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PHIL MEDFORD, 15, son

Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Medford, who

received the rank of Eagle Scout

at the Haywood County Court of

Honor held here on Tuesday night.

Boy Scouts Hold

Court Of Honor

Waynesville township high school.

M. B. Reed, of Canton, made the

Star Scout awards of the court.

Phalti Lawrence, of Canton, pre-

Tuesday Night

Sixteen Pages

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941

New Pastor

\$1.50 In Advance in Haywood and Jackson Counties

Boyd Returns m Regional **Conference**

Committeemen Are ressed With Current ditions By Officials

growing menace to Amerwar developments, and ency for farmers to increase ion of certain foods needed tain while restricting proof others, was the highthe East Central Regional nce at Charlotte last week ng to D. J. Boyd, county hairman of Ivy Hill, who ted Haywood county. surpose of the conference

give farmers throughout ion a chance to offer their ions for improving next AAA program, Mr. Boyd very farmer was assigned of seven working commitich mapped plans for the m program to be discussed National AAA meeting in gton in June, he explained, ded that our considertions ed all the discussions. oyd was most impressed by ting speech of Secretary of thre Claude R. Wickard, elared that this is no time f-way measures, and that d and munitions America (antinued on page 8)

l Draft Board er To Classify Registrants

Haywood County Council held in the court house here on Tuesday cal draft bord has received night. The presentation was made ions from the government by Dr. O. T, Alexander. out all questionnaires and ify all registered men at the incoming senior class of the

week questionnaires were to men with numbers from 550, This week men from 550 are being called to fill questionnaires. to complete and return

for the past three years. naires is an offense punby imprisonment and fine, pointed out by the local local palm by William Medford.

egistrant whose order numuded in the above numd who seeks a deferred tion may, within 5 days sented the merit badges to a numdate submit proper affithe local board. He may mch affidavits in the space in his questionnaire or ville. hem separately.

One interesting feature of the

Eagle Scout Sunday, May 18 Proclaimed "I am American Day"

Sunday, May the 18th, will be observed throughout the country as "I Am An American Day," by presidential proclamation. Every native-born and naturalized citizen is expected to observe the event.

The proclamation follows: "That the third Sunday in May each year be, and hereby is, set aside as Citizenship Day and that the President of the United States is hereby authorized and requested to issue annually a proclamation setting aside that day as a public occasion for the recognition of all who, by coming of age or naturalization, have attained the status of citizenship, and the day shall be designated as "I Am An American Day."

"That the civil and educational authorities of states, counties, cities and towns be, and they are hereby, urged to make plans for the proper observance of this day and for

the full instruction of future citizens in their responsibilities and opportunities as citizens of the United States and of the states and localities in which they reside. "Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. States of America, do hereby des-

Phil Medford, Son Of Dr. ignate Sunday, May 18, 1941, as I Am An American' Day and And Mrs. Medford Received urge that this day be observed as High Rank Of Eagle Scout a public occasion in recognition of

our citizens who have attained Phil Medford, 15-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Medford, naturalized within the past year. was awarded the high rank of Eagle And I do call upon all federal, Scout at the court of honor of the state and local officials, and all patriotic, civil, and educational organizations to join in exercises calculated to impress all our citizens, both native-born and naturalized.

Young Medford is a member of the special significance of citizenship i nthis nation."



Francis Massie, member of the committee on blind work of the Lions Club, had charge of the pro- three sisters, Mrs. Joe Oliver and gram at the regular weekly dinner neeting on Thursday night.

Mr. Massie gave an account of ber of Scouts. Tenderfoot certifihe 60 cases the club has helped Jerry Franklin, of Franklin, and cates were awarder by Floyd New, since their organization, in which two brothers. Charlie Jenkins, of assistant Scout executive, of Ashefitted with glasses and one receiv- kins, of High Point, ed treatment. A total of \$281 had

Winter Stages A **Relapse During** Past. Fortnight ...

Old Man Weather has dealt out an unexpected variety of temperatures during the past fortnight, with a high peak of 82 degrees on one day and the lowest point on yesterday morning when the themometer dropped to 31 degrees, according to Quinby Kipp, official weather reporter for this vicinity.

On Tuesday of this week flurries of snow were reported from the Crabtree Bald, Soco Gap and other high altitudes. Jack Frost laid his icy hand over vegetation on at least five mornings in the immediate community, and more often in higher altitudes. Thin coatings of ice were reported yesterday in this vicinity.

Housewives, having finished their spring cleaning and thinking they were through with fires, had to turn on the heat and fight soot and smoke again. Gardeners, who were ambi-

tious to have early vegetables and flowers, report frost bitten plants in many instances. In the higher altitudes serious damage is said to have been done to the gardens.

Some potatoes, corn and bean crops were reproted kill-

The apples and other fruits were reported unhurt as they were in advanced stages and the full leafing of the trees proteted them. One fruit man reported his plums were killed.

Courthouse Walks And Curbing Being this afternoon at 3 o'clek in the Reconstructed

The walks leading from the main troop, entrance of the court house are to be widened and a concrete curbing is being built around the driveway at the side of the building to prevent motorists from driving on the grass.

The width of the walks are to be enlarged from 6 to 8 feet, and that on the left leading toward Accommodations Depot street is to be raised as the water stands on it during a rain, drain.

Drive Starts Friday To Raise \$4,200 For **Community Program**

To Get Honor



Miss

Scout meeting.

Ruby

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Brown, will receive the Curved Bar

award this afternoon at the Girl

The Waynesville troop of girl

Scouts will hold a court of honor

Sunday school rooms of the First

Methodist church, according to Mrs

E. C. Wagenfeld, captain of the

There are to be a number of high

wards presented, including the

Curved Bar," one of the highest

The court of honor is open to

the public and friends and members

of the families of the Girl Scouts

Show Improvement

A wide diversified of accomm

honors given in Girl Scouting.

are cordially invited to attend.

Girl Scouts Hold

Court Of Honor

This Afternoon

Frances Brown,

Directors Of Chamber Of Chamber Of Commerce Will Make Campaign; See Goal In Sight

The Community Betterment program, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will get underway Friday morning, with the board of directors of the organization, under Bill Prevost, president, making a thorough canvass of the entire commuity.

Under the plans of the unified budget, the board has mapped out a community-wide program, covering all phases of local activities and adequately included each in the budget of \$4,200.

The budget this year will do away with further drives for funds with which to operate community projects, officials said.

In the past, separate drives have been made to take care of the many events that come each year, and this year, the board decided to incorporate all community activities under one heading and operate from one lone budget. This would save time, money and several solicitation trips, they said.

The budget as adopted by the directors several weeks ago is as follows:

Agriculture and Livestock

Agriculture and Livestock	
show\$1,000.00	
Advertising	
Annual Dinner (Victory	
Dinner) 125.00	
High School Band 100.00	
Dental Convention	
Labor Day	
Labor Day' 150.00 Masonic Convention (An-	
nual)	
Office Supplies and Janitor 75.00	
Postage	
Golf Tournament	
Tennis Court 75.00	
Rental	l
Secretary Salary 1,500.00	1
Florida Tour	
Incidental Travel	
Telephone and Telegraph 75.00	
Water, Lights and Fuel 60.00	
Hostess Community Center,	
Recreation Activities 275.00	
Total Budget	

torate duties of the Waynesville Presbyterian Church. Mrs. L. C. Waddell **Dies In Asheville** Roosevelt, President of the United Hospital Tuesday

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Signal

Mrs. L. C. Waddell, 33, died at

Funeral services will be held in pastor of the church, officiating. Active pallbearers will be: C. N. Allen, Ralph Prevost, Lawrence Davis, Dewey Hyatt, Wayne Rogers and Lester Burgin.

the Waynesville Baptist Sunday school, of which she was a member, will act as flower girls.

She was a member of the Waynesville Baptist church and was active in Parent-Teacher work. Surviving are: her hunband, one daughter, Fredia Ann Waddell; step-son, Greek Waddell; her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs.

M. W. Jenkins, of High Point; Mrs. Myerhoffer, of High Point, and Mrs. Henry Holbrook, of Kearnersville; one half-sister, Mrs. he stated that 59 children had been Newport News, Va., and E. D. Jen- and the elevation will cause it to

MALCOLM RUSSELL

Mountain Presbyterian

WILLIAMSON, former pastor of

Church, who recently assumed pas-

3:40 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in the Biltmore Hospital, Asheville, after an eight weeks illness.

their majority or who have been the Waynesville Baptist church this afternoon at three o'clock with the Rev. H. G. Hammett,

The Young Matrons' class of

we days, but as many of of the local troops had in speaking have failed to notify the of the ideals of their organizations. ard of their change in ad- W. H. F. Millar spoke in behalf of delay has been caused in the American Legion sponsor, of trants to notify them in zelwood, told of the objects of his ge in residence.

GOOD PLACE TO LIVE

AYNESVILLE

RICULTUR

he Official

MBLEM

his Community

sometime this news-

BORTH CAROLINA

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INDI

oducing . . . **Band Will Give First Concert Of** Season On Sunday

number 2.

The Waynesville high school band will give the first concert of the summer season at 4:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon on the court house lawn. The next concert will be given in Hazelwood with the date to be announced later.

Club, sponsors of Waynesville troop

The following program will be rendered on Sunday afternoon: 'Honor Band," march, by Weber; 'Blue Moon," by Ribble; "Hutchinson Field," march, by Ruchards; "Yesternight," serenade, by Eisenburg; "Flyer," march, by Weber. Also, "Comet," march, by Olivadoti: "Pacifica Moon," overture, by by Thomas; "My Old Kentucky past two weeks. Home," by Foster; "Old Folks At

as favored an emblem Home," by Foster, "Dixie," by uld tell the complete Emmett. The program will close with the playing of "The Star Spanthis community at a gled Banner." This emblem was de-The band started rehearsals on

o signify the "Golden Monday morning, following a two weeks vacation. of opportunity. To-The public is cordially invited to emblem is being preattend the concert Sunday after-

o the public. Advernoon. today's paper are freely. It will be used Mrs. Ruth Graves has returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimsey at their home in Marion,

son

mblem is also availa-Ohio ise on all printing. It sed on letterheads, enfolders or placards. points in Georgia and Florida. ten-use it every time ... boost your comfor it is a good place

eek.

taires must be filled program was the part the sponsors been spent in this work by the club. Mr. Massie pointed out that the cases, it was pointed Waynesville, troop number 3. Joe glasses, it was necessary from time to take to time to have glasses changed, be draft board is urging Davis, of the Boosters Club, of Hagroup. Williams Medford spoke in behalf of the Waynesville Rotary

while it might have been possible to have fitted more children with glasses, it was necessary from time and the committee felt it was a better policy to give the proper at-

tention to the cases in hand rather than take on more than could be properly financed.

Bill Prevost told of the trips made to specialists m Asheville, stating that four children were usually taken on one trip.

It was also brought out that complete histories of each case were kept and that in every instance the floor space in their store and 1,500 child fitted with glasses had shown improvement in their school work. During the evening five children

who had been fitted with glasses by the club were introduced and their cases explained by some Lion. At the close of the program two handled, Ralph Summerrow, man-

numbers were given by a quartet ger of the store said. from the Eagles Club, an organization of colored men in the town. the meeting.

Miss Lucile Plott To

Miss Lucille Plott, of Newark, Johnson; "Victorious," overture, by N. J., has returned home after Brockton; "Youth of America," visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. march, by Yoder; "Cliffs," overture, J. R. Plott, of Dellwood, for the

Upon completion of her vaca tion Miss Plott will report for duty with the Navy Nurse Corps, her station being the U. S. Naval hospital, Washington,

After completing the threeyear nurses' course at Newark City Hospital, Newark, and an advanced course at Columbia Uniat the Newark City Hospital as teaching medical supervisor for the past five years.

Rufus Summerrow, of Hazelwood, formerly with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, having attended the training school of the company, has been transferred to the Navy Yard

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Worthington and son, Jack Worthington, reat Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He will turned on Friday from a trip to leave San Francisco about May the 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hickson, of Dr. Mack Davis is attending the Miami, have arrived and will acannual state convention of the cupy their new home near the North Carolina Dental Society in Country Club for the summer sea-Pinehurst this week.

Farm Leaders From Nearby Counties Here To Discuss Getting REA Lines

Those

Cruso co-operative.

meeting.

all, of Swain,

North Carolina.

by J. A. Glazner, Dan Glazner, A.

M. Paxton and Walter McNealy.

Hudsons Predict

Excellent Season

reservations for an earlier date

"We are using newspaper ad-

Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

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Improvements Made On Hazelwood Store

Work is moving along rapidly

on the expansion of the Cash Growood into their counties. cerv Store on Main street in Hazelwood. The new addition which were: Jackson, Swain and Tranis being built will exactly double sylvania. the size of the present building.

Plans were completed for holding This will give the Cash Grocery community meetings in the various Company 4,500 square feet of square feet of warehouse space. county next week, Grady Farmer has the contract. Yesterday afternoon, the direc-When the addition is completed

the store will be modern in every respect and only quality grocerfrom Washington discuss the new ies, meats and vegetables will be

Several visitors were present for Fifteen Receive **Certificates In Defense Training**

Fifteen young men who have recently completed courses in defense training at the Waynesville, township high school have been awarded certificates by the office of education, Washington, D. C., according to J. C. Brown, supervi

The greater number of trainees have completed courses in auto-

a total training period of 240 hours. The following were among those receiving awards: mechanics, Haw-Claude Norman, Robert Gillett, Stanford Wyatt, Charles Long. John Owen, Charles Pruitt, Junior

Kuykendall, and Junior McDonald. to come in, and we have received Receiving certificates as electrician helpers were: Norman Grant, Mack Green, Capers Green, than last year," they said yesterday, upon their arrival here from Frank Smith and Tillman Fisher. St. Petersburg, where they spent The classes have been under the supervision of the vocational agthe winter. ricultural department of the high school. The certificates were signvertising in Florida, and are feeling the results," they said. Their ed by Jack Messer, county superintendent of education. plans are to open June 15th.

Mrs. Dan Watkins has returned from Stanford, Conn., where she went to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Maria Sellers

dations awaits the tourists in this section. They may stop at a country club with all modern conveniences facing one of the best golf courses in the South. They may Representatives of three nearby stop at a hotel.

With Each Year

counties met in a two-hour con-They may chose to stay in a ference with directors of the Cruso boarding house, maybe a smaller Electric Membership Corporation guest house, perhaps a ranch, a here last night to discuss details of farm house, a tourist camp, any of extending the REA lines from Haywhich, they will find in this vicinity. As the demand has come for a greater variety of types of accom-

counties represented modations the new places have opened up .

The list of accommodations is sued each year by the Waynesville sections of the three counties, with | Chamber of Commerce is indicative the first four scheduled for Swain of the many comfortable and attractive places to stop when in

this vicinity, tors met for several hours in ex-Along with an increase in num ecutive session, and heard officials ber of places open to tourists there has been noted a higher standard plumbing projects, and also went of quarters. Improvements are over the business details with namade each year by those taking tional REA auditors, who were comguests in this section, and in many plimentary on the work of the instances "satisfied customers" show their pleasure by returning Dewey Pless, president of the year after year to the same hotel

Cruso co-operative and J. C. Moore, or boarding house. superintendent, had charge of the Each year there is an increase in the number of tourists who make Those present from adjoining Waynesville and the surrounding counties included; G. R. Lackey, R. area headquarters for seeing West-G. Hunter and Mr. Moses, of Jackern North Carolina. This is another sign that the accommodations Howard Clapp and R. F. Britainare improving and meeting requirements. Transylvania was represented

Since there are a number of places with steam heat open the year round there has been a noticeable influx of tourists staying late in the season in the fall and arriving in the early spring. All these things show that this

community is a good place to visit and a good place in which to live.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hudson, owners of the Parkway Hotel, pre-**Rotarians Told** dict a good season for Western **Of Aviation Work** "Inquiries have already started

Lieutenant David Stentz told Rotarians some of the "ups and downs" in the aviation work of the Air Corps, at their weekly meeting last Friday.

He told in a vivid form, something of the work and experiences of a modern aviator, especially of byterian church here in Waynesthe transport pilots. Due to mil- ville. itary regulations, he dwelled on commercial lines instead of the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Colkitt left military air force.

Saturday morning for a trip to gin, Jr.

President Prevost said that the unified budget plan had been heartily approved by every one familiar with the general program. and that the budget of \$4,2000 was expected to be subscribed within a short time.

Mr. Prevost also announced the committee chairmen of the organization, which has already been at vork on the year's program.

Harold Massie in charge of ways and means.

Commercial community interests, C. A. George.

Roads, public works and parks, Charles Ray.

Agriculture and livestock show, J. C. Lynn.

Publicity and advertising, Marion T. Bridges.

Courtesy campaign, Mrs. Grady Boyd.

New Industries, Jonathan Woody. Recreation, James Queen. Sports, C. E. Weatherby. Community center, R. B. Daven-

Labor Day, William Chambers,

Hunting and fishing, Felix Stovall, J. W. Killian and Dill Howell. Community dances, William Ray. Paul Davis is treasurer and J.

Dale Stentz is secretary. Mr. Prevost pointed out that

\$1,000 in the budget for the livestock show early this fall will be supplemented by other agencies, and result in the largest and one of the best such events ever staged in Western North Carolina. Two conventions-Masons and Dentists-are also included in the budget in addition to \$100 for the band, and \$75 towards building tennis courts at the high school.

"Our entire program is designated towards constructive means. which will bring about better conditions in our community-in fact, it will make it an even better place to live," President Prevost said.

TO PREACH AT HAZELWODO

Rev. M. W. Williamson will preach at the Hazelwood Presbyterian church Sunday night at eight o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Williamson is the pastor of the Pres-

Dr. N. M. Medford left yesterday for Knoxville, where he will at-

He was introduced by J. G. Hug- tend the Tennessee State Dental convention in session this week.

mobile and tractor mechanics with versity, Miss Plott has remained and Passmore; mechanics helpers,