Holyoke."

The contract to build the school has been let out to Alexander Jones and Edgar Hammonds; and the building is roofed and being finished rapidly.

The architects have donated the plans of the school and these plans are in accord with the new-

est ideas of light, heat and ventilation. The seats are the single desk and the equipment of the school includes not only a library but charts maps and other essentials to adequate teaching.

In addition to the teachers chosen by the trustee, Maryland Slone and Noah Slone, the Caney Creek Community Center is supplying Miss Rose E. Rawles a graduate of Oberlin and Miss Carrie B. Jones, graduate of Richmond.

The architect of "The Mount Holyoke" is Frank Irving Cooper of Boston, Massachusetts.

The completion of this school and its ownership by the County, will make "The Mount Holyoke" the finest County school in Knott or contiguous counties, placing Caney in the front ranks in education.

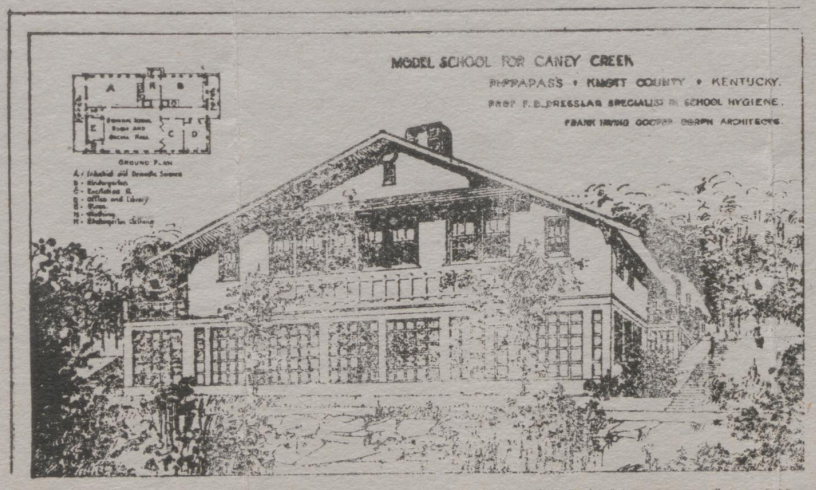


Exhibit B.

(Crossed my letter in
reply to A.)

HENRY E. JACKSON



SPLENDID TALKER

COMMUNITY LEADER



WILL SPEAK AT HINDMAN
MONDAY JULY 24, 1922

1 O'CLOCK

HE COMES FROM WASHINGTON

[N.J.]

This little monthly News Letter will bring into your home regularly, the news and the needs (money needs and many other needs) of the Caney Creek Community Center.

This monthly visitor will take the place of circulars and will reduce the publicity expense half; leaving that money to use for the development of human material. The paper upon which it will be printed has been donated.

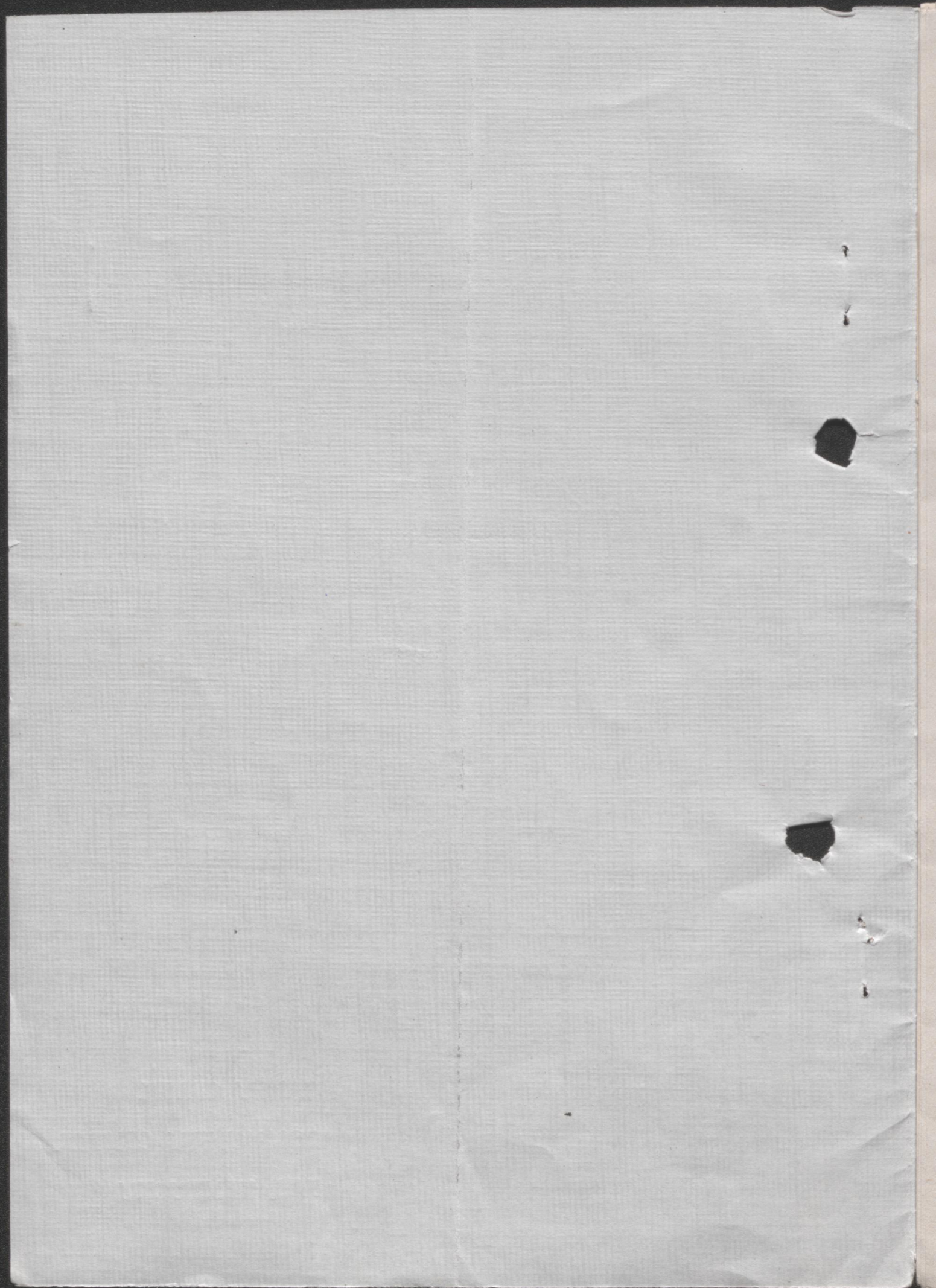
If we can secure the required number of subscribers, the News Letter can be entered as second-class matter; which will reduce the postage to a minimum.

In order to place it within the reach of everyone, we have made the price twenty-five cents a year. PLEASE subscribe - stamps, money or checks. Send us a list of friends who might be interested; or perhaps you would subscribe for three friends.

DREAM HOUSES

And he dreamed, and behold a ladder set upon
the earth, and the top of it reached to heaven
Gen. 28:12.

CANEY CREEK
COMMUNITY CENTER
IVIS, KENTUCKY



DREAM-HOUSES

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A "Dream-House," appropriately enough, starts with a baby. Probably a baby who has never had a cooing gurgling bath.

Our district nurse, clean and capable in her white linen uniform, gives the baby a bath - the kind of a bath to which all babies are entitled as a birth-right.

Then she patiently teaches the mother of the baby how to give the baby a bath and when, how to feed it and what, and how to clothe it. The mother, in return for labor or produce, is given the cloth and taught properly how to make the garments.

It is thus that the foundation of a "Dream-House" is laid!

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The steps to a "Dream-House" are made when the little sister of this baby comes to the nurse's shelter on Caney Creek carrying a cabbage as large as she is.

"Ef you-all please," gasps little sister, "I aim tew git me, fer this yere cabbage, a tooth brush. And ef you-all please, could I have one with a yaller handle? The baby's hez a blue handle; and me'n his'n might git mixed."

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And the sills of the "Dream-House" are set when our ever-watchful district nurse says to the little sister of the baby who, for the first time in his life, has had a cooing gurgling bath: "What is the use, Roxy, for me to give you a tooth-brush with a yellow handle when your face and hands are black and your dress is so dirty that I can't take you in my lap and tell you about the little girl who smelled like a tea-rose and what the honey-bee did for that little girl?"

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It is Roxy herself who props up the frame to the "Dream-House" when she trudges off over the mountain to pick berries to earn for herself a wash basin and "rose-smelly" soap, and dress material for her mother to make into a clean little garment so that she can sit on the white-linen lap of the district nurse and listen to the story of what the honey-bee did for the little girl who smelled so very like a rose that he couldn't tell the difference.....

But that is the district nurse's story!

After Roxy has listened to the story and clambered down and gone running off to the linden tree to find for herself the honey-bee who helped the little "rose-smelly" girl, the district nurse shuts the door of her mountain shelter and climbs the cliff to look at the beginnings of the "Dream-House" - the foundation of which was laid by the baby and the sills and frame of which were propped by Roxy.

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The first wind-storm would shatter the beginnings of the "Dream-House!"

The "Dream-House" must be strengthened before it is framed and roofed!

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Wearily the district nurse follows the winding creek-bed and turns up the meandering "Branch" to the cabin of the baby and Roxy: a one-room, windowless log-cabin with tree-trunks for chairs and planks for beds.

Because she knows for absolute certainty that the cleanness of Roxy and the baby have become non-negotiable family assets, she deliberately strengthens the supports of the "Dream-House" by apparently tearing them asunder.

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"Miraldy," she says to the mother she has taught how to feed and bathe and clothe her baby, "I have been thinking it all over and it doesn't seem to me to do much good after all for you to have a pink and white baby and for Roxy to be a rose-smelly little girl when you don't clean yourself up and Rufus don't clean himself up; and the baby and Roxy and all the other children get all dirty again playing in the dark in this filthy room. I've been thinking that perhaps we might just as well let the baby and Roxy and the other children be as they were."

Oh, no indeed! Miraldy loves her pink and white baby. She doesn't want his little head caked again with the old black scabs. She likes it fluffy the best. She wouldn't let Roxy give up her rose-smelly soap for anything: "Hit's like the blossoms." She doesn't want Roxy's dimples to be filled up again. Roxy is prettier with her dimples open.

"Maybe I might strip myself and scrub my own hide," propitiated Miraldy. "Rufus was speaking uv scrubbing his'n awhile back. Mebbe, if I had a pail and a broom, I might rinse out this yere cabin. I wouldn't mind tew try hit."

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Unexpectedly it was Rufus who came to the district nurse that night and voluntarily strengthened one end of the supports of the "Dream-House:"

"I aim to git me from you-all a couple uv shirts and a pair uv pants and some underwear, ef you-all will give me a job a-hoeing corn fer hit," he offered. "Hit haint no way reasonable tew be expected thet a man can work in the fields all day and keep his hide clean ez a baby's without'n no change uv clothing."

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It was Miraldy who strengthened the other end of the supports of the "Dream-House." Miraldy brought potatoes to exchange for a pail and a broom.

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As long as the props of the "Dream-House" had been strengthened, it did not disturb the district nurse when the expected happened.

Miraldy returned with the pail and broom!

"You-all can keep the taters," said Miraldy. "I'm proud tew hev you. But this yere pail and broom haint a might uv use tew me. My cabin just nat'rally cant be cleaned. Hit's tew plumb nasty. Hit jest gits tew mud. Hit haint no winders and there haint nuthing in hit but filth. I reckon you wuz right. We-all might as well hev stayed on ez we were - so long ez we hev tew live ez we air."

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The district nurse laid the roof on the "Dream-House!"

"Why don't you ask Rufus to get you a plank house with windows and two or three rooms"? asked the district nurse as casually as though plank cabins with two or three rooms and windows grew on every huckleberry bush.

But Miraldy explained (a fact that the district nurse already thoroughly knew) that Rufus had no money: how could he get a plank house with two or three rooms and windows when there were times when he could not even get corn for bread?

"You-all may as well hev let me be as I wuz," concluded Miraldy. "You wuz perfectly right in what you said. Hit haint no use fer me tew try tew live no different tew a hog, ef I haint got a house I kin clean without hit's being mud. I am jest as much obleeged. You-all air perfectly welcome tew the taters. I air ez well off ez I wuz, I reckon."

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Opening wide the door of her shelter on the mountain side, the district nurse of the Caney Creek Community Center pointed to the "Dream-House," shaped by the mists lifting from the loamy "bottom lands."

"Miraldy," she said, with the quietness of conscious victory, "the Caney Creek Community Center will build for you and Rufus and your pink and white baby and rose-smelly Roxy and all the other children, a three room plank house with windows. The Center will put into the house the common necessities of life. The house and these necessities of life will cost \$300. You and Rufus, over a number of years of friendship and cooperation with the Center, will pay for the house in labor or produce or trees to saw into lumber for 'Cloud-Rift.'" (The district nurse knew that "Cloud-Rift" would be the next "Dream-House.") And she added softly, as the mists cleared from the mountain ranges; "We'll call your house 'Sun-Rise,' Miraldy."

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"Sun-Rise" is finished. "Cloud-Rift" has its lumber sawed.

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We have been advised to abandon these American families until after the war is over.

Is this consistent?

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We are established here. Without the expense of salaries or office equipment, we have the opportunity - for \$300 - to rehabilitate an American family: to bring it into dependable citizenship in the United States. Not only that family but the families of the children of that family who will be faced toward the "Sun-Rise" of opportunity.

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It costs a good deal more than \$300 to save one French orphan to France.

It is merely a question of whether an entire family of pure-blooded Americans is worth half as much as one French baby.

None hesitates to affirm that each French baby ought to be and must be saved.

Why is it not equally important that Lincoln's people should be rescued?

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There are other "Dream-Houses" to be built. The district nurse has pointed them out, through the mists that rise from the loamy "bottom lands," to toil-worn and hopeless mothers living in the dark.

"Dream-Houses" always - maybe. And yet nearly all the hope these creek-dwellers have lies in the stuff my dreams are made of.

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One "Dream-House" will come true with an investment of \$300 in American citizenship: either in one lump sum or covering several payments; either from you personally or from you as a collector of a fund for a "Dream-House."

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Name your own "Dream-House."
The children that are reared in your "Dream-House" will make your dream come true.

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*Miss Spencer's notes
July 7*

After this I looked and behold the door was opened in heaven.

Rev. 4:1.

This booklet of "Dream-Houses" was printed in "Radcliffe Cottage" on the Creek of Caney - where the mists rise from the loamy bottom lands - on a Multigraph that was donated to the Caney Creek Community Center by one of its helpers: a man whose sympathies make his dreams come true.

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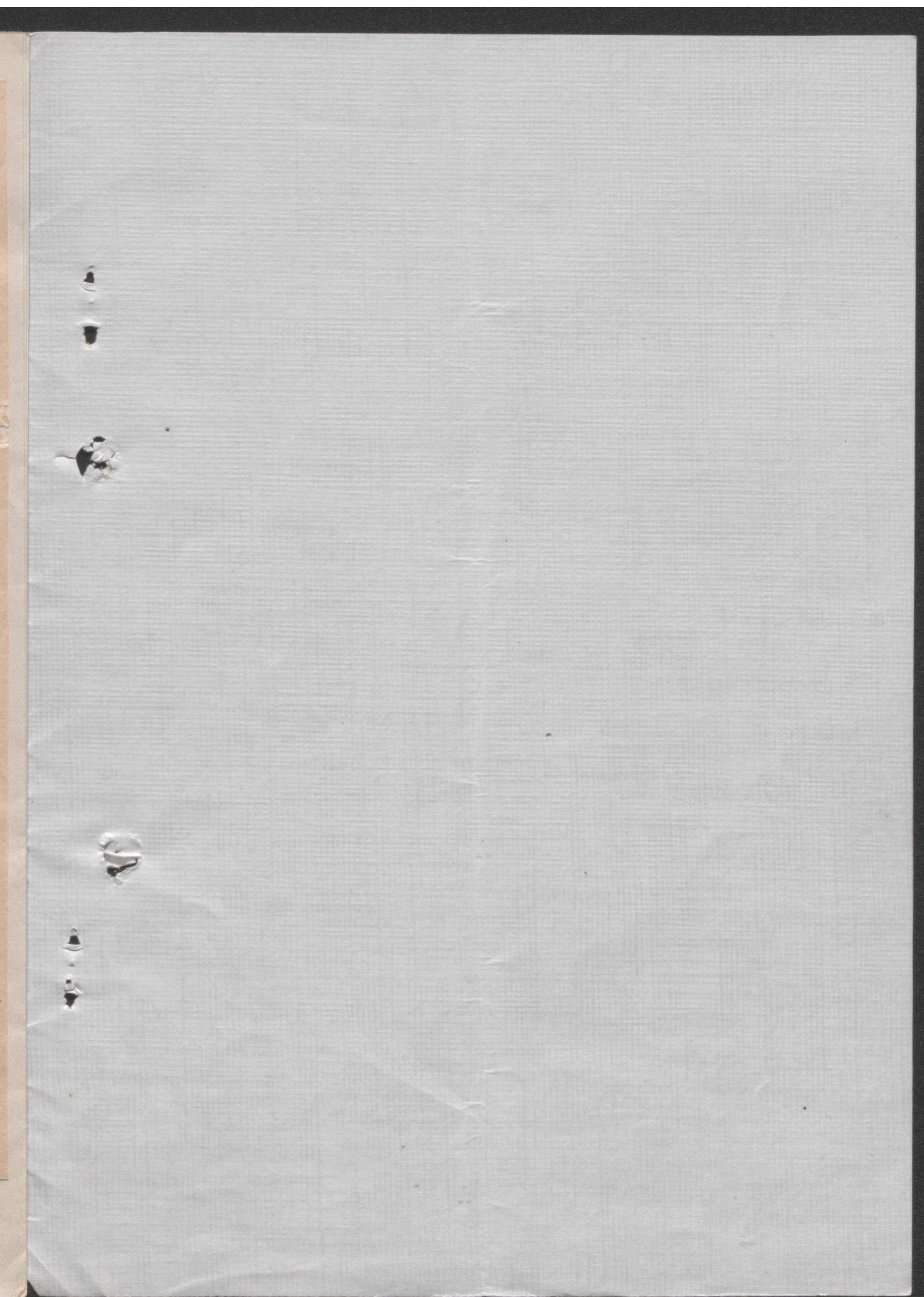
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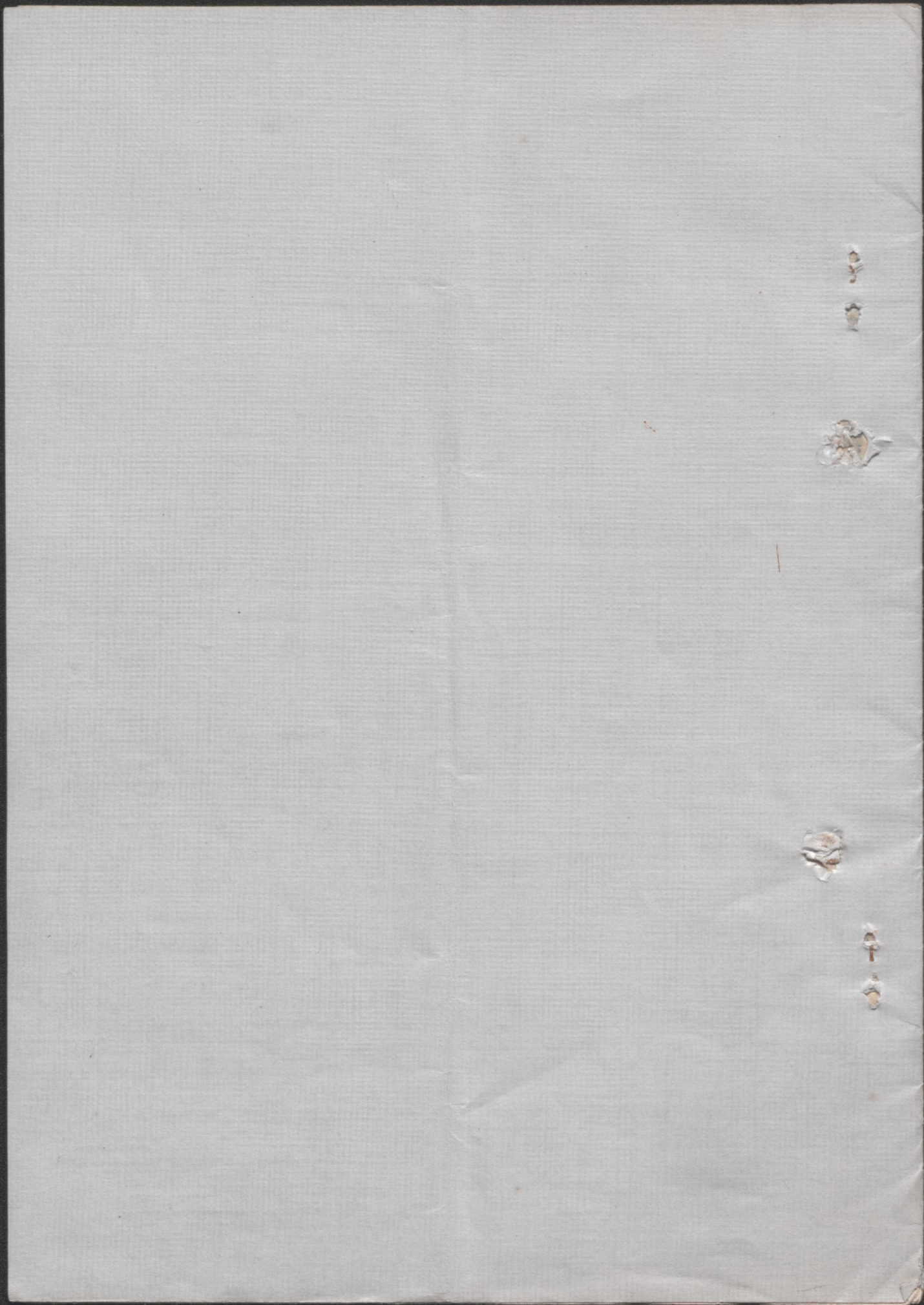
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Elizabeth, like June in the "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," is a girl of the mountains. Elizabeth, like June, in her log cabin on Trace Fork of Troublesome Creek, dreamed: hopelessly, apparently unrealizable dreams.

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Receptive, earnest, devoted to her mountain people, burning with longing to help them, Elizabeth - the girl of the mountains - at Radcliffe Cottage on the Creek of Caney, is learning through contact with the founders of Caney Creek Community Center, through books which Elizabeth loves with tenderness of a mother for her child, through helpfulness to the needy... Elizabeth is learning (What the founder learned long since) that it is only through SERVICE that DREAMS COME TRUE.





NOTICE OF ELECTION

To Vote On

BONDS

for

GOOD ROADS

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, February 27th, 1923 I will, by virtue of an order of the Knott County Court, entered December 18th 1922 open, and cause the regular Election Officers, to open a poll at each voting place in the various precincts in Knott County to take the sense of the legal voters of said county upon the question:

"ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF ISSUING TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND \$200,000 DOLLARS IN BONDS TO BUILD ROADS AND BRIDGES?"

Witness my hand as Sheriff of Knott County, this 4th
4th Day of January, 1923

D.W. Hays
Sheriff of Knott County

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY
THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Beacon Light of Knott County published weekly at Pippaspass for October 1922, State of Kentucky, County of Knott, before me, an examiner of Knott Circuit Court in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Alice S G Lloyd, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the Business Manager of the Beacon Light of Knott County and that the following is to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher: Caney Creek Community Center; Editor: John Caudill. Managing Editor: Alice S G Lloyd. Business Manager: Alice S G Lloyd. All of Pippapass.

2. That the owners are: Caney Creek Community Center Pippapass, Kentucky.

3. That the paragraph next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stock holders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stock holder or security holders appear upon the books of the company as trustees or any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for who such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said paragraph contains statement embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or others securities than as so stated by him.

Alice S G Lloyd, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2 day of January, 1923

John Caudill Notary Public

My commission expires April 16, 1924.

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May Stone
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Kentucky

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COMMUNITY NOTES

At the Lackey Moving Picture House, between trains on Saturday, January 27, under the auspices of the Floyd County Teachers Association, there will be given two Shakespearian plays and one drama that was recently at Cornell University, in New York State. The hostesses of the meeting will be the trustees of the Lackey Community Center. The plays will be given by pupils at the Mount Holyoke School in Knott County. The children will ride over to Lackey, accompanied by the principal of the Mount Holyoke High School: June Buchanan.

NEW COMMUNITY SCHOOL TO BE ERECTED

One the finest public school buildings in the Big Sandy is about to be erected at Lackey. \$10,000 and over is already pledged by the County Board of Education and the Citizens, under the hustling direction of the trustees of the Lackey Community Center. The building will be a three-story building; with gymnasium in the basement. The plans will be submitted to the Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior at Washington, for okay.

NEW TEACHERAGE AT ALLEN

The old school house is being remodelled by Claude Wright into a teacherage for the Beaver Creek Community Center. Mrs Alice S G Lloyd will divide her time between Floyd and Knott Counties hereafter; making her headquarters for Floyd at the teacherage above mentioned. There are nine Community Centers in Floyd County at present affiliated with the Caney Creek Community Center; and two more about to become affiliated: one at Fed and one at Riceville, just over the County line from the Bonanza Community Center.

LECTURE TRIP IN THE INTEREST OF MOUNTAINEERS

Another lecture trip is being planned through the East this Spring, under the auspices of the Caney Creek Community Center. The trip will start in Cincinnati on March 1st and end in Pittsburgh on April 27th. Among the States toured will be Ohio, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The mountain youths will be accompanied by June Buchanan and Edna E Hughes - both Wellesley College girls. At some of the meetings also, the group will include Mrs Alice S G Lloyd and Elizabeth Stacy Slone. It is expected that at least 50,000 persons will hear the mountain boys.

FINAL REPORTS OF CHRISTMAS IN FLOYD AND KNOTT

All the reports are in, from the supervisors of public schools in Floyd and Knott. Over one hundred public schools and Christmas Trees, with a gift and bag of candy for each child in the schools, marked with the name of the child. It is estimated that over 15,000 persons were present at the Trees. There was a Santa Claus at each Tree too.

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Superintendent Hiram Taylor is in the sad-
dle on the time these days. He is keeping
touch of the schools, holding them up to
standard.



There is no case on record where a county
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Vote for the Bond issue!

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valuable. There is a corresponding
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Social conditions improve. Life of
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HIGH SCHOOL FREE

The Caney Creek Community Center,
thru Hiram Taylor, County Superinten-
dent of Schools, has made the fol-
lowing offer of free high school to
the County of Knott.

As soon as the public schools close,
about February first, the Caney
Creek Community Center will start
first year high school. This will
continue for three months. At the end
of three months, the pupil will have
completed first year high.

Board, room, education books and laun-
dry are free. There is no expense
whatever to the pupil. No candidate
will be considered unless the appli-
cation has been approved by Mr
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and only those who are in earnest
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