

Death Claims Father of Former County Agent

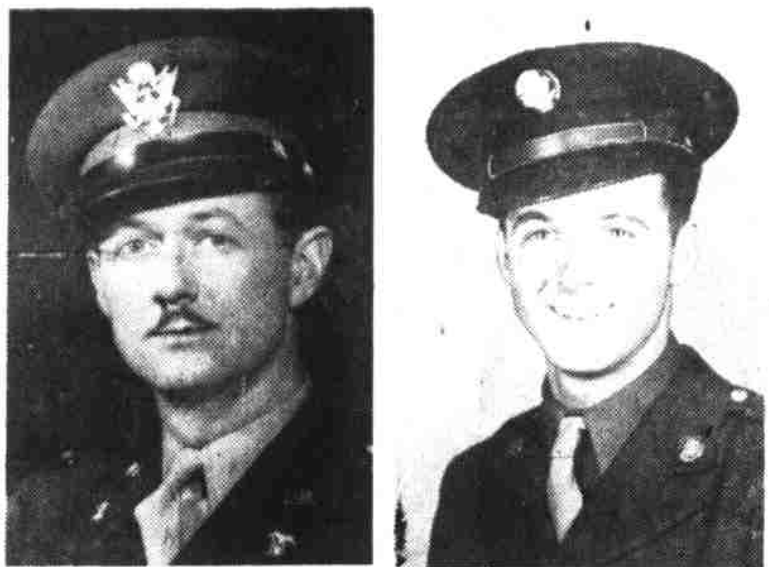
Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Mills River chapel for Otis Elmer Corpening, 57, prominent farmer of the Mills River section of Henderson county, who died at his home on Sunday. Rev. J. D. Meigs officiated. Burial was in the chapel cemetery.

pallbearers were Lee Brittain, Triz Brittain, Lee Osborne, Lloyd Osborne, Gus Corpening and Dr. Flave Corpening.

Mr. Corpening was the father of Captain Wayne Corpening, former Haywood county farm agent, who is now serving with the armed forces overseas. He was a native of Henderson county, son of the late Julius A. and Ellen B. Summey Corpening, of Henderson county.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Leta Allison; five daughters, Mrs. Jay Hardin, of Sparta; Miss Ruth Corpening, Miss Beatrice Corpening and Miss Jenny Corpening, all of Mills River and Mrs. James Bingham, of Columbus; four sons, Albert Corpening and Frank Corpening, Mills River, Gaden Corpening, of Hendersonville and Captain Corpening.

Brothers In Armed Forces



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Calhoun, of Waynesville, have two sons in the service. They are (reading from left to right):

Lt. Paul R. Calhoun is serving somewhere in England. He volunteered in May, 1942, in Washington, D. C., and from there was sent to Camp Meade, Md., and then to Camp Lee, Va. From the latter he was sent to Fort Jackson and from there to Fort Dix, and then overseas. He was employed by a S. Kresgee Co., Utica, N. Y., prior to his entering the service as a purchasing agent. He is a graduate of the Waynesville high school and of Eastman College, New York, from which he holds an accountant degree.

Cpl. Joe Calhoun, who entered the service on January 22, 1943, is now stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. Cpl. Calhoun graduated from the local high school in 1938 and at the time he entered the service was employed by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

St. John's To Begin 1943-44 Term On Monday, Aug. 30

St. John's school will open for the 1943-44 session on Monday, August 30, according to the school authorities.

The following school calendar will be observed during 1943: Labor Day, holiday, Monday, September 6; All Saints Day, Holy Day, Monday, November 1; Armistice Day, holiday, Thursday, November 11.

Thanksgiving Recess, Thursday-Friday, November 25-26; Class work resumes on Monday, November 29. Immaculate Conception, Holy day, December 8; Christmas recess, Monday-Friday, December 20-31.

The calendar for 1944 includes: class work begins Monday, January 3; First semester exams, Monday-Friday, January 24-28; Second semester begins, Monday, January 31; Easter recess, Thursday-Tuesday, April 6-11.

Class work begins on Wednesday, April 12; Ascension Day, holy day, Thursday, May 18; Final Exams, high school seniors, May 22-26; Final exams, all other classes, May 29-June 2; school closes Tuesday, June 6.

At Camp Hood



PVT. R. LAWRENCE DOWNS, son of Mrs. L. A. Downs and the late Mr. Downs, of Waynesville, route 2, is serving at the station hospital, Camp Hood, Tex. He was inducted in the service at Camp Croft on March 19 of this year, and from there sent to Fort Jackson. From Jackson he was transferred to his present post. Pvt. Downs is a graduate of the Clyde school and before entering the service was employed by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company of Newport News.

Clyde Women Are Contributing Much Food To School

One hundred and twenty dozen quarts of canned food have been promised by the women of Clyde to keep the Clyde school cafeteria for this next term.

The campaign is being conducted by the Parent Teachers Association. Besides the canned food, potatoes, fresh fruits, and vegetables have been promised. The purpose of the campaign is to release more factory canned foods for those unable to grow and can their own food and to keep the cafeteria running in spite of the lack of sufficient ration points.

One-half gallon jars, contributed by the government, are being distributed to the women who promised to can for the school.

Homer H. Henry, principal of Clyde school, is in his office every afternoon distributing jars for those calling for them at the school.

During the last school term an average of 409 lunches were served every day, taking an average of 10 quarts of canned food per day. This year the amount is expected to be the same.

family of Franklin, spent the end here with his mother, W. S. Christy.

Captain Sargent, U. S. Air Corps, was a week-end at Balsam Lodge. He left Sunday for Kentucky, where he is stationed. His wife and children will remain here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edd Middleton were in town for a few days here.

Miss Dorothy Bryson is spending a few days here with her parents. Miss Bryson is employed by American Tobacco Company, Durham.

Ratcliff Cove News

Howell Underwood visited his wife and small son and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Underwood, of Waynesville. First Class Seaman Underwood is stationed at Bambridge, Md.

Joe Francis, who is in the U. S. Navy, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis of route 1. Seaman Francis is stationed in Bambridge, Md.

Pvt. John Cagle has visited his wife and small daughter and his parents. Pvt. Cagle is stationed in California.

Pvt. Dwight Hall is visiting his wife and his parents. Pvt. Hall is stationed in California.

Miss Vanda Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Underwood last Sunday.

Mrs. Roe Haney, of Buffalo, S. C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ratcliff, during the week.

Miss Mary Blackwell visited Sara and Margaret Underwood during the week. Miss Blackwell is from Gaffney, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson, of Gaffney, S. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Underwood and family during the week.

A large attendance of the meeting of Elizabeth Chapel which has been going on for several days

New York Times Writer Gives Account Of Rural Places Catering To Tourists

Editor's Note — The following article was recently published in the New York Times, and was written by Nina Oliver Dean.

The thrill of that first green carrot top in the Victory garden this season is giving a definite impetus toward farm vacationing. North Carolina guest farms and ranches report that they are expecting visitors to the extent of their capacity. The variety of home-grown unrationed foods on farm tables and North Carolina's accessibility to the busy defense areas of the East and Middle West are contributing factors in drawing city dwellers back to the soil of the Southern highlands.

Railway and bus service to Asheville, Waynesville, Sylva, Hendersonville, Highlands, Cashiers and other terminal points is still obtainable, and farm and ranch managers are arranging to meet their guests with horse and buggy or station wagons. Once in the self-sustaining world of the farm, transportation presents no problem that cannot be solved by human or equine legs. Indeed, in this coming war Summer, many a guest will "stir his stumps" to help his host with work about the place. As for wardrobe, the ubiquitous blue jean may be shifted from the war industry factory to the farm yard without even suffering a sea change. Guest farm rates are distinctly on the reasonable side. Dude ranches run higher.

There is a farm in a quiet, green valley four miles from Waynesville to which guests have come for seventeen years. When one of this farm's devotees meets another it is a fraternal reunion. There follows such a smacking of lips over remembered country-cured ham that any dissertation on literary roast pig is nothing in comparison. The house is of a typical North Carolina farm variety, white clapboard; there are a sloping lawn, a driveway of ancient cedars, a garden bright with russet gold and wine-red dahlias.

The day's routine of the farm guest runs after this fashion, varying somewhat with the guest and the farm. A big bell clangs out the word that breakfast is ready at 8, and the visitor finds on the table steaming oatmeal, fried apples crisp with brown sugar, little pork sausages, buttered and put up on the farm last Fall; scrambled eggs, bacon, grits—hominy to the Yankee guests, much to the amusement of the natives—gravy, fresh round pats of country butter, blackberry jelly and biscuits so light they crumble in your face.

The manager of the farm, a mountain woman of considerable dignity and charm, still uses an old-fashioned wooden churn, and an audience always gathers in the kitchen to watch the butter come. Some of the guests pitch in and help with the breakfast dishes, the fire in the wood stove takes the chill off the morning air and the old wooden clock ticks in a way to suggest a sort of permanency and peace.

There is a climb up the ridge, where the tall spruce trees meet the sky. Each guest carries a carved hickory cane, often initiated by the other boarders. These mountain hikes are guided tours in charge of the farm dog, squatly, short-legged Joe, who knows every view and each cottontail rabbit by name. One o'clock finds the guests at dinner, blaming their appetites on the exercise, and the table groaning with fried chicken, ham, an array of fresh vegetables and a flaky-crust deep-dish apple pie. In the afternoon visitors nap or pitch horse shoes, and at night after supper they gather in the parlor to sing mountain songs or they walk down the cove road under the stars to a square dance.

There is another guest farm near Waynesville, not cut so much on the folk pattern, and designed for visitors who want more privacy. Here there are square dances held in the hayloft of the barn.

Thirteen miles from Waynesville is a working ranch with attractive guest facilities a mile up in the Smokies. The ranchhouse is an old rock barn, remodeled. The pine paneled bedrooms, with pri-

Jonathan Creek News

Mrs. Joe Gill was hostess to the Home Demonstration club on Friday, August 6. A large number of members and visitors were present. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Troy Leatherwood, Mrs. Lee Howell presided. After the report of project leaders, Miss Mary Margaret Smith gave a demonstration on "Visiting Neighbors."

During the social hour Mrs. Gill served delicious refreshments.

It was announced that the next meeting would be held with Mrs. R. W. Howell with Mrs. Lee Howell as joint hostess.

Mrs. C. H. McLin of Miami, Fla., rate or connecting baths, have hand-made cherry and bellwood furniture. The visitors like to pick their own vegetables and the cattle and sheep grazing in the meadows furnish not only a pastoral landscape but beef and lamb for the table. For the less horsey guests a swimming pool is at hand. The real horse lovers can enjoy pack trips of a week or more up the mountains to the tall timber where rations are cooked over a camp fire and the nights are spent in sleeping bags.

is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. J. Howell.

Gilmer Leatherwood and daughters, of Greenville, S. C., are visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Leatherwood.

Miss Mary Jo Howell, of Baltimore, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Howell.

Roy Howell has returned to St. Louis after a visit with his family.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. C. M. Moody last Wednesday afternoon. After the meeting the society finished a mission study book. The September meeting is to be with Mrs. Alma Nelson.

The absent-minded professor was busy in his study. "Have you seen this?" said his wife, entering. "There is a report in the paper of your death."

"Is that so?" returned the professor without looking up. "We must remember to send a wreath."

To be a good lawyer one needs to have a "code" in his head.

Balsam News

Beulah Beck

Pfc. Richard Bryson of the U. S. Marines, Parris Island, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bryson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christy and

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Glasses Fitted Telephone 248

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Cecil's Business College Opens Avenue To Success

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ASHEVILLE, N. C. (Special).—Specialized business training will assure your future after the war. We must remember that these are abnormal times. Your friends without specialized training are employed now because employers, in their desperation for help, have been forced to make-shift the best they can with untrained help. When the war ends, then will come the true test of the need for specialized business training.

Thousands of untrained people will find themselves without employment. Business managers will refuse to continue trying to get along with untrained help. Only those with specialized business training will be desired.

You can best serve your country and, at the same time protect your own future by taking time now for

a business education. If you are interested in a permanent future, Cecil's Business College urges young people not to attempt short courses or patronize cheap schools in order to secure employment now. Thousands of half-prepared stenographers and typists will be released from government offices after the war is over. Business will be readjusted on the basis of efficiency. Thousands of unsatisfactory employees will be taken off the payroll.

Asheville being a winter resort as well as summer resort, there are plenty of fine boarding houses open the year round where board is reasonable, and fine cultured surroundings provided for girls studying at Cecil's.

Remember, it pays to attend a good school, one with a reputation that would be able to help you as long as you desire work.

The demand for office help is the greatest in the history of our institution. Make reservations now for fall opening Monday, August 30. Write for 1943-44 catalogue. Address Cecil's, Asheville, N. C.—Adv't.

An Appeal To The Public From The Physicians Of Haywood County

The demands of war, sickness, and death have made heavy inroads into the ranks of doctors and physicians of this county. Their number has decreased nearly 50% during the past 18 months and the probability is that more doctors will be called into the service.

There will be no improvement of this situation until after the war. If the services of additional physicians from this county are needed in the armed forces the local shortage will become more acute.

Therefore, it is absolutely necessary that certain rules and regulations be made and strictly adhered to:

- 1. RESPECT YOUR DOCTOR'S OFFICE HOURS**
Go to the office at the regularly established hours. These hours have been arranged to suit the convenience of a majority of your doctor's patients. Do not consult him at his home at meal time or on Sunday. The office is equipped for examination and treatment of the sick. The doctor's home is where he and his family live. It is much less expensive to go to the office.
- 2. MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENTS EARLY IN THE DAY**
When a home call is necessary turn in the call early in the day so that your doctor can make up a schedule of each day's work and conserve time by working systematically. Many people wait until late afternoon or evening to turn in calls. This habit creates an overload of calls and necessitates a sick patient having to wait longer than would otherwise be necessary. This also keeps your doctor up late at night, causing him to lose much-needed sleep.
- 3. PAY YOUR DOCTOR PROMPTLY**
Wages and salaries of most families are at a higher level at present than in many years. Your doctor's time is so completely taken up that he has little time for collections of accounts. All office work must be cash in order to eliminate unnecessary work and bookkeeping. On account of unnecessary overhead expenses the doctor cannot serve without pay. Those who are delinquent may not be served at all.
- 4. NIGHT AND SUNDAY CALLS**
No night calls will be made except in extreme emergency and all calls between 8 p. m. and 8 a. m. will be considered night calls. This is necessary that the physician be able to get a certain amount of rest in order to carry on the duty now imposed on him. Extra charge will be made for night work. Only emergency calls back to the office will be rendered on Sundays and they will be charged as usual home visits.

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