



## From the President's Desk

From the President's Desk, Even though this summer has been really hot, I prefer the hot days over the cold ones. I have made a lot less visits to coin shops, antique stores and flea markets this summer though. I have tried to concentrate more on my coin, scrip and token collections and less on everything that catches or appeals to my eyes.

The 2026 NSCA Spring Coal Scrip Show was held on April 17th and 18th at the First Church of God in Fayetteville, WV. The arrangements for the show were made by our Editor Kevin Andersen. This was a new location for our show and I was very pleased with the location and had lots of positive feedback about the show and the location. I also very much liked and appreciated that dealers could leave their tables set up overnight. I would like to thank Kevin and his family and all of the other people who helped move, set up, repaired (Lewis Burruss) and took down tables before and after the show. We need to give Kevin some help in this area next time.

Overall we had some new visitors on both days and signed up some new members. The 2026 NSCA Fall Coal Scrip Show will be held on October 23rd and 24th at the Comfort Inn Hotel and Conference Center in Huntington, WV. I hope everyone can attend one or both days. The announcement for the show can be found on Facebook under the group W. Va. Coal Scrip Collectors. It will also appear in several of the token collecting publications. Various NSCA books will be available at the show. Mike Williams has completed the revisions to the Lumber book and it should be available at the show. The new revision will be the same size as the Edkins books and contains approximately 680 pages including revisions and additions.

Remember to report all new finds to the respective "New Finds" editors. Also, report the passing of any NSCA members to the Editor. put on paper.

Happy collecting to each of you and hope to see you at the next show. You will be reading this after the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. We should all remember the words that Thomas Jefferson The desire for Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness remains important to each of us just as it did for others 250 years ago.

*(paraphrased from Bill Hyder, President of the National Token Collectors Association)*

Lynn

## ~~~Very Brief From the Editor's Desk~~~

What a past couple of years this has been! Work has been extremely busy with my workload nearly doubled during the past two years. It left little time for anything else. I'm retiring at the end of October and I'm hoping that all those statements about staying busier than ever after retirement are not true!!! With that being said, I will be able to get Scrip Talk onto a regular and predictable schedule so send in those articles & stories!

I certainly echo Lynn's comments regarding the Spring Show in Fayetteville WV! New locations always worry me, but in the end I think everyone really liked it! Keep me posted!

## Inside This Issue:

1. Letters
2. Fall Scrip Show!
3. Sales Bookshelf
4. Summit Coal Co., Metalton WV
5. Bishop Virginia & West Virginia
8. Member Spotlight: James Lackey
10. Free Ads
11. Membership Application

# **2026 FALL COAL SCRIP SHOW**

National Scrip Collectors Association

October 23 & 24 (Friday & Saturday)

Friday hours: 9AM - 3PM

Saturday hours: 9AM - 1PM

Comfort Inn Hotel and  
Conference Center

3094 16th Street Road  
Huntington, WV 25701

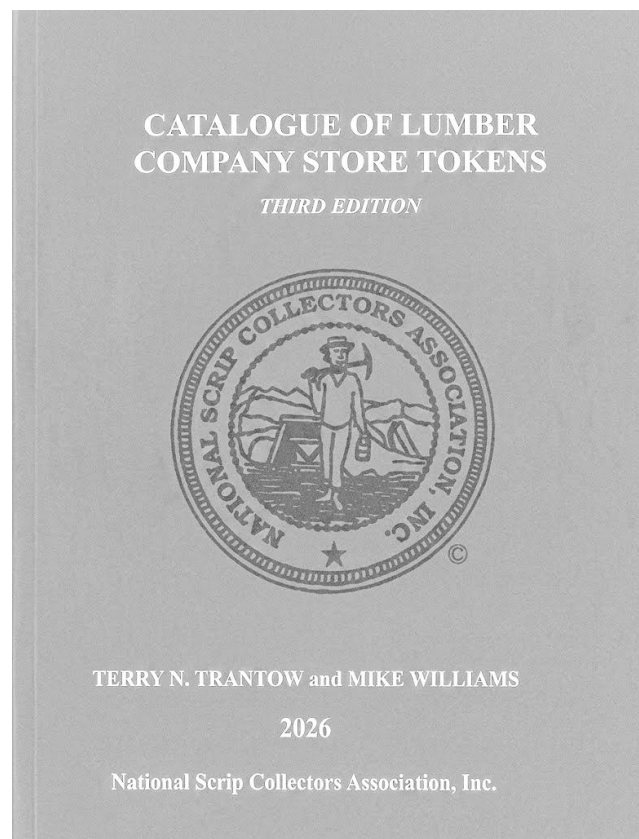
Phone 304-523-4242

Email: [COMFORTWV173@GMAIL.COM](mailto:COMFORTWV173@GMAIL.COM)

**FREE ADMISSION**

Bring your coal scrip or other coal related items. Dealers will be set up to buy, sell and/or trade coal scrip, tokens, badges, coal related stickers, carbide lights, scrip/coal related reference books, collecting supplies, etc.

# EXCLUSIVE BOOK OFFER FOR NSCA MEMBERS!!!



## Exclusive Book Offer For NSCA Members!!!

The new edition of the Lumber Book with revised and new listings is now at the printers. It is the same size as the Edkins books and contains 670+ pages. NSCA members can pre-order 1-5 copies for \$70 each including shipping.

Payment by PayPal f & f or Zelle to [ldours@aol.com](mailto:ldours@aol.com) or mail to:  
Lynn Ours, 39 Forest Heights,  
Huntington, WV 25705.  
Be sure to include your mailing address with your payment.

## The National Scrip Collectors Assn. Bookshelf

Send your order with payment to:

Wizard Coin Supply  
PO Box 221641  
Chantilly, VA 20153

Order online at:  
[wizardcoinsupply.com](http://wizardcoinsupply.com)

*If you collect Coal Scrip, Lumber Tokens or*

*Exploder Tokens, then these books are a MUST!*

Edkins, Vol. I, 4th Ed., 2015 (all states except WV) \$40

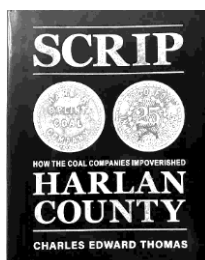
Vol. I, Loose Leaf .....\$40

Edkins, Volume II, 4th Ed., 2014 (WV).....\$40

Trantow's Lumber Catalogue ..... \$25

Schenkman's Exploder Catalogue..... \$20

Postage \$5 for the first book, each additional book add \$3



- A history of Harlan County, Kentucky during the coal wars, including the Battle of Evarts
  - Color photographs of over 800 different pieces of Harlan County coal scrip
  - Map of each coal camp, as well as several county maps
  - Lavishly illustrated with over 100 other drawings and photographs, some never before published
  - 286 pages, full color throughout, printed on coated stock
  - Case bound, library-quality hardback
- \$29.95 plus \$7.00 S&H = \$36.95**

ORDER at [harlanscrip.com](http://harlanscrip.com) or  
44 Elizabeth St./Asheville, NC 28801



## ***NSCA OFFICERS***

Lynn Ours, *President*  
39 Forest Heights  
Huntington, WV 25705  
304 633 9420  
ldours@aol.com

### **New Finds Editors**

Billy Campbell (WV)  
bwccam@gmail.com

### ***Vice Presidents:***

Doug Tolley (W.Va.)  
John Podgurski (Pa.)  
Patsy Thacker (Va.)  
Dennis Poland (Tn.)

Garrett Salyers, *Secretary*  
& *New Finds Chairman*  
86 McKenzie Lane  
Olive Hill, Ky. 41164  
(606) 316-0485  
gsalyers@hotmail.com

Howard Fortune (KY)  
502 Holt Avenue  
Mt. Sterling KY 40353  
(859) 274-7961

### ***Free Ads Editor***

Donald K. Clifford  
P.O. Box 65,  
St. Albans WV  
25177-0065  
Clff635@aol.com

### ***Treasurer***

Vacant position  
Interested parties please  
contact Lynn Ours

David Mullins (VA)  
dmullins@atsone.com

Burley Williams (TN)  
belknap1840@yahoo.com

### ***Scrip Talk Editor***

Kevin Andersen  
PO Box 675  
Oak Hill, WV 25901  
newrivercanyon@suddenlink.net

### ***Webmaster***

Charlie Thomas  
downtown6@mac.com

Ken Allen (KY)  
fregettat@verizon.net

Mike Williams (Lumber)  
123mwilliams@gmail.com

METALTON 1889 (Raleigh)

BILLY W. CAMPBELL

SUMMIT COAL CO.

As most collectors know there is information on the West Virginia **orders** for scrip produced by ISC from 1924 to 1953. If I'm not mistaken that was put together by Donald Clifford from the original ISC record book years ago. That document is a must for collectors of West Virginia Scrip you might contact Donald if you do not have one. A very quick reference to coal companies, their towns, dates scrip was made and amounts of scrip. Recently while I was researching another project I looked closely at the ISC scrip numbers of Summit Coal Co. The C5 of that series I did not have in my collection nor did I see the number of scrip pieces made in the catalogue. I have just passed over that Company and the C series so many times over the years without much thought. This time it was part of a project I am still working on. A quick look at the **orders** list showed two minting's, the 08/19/1924 of 700 pieces were either Ingle or ICS scrip and the 07/30/34 was the 5,000 ISC Des. Pat. scrip. So where is the order for the C5 ISC Pat. Pend. pieces listed in the Catalogue? Going back to the first edition of the Edkins catalogue, the Summit Coal Co. C5 was listed in it. That was a time when rubbing's were a part of the identification process. Lots of mistakes were made. With this information, I sent out request to a group with a couple of hundred years total collecting experience if anyone had a C5 Summit or ever remembered seeing one. Seems this is another error and it will be deleted unless some has proof positive it exists.



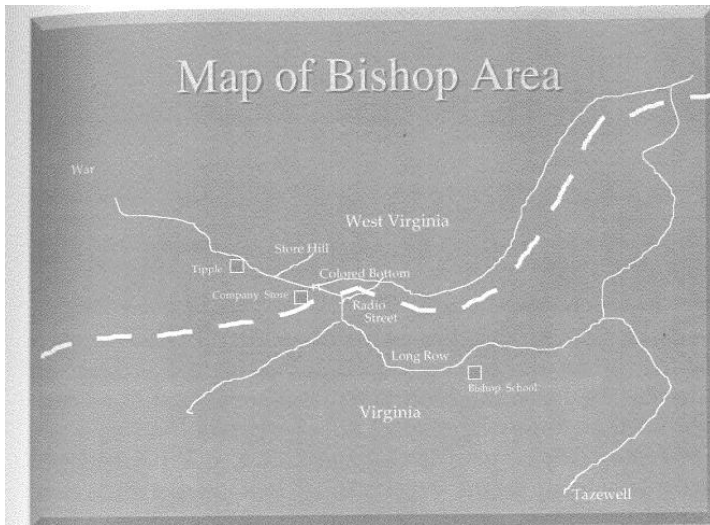
bwccam@gmail.com

(editor's note: I checked the catalog of long-time collector of Fayette/Raleigh/Kanawha counties, Joe Feazell, and it does not show that he owned of the the "C5" tokens either. I agree with Billy that this one should be deleted unless someone can provide proof of its existence)

# Bishop Virginia and West Virginia

By David Mullins

The Pocahontas Corporation was a subsidiary of the Pocahontas Fuel Company. In 1923, the company purchased the Faraday Coal and Coke Company property that consisted of over 29,000 acres from the H C Frick estate. Faraday had established mines in Amonate Virginia. The Pocahontas Corporation started construction of the mines at Bishop beginning in the late 1920s. The mines started producing in 1930. They called this operation Pocahontas Colliery No. 33/34 Mine. Mine 33/34 appears in the West Virginia Annual Mines Report from 1932 to at least 1949. The 1939 Keystone has this operation listed in the Virginia section as well as the West Virginia section. The portals to the mines were on the West Virginia side of Bishop. They later added portals on the Virginia side.

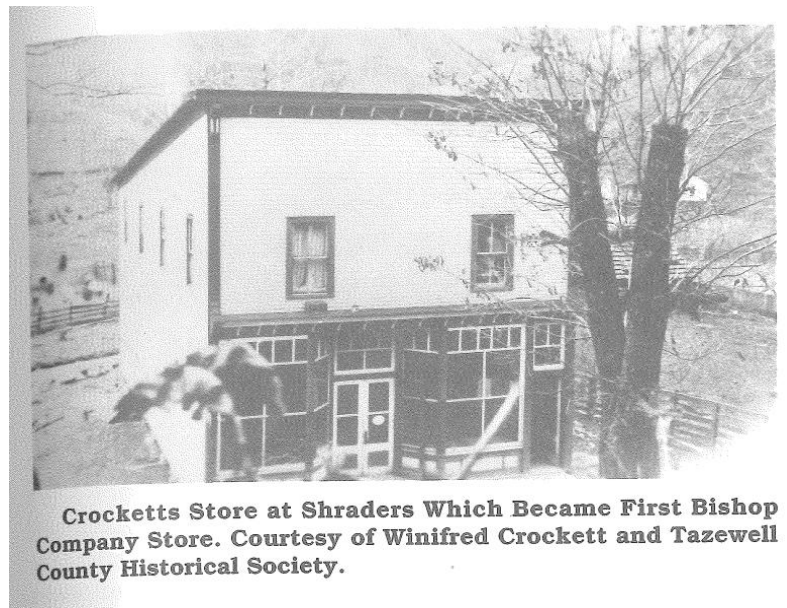


**Map of Bishop, Virginia-West Virginia Area.**

**Figure 1 Taken from Dr. Mullins book**

The Pocahontas Corporation originally purchased the existing Crockett's store on the Virginia side of Bishop. The Post Office and company office were on the Virginia side early on. When the new store and office were constructed, they lay just over the state line in West Virginia. The new store was in operation by late 1931. The Post Office remained in Virginia. In the 1950s, Pocahontas Fuel discontinued the use of The Pocahontas Corporation name. In 1961, Pocahontas Fuel sold its operations to Bishop Coal Company, a joint venture between Consolidation Coal Company and Inland Steel.

On August 1, 1930, the Shrader, Virginia post office changed its name to Bishop. The town of Bishop was named for the chief engineer of Pocahontas Fuel Company, Walter Bishop. The population of Bishop was over 1,000 by 1931. Pocahontas Corporation built the houses, store, offices and other buildings that made up Bishop. While waiting for houses, many families slept in tents.



**Crocketts Store at Shraders Which Became First Bishop Company Store. Courtesy of Winifred Crockett and Tazewell County Historical Society.**

**Figure 2 Taken from Dr. Mullins book**

Edkins has three series of scrip for The Pocahontas Corporation at Bishop Virginia. The A series is Insurance Credit System with scrip from a penny to a dollar. According to the Scripident Chart in various issues of *Scrip Talk*, ICS scrip was produced from 1919 to 1931. The B series is ORCO Reg US Pat Off and has the nickel through a dollar. This ORCO-2 issue was produced from 1930 to 1938. The C series is an ORCO Patented penny produced between 1938 and 1939 according to the Scripident Chart. A fourth is from Edkins' Pocahontas listing P series which is Orco 1940. This series is being moved to Bishop Virginia.



#### Summary:

- The Town of Bishop was built by The Pocahontas Corporation
- Bishop lies in both Virginia and West Virginia
- Though the offices and store were originally in Virginia, by the end of 1931, the new offices and store were opened in West Virginia
- The mine portals were in West Virginia.
- The majority of the workers lived on the Virginia side.
- The Post Office remained in Virginia

It is proposed to list Bishop in the West Virginia Edkins book. The listing would be the same pieces as in Bishop Virginia as follows.

| THE POCAHONTAS CORPORATION/5                           |   |    |    |    |                                          |
|--------------------------------------------------------|---|----|----|----|------------------------------------------|
| A1                                                     | B | 18 | Rd | Co | Insurance Credit System R-10             |
| A5a                                                    | B | 20 | Rd | Co | Insurance Credit System R-6              |
|                                                        |   |    |    |    | (Triangle does not touch circle or 5)    |
| A5b                                                    | B | 20 | Rd | Co | Insurance Credit System R-6              |
|                                                        |   |    |    |    | (Triangle touches circle and 5)          |
| A5c                                                    | B | 20 | Rd | Co | Insurance Credit System R-6              |
|                                                        |   |    |    |    | (Triangle touches circle but not 5)      |
| A10a                                                   | B | 21 | Rd | Co | Insurance Credit System (In Trade) R-6   |
| A10b                                                   | B | 21 | Rd | Co | Insurance Credit System (-In-/Trade) R-6 |
| A25                                                    | B | 24 | Rd | Co | Insurance Credit System R-9              |
| A50                                                    | B | 30 | Rd | Co | Insurance Credit System R-7              |
| A100                                                   | B | 35 | Rd | Co | Insurance Credit System R-8              |
|                                                        |   |    |    |    |                                          |
| B5a                                                    | B | 19 | Rd | Co | Orco Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. R-4             |
| B5b                                                    | B | 19 | Rd | Co | Orco Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. (2 stars) R-4   |
| B10                                                    | B | 21 | Rd | Co | Orco Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. R-5             |
| B50                                                    | B | 33 | Rd | Co | Orco Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. R-8 B100        |
|                                                        | B | 35 | Rd | Co | Orco Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. R-8             |
|                                                        |   |    |    |    | (Numerous periods under 1.00 (2 stars))  |
| C1                                                     | B | 18 | Rd | Co | Orco Patented (2 rosettes) R-4           |
| THE POCAHONTAS CORPORATION/25/PC/PAYABLE IN MDSE. ONLY |   |    |    |    |                                          |
| P25                                                    | B | 26 | Rd | Co | Orco 1940 R-6                            |
| P50                                                    | B | 29 | Rd | Co | Orco 1940 R-7                            |
| P100a                                                  | N | 32 | Rd | Co | Orco 1940 R-7                            |
| P100b                                                  | N | 32 | Rd | Sd | Orco 1940 R-10                           |

There are two books that I recommend for the history of the Bishop area:

- Bishop Virginia - West Virginia. A Tazewell County Coal Community and Its School, 1888-1987, by Dr. Terry Mullins, copyright 1996, the Overmountain Press.
- Billion Dollar Coalfield, West Virginia's McDowell County and the Industrialization of America, by Alex P. Schust, copyright 2010 by Two Mules Publishing

### The 1939 Keystone listings

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |  |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|
| <b>Pocahontas Corp.</b><br>1 Broadway, New York, N. Y.<br>Controlled by Pocahontas Fuel Co.,<br>Va. & W. Va.<br>See also Virginia.<br>Pres.....O. L. Alexander<br>V. Pres.....H. R. Hawthorne<br>Operating Office, Pocahontas, Va.<br>Gen. Supt.....W. J. German<br>Pur. Agt.....R. E. Toy<br>Mng. Engr.....W. A. Bishop<br>Sales Agt... Pocahontas Fuel Co.,<br>1 Broadway, New York, N. Y. |  |
| <b>Bottom Creek Colliery</b><br>P. O. Vivian, McDowell Co., W. Va.<br>Ship.....Vivian, N. & W. Ry.<br>Mine Supt.....W. F. Wyrick<br>Seam.....Pocahontas No. 3,<br>65 in. Thick<br>Kind of Opening.....Drift<br>Employees 220..Daily Cap. 1460 T.<br>Track Gage.....44 in.<br>Preparation Plant.....Water                                                                                     |  |
| <b>Pocahontas Colliery No. 33</b><br>P. O.....McDowell Co., W. Va.<br>Ship...Bishop, Va., N. & W. R.R.<br>Mine Supt.....H. A. Cassell<br>Seam.....Pocahontas No. 5, 60 in.<br>Thick<br>Kind of Opening.....Drift<br>Daily Cap.....5660 T.                                                                                                                                                    |  |
| <b>Pulaski Mine</b><br>P. O.....Eckman,<br>McDowell Co., W. Va.<br>Ship.....Vivian, N. & W. R.R.<br>Seam.....Pocahontas No. 3,<br>66 in. Thick<br>Kind of Opening.....Drift<br>Daily Cap.....1200 T.<br>Track Gage.....44 in.<br>Preparation Plant.....Water<br>Power Purchased.<br>Distribution Voltage,<br>220-110 A.C., 250 D.C.                                                          |  |

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |  |                                                                      |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Pocahontas Corp.</b><br>1 Broadway, New York, N. Y.<br>Controlled by Pocahontas Fuel Co.,<br>Pocahontas, Va., & W. Va.<br>See also West Virginia<br>Pres.....O. L. Alexander<br>Operating Office, Pocahontas, Va.<br>Gen. Supt.....W. J. German<br>Pur. Agt.....R. E. Toy<br>Mng. Engr.....W. A. Bishop<br>Sales Agt... Pocahontas Fuel Co.,<br>1 Broadway, New York, N. Y. |  | Power<br>Surfa<br>Under                                              |
| <b>Amonate Mine</b><br>P. O...Amonate, Tazewell Co., Va.<br>Ship.....Amonate, N. & W. Ry.<br>Seam.....Pocahontas No. 5<br>Daily Cap.....3100 T.<br>Track Gage.....44 in.<br>Preparation Plant.....Water                                                                                                                                                                        |  | Red<br><br>See<br>Pres<br><br>P.                                     |
| <b>Bishop Mine</b><br>P. O.....Bishop, Tazewell Co., Va.<br>Ship.....Bishop, N. & W. Ry.<br>Seam.....Pocahontas No. 5<br>Daily Cap.....3800 T.<br>Preparation Plant.....Water                                                                                                                                                                                                  |  | Shi<br>Min<br>Min<br>Se<br>Ki<br>En<br>Sh<br>10<br>Tr<br>T<br>P<br>U |
| <b>Faraday Mine</b><br>P. O...Amonate, Tazewell Co., Va.<br>Ship.....Amonate, N. & W. Ry.<br>Seam.....Pocahontas No. 5<br>Daily Cap.....700 T.<br>Track Gage.....44 in.                                                                                                                                                                                                        |  | F                                                                    |

Be sure to check out the NSCA  
website for up-to-date  
announcements and information!  
[www.scripcollectors.org](http://www.scripcollectors.org)

Wanted: Harrison and Marion County WV  
coal scrip for the following communities:  
Shinnston, Riverdale, Enterprise, Owings,  
Wyatt, Carolina, Idamay, Viropa, Bristol,  
Ehlen, Meadowbrook  
Contact Bob at:  
[BABRPB@YAHOO.COM](mailto:BABRPB@YAHOO.COM)

## **Member Spotlight by David Mullins**

### **James H. Lackey, Coal in His Roots**

James H. Lackey grew up along Marrowbone Creek near Kermit, in the rugged coal country of Mingo County, West Virginia. His early years were shaped by the rhythms of Appalachian life—hard work, tight-knit communities, and the ever-present influence of the mines. His father worked on and off in the mines and, during the 1950s, was employed at the Ethel Chilton Coal Company located in Logan County West Virginia. There, C. F. Colley served as store manager and later became a notable member of the scrip club, a detail that would foreshadow Jim’s own lifelong interest in scrip and regional history. Even earlier, his father had taken part in organizing the UMWA local at Lenore around 1933, proudly carrying his first union membership card for the rest of his life. Those early examples of labor solidarity, community responsibility, and the importance of record-keeping and history left a lasting imprint on young Jim.

Growing up in rural Mingo County meant doing without many of the conveniences others took for granted. The Lackey family never owned an automobile while Jim was growing up, not because they did not wish to, but because the area had no roads suitable for cars. For Jim, a lack of transportation simply meant that resourcefulness became a way of life. When he needed something to do, or simply wanted to go into Kermit, he would catch a ride on a log truck rumbling down the hollow. This rugged upbringing cultivated the independence, initiative, and resilience that would serve him in every chapter of his life.

Education played a central role in Jim’s aspirations. He graduated from Lenore High School in 1955, finishing third in his class. His dedication to learning was evident well before graduation. Each day he walked three or four miles out of the hollow to catch the school bus, a routine that required both determination and discipline. Lenore High School was also notable in Jim’s memory for being the first school he attended that had indoor flush toilets—an early reminder of how dramatically life could differ between remote hollows and more developed communities. After finishing high school, he attended Marshall University during the summer of 1955, marking his first step toward higher education.

Shortly thereafter, James entered military service. His time in the service was cut short, however, when he received a medical discharge. Upon returning home, he worked for Island Creek Coal Company in its store division. This experience kept him close to the industry that shaped his youth, but James continued to seek new opportunities. In the spring of 1957, he made a major move to Chicago to pursue further education. There, he studied electronics and electrical systems, fields that were rapidly advancing in the post-war era. He completed his program and graduated in the spring of 1959, equipped with a set of skills that would define his professional life.

Jim began working for Appalachian Power Company (APCO) in early 1959. This marked the beginning of a long and distinguished career in the electrical industry. Over the decades, he earned a reputation as a dedicated, knowledgeable, and dependable professional. His commitment to the welfare of workers was just as strong: he rose to serve as president of his local chapter of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), Local 317. His union leadership reflected not only his professional expertise but also the legacy of labor activism handed down from his father. After years of service in the field, Jim retired in 1989, leaving behind a record of integrity and advocacy.

Parallel to his professional life, James cultivated a profound and lasting interest in history. He began collecting Mingo County materials during the 1960s, driven by a desire to preserve the stories, artifacts, and documents that defined the region’s cultural identity. This passion for the past grew into a significant

scholarly pursuit. Over time, he authored two highly respected books on early American automobiles: *The Jordan Automobile* and *The Chandler Automobile*. Both works became definitive references in their subject areas, valued by collectors, historians, and automotive enthusiasts alike. He continues to work on a new book, further expanding the body of knowledge in this niche but historically rich field. During this period of time, Jim became a licensed airplane pilot.

James also emerged as a significant figure in the community of scrip collectors. He began collecting scrip early in life and has been a member of the National Scrip Collectors Association (NSCA) since the 1970s. Over the years, he served twice as the organization's president. During his tenure, he took the initiative to begin formally recording the history of the club, ensuring that the organization's story would not be lost to time. His writings—including several articles published in *Scrip Talk*—have contributed meaningfully to the scholarship surrounding coal scrip and the economic history of Appalachian mining communities. Even today, he remains an active member of the NSCA and is a familiar face at most shows and gatherings. Jim has been appointed to the Board of the National Coal Heritage Area Authority by the Governor of West Virginia.

Beyond his professional and scholarly contributions, James has long been a dedicated member of the Masonic community. He is a 33° member of the Scottish Rite of Huntington, where he has served in various leadership roles, including High Priest and Master. His Masonic involvement extends more than half a century, as he has also been a Shriner for over 50 years. Through these organizations, Jim has supported philanthropic initiatives, community service projects, and leadership development for generations of members.

One of the most meaningful recognitions of Jim's service came in 2012, when Marshall University renamed its program to honor its founders, James H. Lackey and H. Pat Oshel. The new name, the Lackey-Oshel Rite Care Clinic, reflects the significant impact the two men had on establishing and sustaining the program. The clinic provides essential communication services—particularly speech, language, and hearing support—to children in a compassionate, supportive environment. Its mission includes providing financial assistance to families who might otherwise be unable to obtain these services, making the clinic a testament to James's enduring commitment to helping others. In addition, Marshall University established a scholarship in his honor, recognizing his years of service and leadership. This scholarship continues to support students in their educational endeavors, ensuring that James's legacy influences future generations.

Looking back across the sweep of his life—from a childhood spent in the hollows of Mingo County to his achievements in industry, scholarship, preservation, and community service—Jim Lackey's story is one of perseverance, intellectual curiosity, and unwavering dedication to both people and history. He has preserved the past, improved the present, and helped shape the future for countless individuals. I have had the pleasure to meet and speak with Jim at several of the scrip shows. He always has a good story to tell and his love of history is obvious. One story I enjoyed was that of his father trading five laying hens for a Stevens 22 rifle during World War II. The rifle was in good shape but had no front or rear sights on it. Jim's dad made the rear site out of a piece of a horse shoe, but the front sight required something much thinner. His dad found a piece of coal mine scrip that he cut and filed until it fit. According to Jim, his dad was still using that rifle when he moved to Tennessee in 1978. If you see Jim at a show, it would be well worth your while to sit for a few minutes and visit with him.

# **~~~~~N.S.C.A. FREE ADS FOR MEMBERS~~~~~**

**Free Ads** are available to **N.S.C.A.** members at no charge. The only requirements being that they are limited to 4 lines, one ad per issue. You may send up to four different ads in one mailing. **Deadline for Free Ads is three weeks after the postmark of the current issue of SCRIP TALK.** All ads received after the deadline will be held for the following issue. No ad will rerun automatically, each issue will require a separate request. Paid ads should be sent to **SCRIP TALK** Editor and NOT the Free Ad Editor. **SEND ALL FREE ADS TO: Donald K. Clifford, N.S.C.A. Free Ad Editor, P.O. Box 65, St. Albans, WV 25177-0065** or E-mail: [clff635@aol.com](mailto:clff635@aol.com) (Note: + Please renew your free ads !!!) 3-26

**WANTED: Greenbrier County, W.Va. Coal Scrip.** Charmco WV527A25, Clearco WV565H5, Duo WV855A25, A50, A100, Fort Spring WV1053E5, Leslie WV1613C10, Marfrance WV1787A1, C1, Rainelle WV2339B-any. Send a list with your prices. **Don Clifford, P.O. Box 65, ST. ALBANS, WV 25177, [clff635@aol.com](mailto:clff635@aol.com).**

**FOR TRADE: WV2415N1 (R-10) RIVESVILLE, WV (XF condition) for PENNSYLVANIA TOKEN** that I need OR will consider cash offer **MAIL: Larry Dziubek, P.O. Box 235, Connoquenessing, PA 16027 EMAIL: [LCDZIUBEK@ZOOMINTERNET.NET](mailto:LCDZIUBEK@ZOOMINTERNET.NET) +**

**WANTED: Chafins, Jones, & Heatherman Coal Co. company store (R. J. Blankenship, Peach Creek, WV) scrip, i.e: ISC w/"B" cutout or ORCO w/'SPITTOON' cutout. - Tom Mira, Email: [t.mira@comcast.net](mailto:t.mira@comcast.net) +**

**WANTED: Rachel Supply, Rachel, WV - WV2333A100 & Consolidation Coal Co., Gypsy, WV - WV1200A1, Send asking price & condition to Bill Fugera, 28732 Charreadas, Laguna Niguel, CA 92677 or email: [fugewilj@cox.net](mailto:fugewilj@cox.net). +**

**WANTED: Pioneer Coal Company, Kettle Island, KY (Bell County) scrip, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, \$1.00 & \$5.00 pieces, also want Virginia Coal Company Scrip. Ron Dickenson, 21370 Sheffield Ct., Abington, VA 24210, Email: [ron.dickenson44@gmail.com](mailto:ron.dickenson44@gmail.com). +**

**TRADE LIST: Have more than 200 rare tokens, mostly R-10 & unlisted pieces. Would like to trade for rare exploder tokens, hard rubber coal tokens, rare paper coal scrip, rare Civil War tokens, and rare transportation tokens. Crazy cash offers also considered. Email for list. David Schenkman, (email: [dschenkman@verizon.net](mailto:dschenkman@verizon.net)). +**

**FALL COAL SCRIP SHOW: OCT. 2 & 3, 2026, (Friday 9am-3pm - Saturday 9am-1pm) AT COMFORT INN HOTEL, 3094 - 16<sup>th</sup> Street Rd.(off Hal Greer Blvd. Exit I64). Huntington, WV - FREE ADMISSION.**

**TRADE OR SALE: My coal and lumber tokens from WV, KY, & AL. Reasonably priced, write for a listing. Gene Miller, 3306 Startan Ct., Louisville, KY 40220. +**

**WANTED: BOWLING COAL MINING & BARDO COAL MINING scrip, Bardo, (Harlan County), Kentucky.(Great grandpa opened this mine & I'm in search of any remaining family history: [EhrenBowling@gmail.com](mailto:EhrenBowling@gmail.com) (phone 424-343-7577). +**

**WANTED: Fordson Scrip, Nuttallburg, WV2097 (Fayette Store) 2097A1, A5, A10, A25, A50, A100, ALSO: Banner Fork KY151B50 Harlan, KY; Darrell Rainbolt, 1455 Short St., Corydon, IN 47112, E-mail: [drainbolt@frontier.com](mailto:drainbolt@frontier.com). Cell Phone: 812-736-3202 or Land Line 812-738-2579. +**

**A REMINDER, "+" AFTER YOUR AD MEANS  
IT IS TIME TO RENEW**

**ABOUT THE  
NATIONAL SCRIP  
COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION**



Membership in the NSCA entitles a collector to a subscription to the club's newsletter, SCRIP TALK, featuring articles on the history of scrip, coal and lumber companies who issued scrip, unusual tokens and the die makers and manufacturers who produced it, free classified ads for members, and timely news on NSCA activities, plans and publications. NSCA meetings are held each Spring and Fall, generally somewhere in the Appalachian coalfields, and members meet to trade, buy, sell and swap scrip and coal mining paraphernalia of all sorts, conduct the club's business meetings, and enjoy the company of members from around the country.

The NSCA also revises, publishes, and sells the principal books which are the "tools of the trade" for scrip collectors, and one or more of these books are often made a part of a membership package for new members, the details of which may be obtained by contacting our NSCA Secretary.

**MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION**

Mail to:

NSCA

Garrett Salyers, *Secretary*  
86 McKenzie Lane  
Olive Hill, Ky. 41164

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

One year dues \$20.00 \_\_\_\_\_ Five years \$85.00 \_\_\_\_\_ Life \$400.00 \_\_\_\_\_

**\*\*NEW\*\*** Age 58 years and up, Life Membership Only \$300.00 \_\_\_\_\_

\*\*\* dues subject to change

Send your dues renewal to:  
Garrett Salyers, NSCA *Secretary*  
86 McKenzie Lane  
Olive Hill, KY. 41164

**\*\*NEW\*\*** Age 50 years and up, Life Membership ONLY \$300.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Scrip Talk Editor  
PO Box 675  
Oak Hill, WV 25901



ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

WWW.SCRIPCOLLECTORS.ORG

NATIONAL SCRIP COLLECTORS  
NEWSLETTER  
Volume 54----- Issue 215

SCRIP TALK