THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1914 (One Day Nearer Victory)

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

## Many Students On Hazelwood Honor Roll

The honor roll for the Hazelrood school follows:

Grade 1: Matchel Coffey, Charles Houston Caldwell, Joe Frazier, Patsy Ann Holder, Charles Burris, Anelia Curtis, Doris McLean, Emestine Robinson, Sonja Snyder, Jo Ann W and, Betty Owenby, Barbara Owenby.

Grade 2: Louise Arrington, Eggene Davis, Bobby Hooper, Ray Hegdr. Jo: Queen.

. Juanita Kelley, Bar-Graite bara Mell'ure, Wanda Sue Mills, Mary Sile Morgan, Emily Snilley, Barbana Fortner.

Grade 4: Johnnie Su- Allen. Grace Blanton, Nancy Bi-ch ff. Patrum Brendle, Bobby Compton, Sara Jane Davis, Penny Ensly, Betty Lou Korbler, Bobby Joe Mc-

Suzanne Hensley, Grade Charles Mitchell, Terry Swanger, Carroll Swanger, Bobby Young, whose wife is making her home the evening and I was hit by shrap-Mary Sue Sparks, Ardith Wyatt. Carolyn Wyatt, Curmen Gre ne. Joyce Caldwell, Kathleen Creas-

Grade 6: Marjorie Cogdill, Dorothy Creasman, Betty Jean Farmer, Babby McElroy, Mary Evelyn Pleminotis, Boyce Powers, Ann Sorrells, Jimmy Swift, Juanita Wright

### 11 Boys Become **Eighteen During** November

The following boys in the Waynesville area of Haywood county became 18 years of age during the month of November and are now subject to call for active service under the selective service system: Calvin Talmadge Francis, Waynesville, R.F.D. No. 2; Kenneth Earl Turner, Hazelwood; Joseph Thomas Wilson, Waynesville; Horace H. Sutton, Wayn sville, R.F.D. No. 2; Clarence William Harrell, Cove Creek Lawrence Hubert Sutton, Clyde,

R.F.D. No. 1; Herschel Owens, Cove Creek; Jack Guy Rector, Clyde, R. F.D. No. 1; James B. Allison, Waynesville, R.F.D. No. 2; Sam Ewart, Waynesville.

A local couple once had a quarrel and got into police court. neighbor was a witness; Judge-Were you present at the Park. beginning of the trouble? Witness-Certainly, I was a witness at their wedding.





PVT. VICTOR S. RICE, son of ty, who was reported slightly area intermittently. wounded in Holland, October 5,

### TRANSACTIONS IN Real Estate elle Recorded to Monday Noon

Of This Week) and truck in Waynesville before

Beaverdam Township Jame Rice and husband to Grover Rice. Lon R. Goudson, et ux to Fred Pfc, Guy R. Chambers Fore, et ux: Daisy Buckner to J. C. Allen, et. ux. Gudger W. Brookshire, et ux to Alvin A. Miller, et ux. Hubert L. Parker, et us to Dewey L. Liner, et ux. W. R. Hipps, et al to Lucy Browning. J. R. McCracken, et us to Lucy Browning, Crobtree Township Carroll Glance, et ux to Willie Smith, et ux. Carroll Glance, et ux to T. T. Noland, et ux. Carroll Glance, et ux to J. L. Henderson, et ux. Clyde Township Glenn. Iron Duff Township C. W. Medford, et us to C. Y. ployed by the Utah Construction Pigeon Township Grady Wilson, et ux to Hardy Sgt. John W. Lewis

Wells of us. Gay Chambers to Floyd Burnett. Waynesville Township

et ux.

Slightly Wounded Cpl. T. F. Sutton **Convalescing** In **English Hospital** Corporal Taylor F. Sutton, 25,

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Sutton, of Vance Street, Waynesville, who was wounded in the left leg by Germany artillery shrapnel during a barrage on his division's bivouac at a near Sydberg, Germany, is noto-convalescing in a United States. Army general hospital in England according to information received from the European headquarters one futratis

Cel Satton's wound is healing satisfactority and he will be retuitted to the United States for further hospitalization, according to his ward surgeon. His division had been placed in a rest area after the battle of France but were still within range of Germany Mrs. Joe Rice, of Buncombe courts heavy artillery which shelled their

with her family in Haywood county- nel while lying in my foxhole," said

Col. Sutton, who was given first aid by a company aid man within five minutes after being hit. He was given further treatment at an and station and was evacuated to England by hospital ship. Upl. Sutton drove a buildozer

## Serving In England

entering the service in May, 1942.

Pfc. Guy R. Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Chambers of Waynesville, R.F.D. No. 1, is doing his part in handling the mountains of aircraft supplies for the world's fighting fronts which are growing higher at the air service command depots in England. He is one of the thousands of supply soldiers in the Air Service. Command and his job at the depot of helping to provide constant air cover over advancing ground forces in Western Europe. Crated at the depot's unique box. factory, the tone of equipment are waiting at the command depot for

rush orders from combat air bases near the front lines, Pfc. Chambers has a brother in Bon-A-Venture, Inc., to Annie the service, Ted H. Chambers, seaman third class, who is serving in the Pacific area. B fore entering the service Pfc. Chambers was em-

# **Receives** Discharge

Company.

Sergeant John W. Lewis has received an honorable discharge from Josephine Cook and husband, the Army Air Corps. He and his Newyon Cook, to William F. Jones, wife, the former Miss Corene Smathers, will leave this week to Mrs. J. C. Welch to B. Ray Mash- make their home in Wilmington, Del. Mrs. J. C. Welch to L. V. Shep

Bernard's Warehouses Nos. 1-2 & 3 **Opening Dec. 11** 

# For The Sale Of Leaf Tobacco At Greeneville, Tenn.

**THE PIONEER MARKET—A Flue** Cured market from 1884 to 1898. After the latter date, offerings consisted of both Flue Cured and Burley up to 1918-all other sale points having in the meantime quietly folded up - GREENEVILLE was the **ONLY MARKET** in this TOBACCO **BELT for 20 years.** 

Subsequent to 1918, there was a large increased acreage of Burley due to price advances resulting from the first European War. This, with the advent of good roads and mechanical transportation, prompted outlying points, having no conditioning or storage facilities, to open sale floors, and due to their existence, much of the buyers purchases are trucked to GREENEVILLE for conditioning, thus causing the handling facilities to become taxed, delaying the emptying of GREENE-VILLE SALE FLOORS.

to be the largest sale months. Now that the GRADE CEILING PRICE is fixed and remains the same even after the market closed (WE SOLD) **AFTERWARDS** various crops from far and near at ceiling prices) the grower can now, with safety, market his crop at his convenience.

We are familiar with the OFFICIAL **GRADE LETTER MARKS**; in fact, we introduced them six years ago, that we might justly award premiums for the highest price baskets of the various grades of required weight of 200 or more pounds.

**GREENEVILLE** being the ESTABlished MARKET and the final point of delivery for much of the crop, it goes without saying that the toleration with reference to order and grade defects in its classification is more liberal. That this is true is evidenced by the fact that although a larger percent of off type and commoner grades is marketed at **GREENEVILLE**, yet its average was higher than outlying points.

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"Bron-chu-line Sure Acts With Speed." herd.

can't expect real results ne sweet syrupy concoc-a'd give to a child. When throw off a bothersome tyou'd giveto a child. When it to throw off a bothersom-om a cold you'we just got to all cough medicine; then you sk your druggist for a hottle-old firon-chu-line Emulsion. hu-line isn't a cheap cough ind you, for first-raters are-eap. But if you want relief willing to pay a little more results, get a bottle today to how the first dose takes before a cough-get relief toughing and soreness. before a cough-get relief bus you can. Ask any prog-fruggist for a 65 cent bottle but line Emulsion and keep mind-if not joyfully satismind-if not joyfully satis-

Smith's Cut-Rate Drug Store

Alden Howell, Jr., to John T. Coble, et ux. Mrs. J. C. Welch to H. W. Col-

ins, et ux. John M. Queen, et ux to M. A. Hortt, et ux.

R. L. Lee, executor and commissioner of the court, to C. W. Davis, et ux.

Youngster-Dad, how soon will 1. he old enough to do as I please? Dad-Son, nobody has ever lived that long.

**Ashamed of Her Blotchy** - PIMPLY SKIN Here's an Honest Offer

Satisfaction or Money Back If YOU'R skin has b

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Continue To Buy War Bonds.

ness; as a small id infure clear up inting faster healing. Use for ten days and if you are dissatisfied. Money 1 All Druggists sell Emerald Off and if then Hack. Smith's Cut-Rate Drug Store GASOLINE POWERS THE

ATTACK - DON'T

WASTE A DROP!

CARE SAVES WEAR

Since a large percent of the CROP finds its way ultimately to GREENE-VILLE, from which buying instructions and payments of purchases also issue, it is only fair that if the handling facilities of GREENE-VILLE are at any time to become congested, it should result from a larger percent of first-hand gowers of tobacco and less from outlying, ill-equipped points.

There are two methods by which growers can lessen this injustice imposed upon the GREENEVILLE MARKET—One is for growers having weight grades to sell direct to GREENEVILLE; second, is to lengthen the sale season - this is their power. March and April used

The same Grade Ceiling Price as that of last year's crop is expected to rule for this crop, and growers who elect to market their tobacco at Bernard's may be assured its management is competent and quick to recognize the merits of each and every Grade.

Tune in at 7:15 and 8:15 (CWT) over WJHL for Greeneville Tobacco **Board Market Report.** 

Limit basket weight—700 pounds.

Believe us, it is our wish to serve every one justly and acceptably.

**Bernard's Warehouses** 

Nos. 1, 2 and 3

**GREENEVILLE, TENN.** 

MODOG-FAMOUS RINGLING CIRCUS ELEPHANT IS 48 YEARS OLD - BUT YOUR CAR IS OLDER THAN THAT !

T'S A FACT ! ELEPHANTS LIVE TO BE 60 - ARE IN THEIR PRIME AT 45-BUT THE AVERAGE CAR TODAY IS 7.8 YEARS OLD . OLD AGE INCREASES WEAR-SO GIVE YOUR CAR REGULAR ESSO DEALER CARE ESPECIALLY NOW AT FALL CHANGEOVER TIME !

WHAT ARE YOU NEGLECTING ? ESSO DEALER R.A.W. OF BLOOMFIELD, N.J. HAS FOUND THAT 9 OUT OF IO OIL CHANGE MOTORISTS NEGLECT REMEMBER, HELP IS ONE OR MORE OF SCARCE, BUT REAL CARE IS RANSMISSION THESE VITAL POINTS. DIFFERENTIAL VITAL . IF YOU CAN GIVE ME IF YOU NEGLECT ONE A LITTLE EXTRA TIME ON BATTERY YOU MAY BE "KILLING" YOUR CAR IT WILL HELP YOUR CAR FOR THE RADIATOR A LOT ! DURATION SEE YOUR TIRES ESSO DEALER! IGNITION COPR 1944, 5950 NO LET YOUR ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY DEALER DO IT !