

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

Published Twice-a-Week In The County Seat Of Haywood County At The Entrance Of The Great Smoky Mountains National Park

49,500 People
Live within 20 miles of
Waynesville—their ideal
shopping center.

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WAYNESVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1946

\$3.00 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

GROUP TO PLAN W. N. C. INDUSTRIAL SURVEY

at, Free Of Control, On Market

Calls Suspended High December With Army Enlistments

Received Here
Of Cancelled
For Remainder

for the draft for the
October and November
and announced
would be no quota
was made in a let-
the local board
the state director of
was taken, explained
because of the large
of 25,000 others
of the county during
because of "budget
the War Depart-
the present selective
only until next
as latest action will
as the end of the
olds, however,
register when they
explains Miss Edna
for the Waynes-
But there will be
until January, and
enlistments continue
requirements it is
that inductions will
only.

has been re-
Haywood county
went into effect
from this county
by voluntary enlist-
charge was filed with
the board during the
of Pfc. Zeb Han-
Creek, who was re-
the army in August at

Artist First Place Exhibition

McCallum, well-
known first place in the
of paintings held
University of the
painting was a still
life won over a large
group in this group.
came here with
also an artist, from
years ago and they
home of Mrs. Meade.
is also an artist of

Weather Report

The Mountaineer by
The Bureau):
Oct. 17—Fair to partly
warmer today. Fair
night.
18—Partly cloudy to
slightly warmer with
light rain probably
afternoon.
Waynesville tempera-
ture by the staff of the
Bureau:
Max. Min. Rainfall
17 72 27
18 59 28
19 67 29
20 64 33

Ad Sells Quickly

will want ad placed
Mountaineer sold
before noon on
the paper was
according to
owner of Lyda
company here.
want ad columns
Results.

'Eye To Future'



IN AN "Eye-to-the-future" con-
test, limited to hospital patients
and personnel in Tokyo, Japan, a
bathing suit designed by Army
nurse Lt. Florence Serbin of Wil-
mette, Ill., won third prize, in the
American Red Cross-sponsored con-
test. The suit, made from a nurse-
old uniform tied with silk pur-
chase cords, is shown being mod-
eled here by Elaine Meredith,
civilian actress technician. (Inter-
national).

Glenn Noland Is Elected To Head Schoolmasters

The Haywood County School-
masters club was reorganized
Tuesday night at the Bethel High
school, with Glenn Noland, teacher
in the Crabtree school, elected pres-
ident. Hugh Rogers, principal at
Cruso, was elected vice-president,
and Frank Kirkpatrick, of the
Fines Creek school, secretary-treas-
urer.

Talented Negro Singers To Offer Program Here

The Southern Sisters Quintet,
stage and concert singers who have
appeared on the radio, will present
a program at the Court House here
on Friday night, Oct. 25, starting
at 8:30 o'clock.

Brown Predicts Majority Of 6,000 For Democrats

"Back in 1944, the Democratic
majority in Haywood was 4,800 in
a total vote of 10,600," C. E. Brown,
chairman of the Democratic execu-
tive committee explained yester-
day.
"On November 5th, the Demo-
cratic majority in Haywood should
exceed 6,000," the chairman con-

Western Beef Will Arrive In Quantity Within Week

Truman Ends Price
Ceilings on Meat
Monday Night
To Supply Public

Locally grown and processed
meat is already on several market
counters in quantity as the result
of President Truman's putting an
end to price control, and all butch-
er shops expect to offer a full
variety of cuts within the next few
weeks.

Although prices are reverting to
those prevalent during August be-
fore the decontrol board placed
meat back under OPA, local retail-
ers feel that once the supply starts
meeting demand that natural com-
petition will level costs to consum-
ers within several months, depend-
ing upon the public's reaction.

Choice western beef will reach
Waynesville by next week, but
cured meats (bacon and ham) will
not arrive in quantity for about
30 days. Poultry and sea foods
are expected to drop in popularity,
and prices will either stay at their
present rate or drop a little.

At the Food Store and Ray's
there is a full supply of local beef
and veal already. The Dixie Store,
whose supply is received through
Armour, one of the large process-
ors, also has a small amount of
beef on hand and expects to begin
filling their counters next week.

Local beef, one retailer explains,
is bought dressed, before cutting,
for around 30 cents a pound, and
western beef from the big dealers
costs about 43 cents a pound—if it
is the same as during the August
period when price controls were
out. This difference will be reflect-
ed in the prices paid by the house-
wife, who will be able to get locally
grown round steak for 52 cents
while the choice western cuts will
retail for 75 cents.

The absence of price control has
brought these sample increases at
one market: round steak, 7c; ham-
burger, 5c; and roast, 6c.

Pork products will be slower get-
ting to market. Chops and sausage
will arrive at most places within
a week, but bacon and ham are
not expected to be supplied well
enough to meet demands until No-
vember.

Although President Truman has
steadily been in favor of keeping
meat prices under OPA, he an-
nounced the decision Monday night
to abandon this control because the
supply had become so small. West-
ern cattlemen had kept their beef
from the market to put on pressure
for ending ceiling prices, and poli-
ticians urged the president to do
something to restock the household
icebox prior to the congressional
election. He finally yielded, with
reluctance, and set on a course
that will dissolve price ceilings on
(Continued on Page Six)

Voters May Register Until October 26th

Registration books will again be
at each precinct Saturday for those
who have not yet qualified to vote
in the November general election.

The books will be available at
any time between now and next
Saturday, Oct. 26, at the homes of
registrars except when they are
at the precincts for new voters and
transfers. There has been little
change as expected, since they
were first opened Oct. 12, accord-
ing to Walter Crawford, chairman
of the county board of elections.

Miss Elmore Officer - 12th District Y.D.C.

Miss Mary H. Elmore, teacher
of biology and general science of
the Waynesville Township high,
was elected vice president of the
12th Congressional district of the
Young Democrats club at North
Carolina at the annual meeting
held in Asheville last Saturday.

Miss Elmore, whose home is in
Franklin, attended the meeting as
a representative delegate from
Macon county, and also an execu-
tive member of her county organi-
zation.

Miss Elmore has served as a
member of the 33rd state senatorial
committee during the administra-
tion of Governor Hoey as governor.

She was also a delegate to the
state assembly of the Y. D. C. in
Raleigh, and attended the regional
conference of the 13 Southern
states held in Winston-Salem.

Polling Places Named For Burley Tobacco Quota Vote Oct. 25th

Lost Appeal



WIFE of Col. Gen. Alfred Jodi,
former German chief of staff, is
shown writing a wire to General
Isenhower pleading for clemency.
The War Trials commission verdict
of death, however, was carried out
by the hangman one minute past
midnight Tuesday on Jodi and
nine other Hitler leaders. Her-
mann Goering committed suicide
by poison in his cell the night be-
fore, removing his reputation of
bravado and the possibility of being
considered a martyr by the German
people.

Haywood Youths To Enter Beef Show In Biltmore

Twelve or more baby beef cattle
owned by Haywood county 4-H and
FFA members are expected to be
entered in the Fat Stock Show and
Sale that will be held Wednesday
and Thursday, Oct. 23-24, at the
Planter's Warehouse in Biltmore.

The show is sponsored by the
N. C. Bankers association and the
Asheville Chamber of Commerce.
Four groups of prizes will be
awarded. Class I is for individual
steers, spayed or Martin heifers.
Class II is county groups—one ani-
mal from each county; Class III is
county groups of home raised ani-
mals; and Class IV is for fitting
and showmanship. Several special
awards will be made by national
Hereford, Shorthorn and Aberdeen-
Angus associations.

Rules of the show require that
the entries must have been calved
since Jan. 1, 1945; each exhibitor
is limited to three entries in each
class. All exhibits must be in
place by 6 p. m. Tuesday. Judg-
ing will start at 1 p. m. Wednes-
day, and the sale will start at
1 p. m. Thursday.

Arrest Made Thursday On Local Robberies

One suspect has been arrested by
local police in connection with the
robbery of three Waynesville fil-
ing stations that took place Satur-
day and Tuesday nights.

It is expected that the entire
case will be solved within the next
few days, with authorities now
about ready to make other arrests.

Saturday night the robbers en-
tered Dill Howell's station on
Main Street, getting about \$70 in
currency from the cash register.

Then on Tuesday night three sta-
tions were entered, Howell's, Clay-
ton Walker's Esso station on Depot
street, and Cogdill's Gulf station

Growers Get Choice Of One Or Three Year Controls, Or No Quotas

Polling officials for 21 voting
places in the referendum on Bur-
ley tobacco quotas were announced
following the meeting Thursday of
AAA committeemen at the Court
House.

The referendum will be held
throughout the Burley growing
area on Friday, Oct. 25. Ballots
have been distributed to the poll
officials in Haywood county, and
all plans now are complete for
conducting the vote.

R. C. Francis, chairman of the
Agricultural Conservation commit-
tee in Haywood, points out that
growers will vote on one of three
propositions: (1) Do you favor mar-
keting quotas for three years—
1947-49? (2) Do you favor quotas
for one year—1947, but oppose
quotas for three years? or (3) Are
you opposed to any quotas?

This is the first quota referen-
dum since 1943, when the required
majority was in favor of a three-
year quota plan. Haywood county
growers voted then almost unani-
mously in favor of quotas, which
limit the crop produced to meet the
demand of buyers and authorized
the government to make loans on
the tobacco produced.

Federal law requires that two-
thirds of the voters must favor
quotas in order for them to go in
effect.

Jeff H. Enlow, AAA field man,
and J. H. Potter, from the Raleigh
office, discussed with the county
committeemen plans for the
voting and the 1947 Burley pro-
gram during the meeting Thursday.

Voting places and officials are as
follows:

BEAVERDAM: Chamber of Com-
merce—W. P. Harris, M. M.
Duckett, J. B. Hips, Thomas Mann.

CECH: Brown's Store—Carl
Woody, G. H. Massie, Ed Burnett.

CLYDE: Ed Fincher's Store—
F. E. Haynes, M. A. Leatherwood,
Hugh Rhinehart.

CRABTREE: George Best's Store—
A. W. Ferguson, J. M. McElroy,
R. G. Sanford.

CRABTREE: Crabtree School—
J. C. Haney, Willard Best, Fred
Noland.

EAST FORK: Ollis Massie's Store—
I. H. Cogburn, K. L. Burnett.

FINES CREEK: N. C. James'
Store—M. M. Kirkpatrick, Charlie
McCrary.

FINES CREEK: Charlie Rath-
bone's Store—L. Z. Messer, Hugh
Rogers, Paul Ferguson.

FINES CREEK: Homer Trantham's
Store—Homer Trantham,
John Ferguson.

IRON DUFF—Jarvis Caldwell's
Mill—J. R. Caldwell, J. M. Morrow,
Joe Medford.

IVY HILL: Burgin's Store, Dell-
wood—D. J. Boyd, C. A. Campbell,
C. F. Owen.

IVY HILL: Brooks' Store, Mag-
gie—H. M. Platt, Mrs. Wylma Shel-
nut.

JONATHAN: Amos Moody's
Store—N. W. Carver, Jule Boyd,
Fred Allison.

JONATHAN: Hardy Carver's
Store—Vinson Morrow, John How-
ell, Sam Chambers.

JONATHAN: Mt. Sterling—Reed
Sutton, J. M. Caldwell.

PIGEON: E. B. Rickman's Store
—J. F. Justice, E. B. Rickman.

PIGEON: Ellis Burnett's Store—
W. W. Hyatt, Carl Edwards, Jim
Welch.

PIGEON: Cash Smathers' Store
—J. G. Robinson, Fred Long.

WAYNESVILLE: AAA Office—
C. R. Limer, Claude T. Francis,
Lowe Allen.

WHITE OAK: Duckett's Store—
Jesse Jenkins, Sam Ledford.

WHITE OAK: Robert White's
Store—W. L. Messer, Melvin Mes-
ser.

FILM TELLS HOW THEY KEPT SECRET



HOW TWO WOMEN kept one of the biggest secrets in history will be
revealed in a film play concerning the development of the atomic bomb.
They are Mrs. Jean O'Leary (left) and Miss Gertrude Elliott, both
confidential secretaries, shown above with Col. John Landsdale, Chief
of security for the Manhattan project. Screen actresses will portray them
in the picture, which will be released in the near future. (International)

Only 10 Schools Make Accredited List From Haywood County System

Dickerson & Co. Awarded Contract

Dickerson and Company of Mon-
roe, who submitted the lowest bid
for the paving of the Dellwood-
Junataska road, was awarded the
contract Monday by the State High-
way and Public Works commission.
Their bid amounted to \$108,439.25.

Provisions of the contract will
have the construction company lay
crushed rock on the road, starting
at the Dellwood side, before win-
ter. Work is to start within 20
days after the contract was signed.
Paving of the stretch will be com-
pleted next spring.

The road is being used now be-
tween Waynesville and Dellwood,
with a packed dirt surface. How-
ever it was feared that rain and
ice during the cold weather would
make the stretch impassable dur-
ing winter, but after the rock is
laid it will be in condition for
steady use.

Mrs. McCracken Heads Section Health Asso.

Mrs. J. Rufus McCracken, district
supervisor of public health nurses
of the group of which Haywood is
a part, was elected chairman of the
Public Health Nursing section of
the North Carolina Public
Health association at the meeting
held last week in Winston-Salem.
Mrs. McCracken, who served as
vice chairman of the section during
the past year, in the absence of the
chairman at the meeting presided
in Winston-Salem last week.

Mrs. Ruby Bowles Bryson, Hay-
wood county public health nurse,
acted as secretary of the section.

Arrest Made Thursday On Local Robberies

Close to \$50 was taken from Mr.
Walker's station, and not a thing
was missing from Mr. Cogdill's
station where the thieves had broken
the plate glass in front. The Depot
street station was entered from the
rear by breaking a door in. A
small hole was made in the glass
near the night latch at Mr. How-
ell's station allowing them to open
the door there.

The arrest was made Thursday
morning by the town police, who
have been working steadily on the
case since the robberies were dis-
covered.

WNC Groups Will Confer In Plans For Growth

Board Of Conservation
And Development
To Meet Monday
In Waynesville

A conference to discuss plans
for making an industrial survey
of Western North Carolina will be
held here Monday, by representa-
tives of the State Department of
Conservation and Development,
TVA, and officials of Western
North Carolina Associated Com-
munities.

Charles E. Ray, vice president
of the W. N. A. C. group, will
serve as chairman on arrangements
for the conference and the event
here is being sponsored by the
Chamber of Commerce.

Between 12 and 15 delegates
from the two agencies will be
joined by representatives of the
Chamber of Commerce and other
civic leaders for the conference
which will begin at noon with a
luncheon. Immediately after the
luncheon, the group will go into
executive session.

The luncheon will be held at
the Wayside Lodge at 12:30, with
the Waynesville Chamber of Com-
merce as host.

Plans for making the industrial
survey were discussed at a recent
meeting of the W. N. A. C. in ses-
sion at Fontana, when H. E. Hud-
son, of TVA, talked on the subject.
Percey Ferebee, of Andrews, presi-
dent of W. N. A. C. had invited
Mr. Hudson to attend the meeting
and present a tentative outline
of the project.

Expected here for the meeting
will be Paul Kelley, of the Depart-
ment of Conservation and Develop-
ment, and several associates, as
well as Mr. Ferebee, C. M. Dou-
glas, of Brevard, secretary of W. N.
A. C., as well as several members
of each organization.

The Waynesville Chamber of
Commerce started a similar survey
in Haywood earlier this year, and
have almost completed the work,
according to L. E. Sims, president
of the Chamber of Commerce here.
"The findings we have gathered
already have been an eye-opener,"
Mr. Sims said. "A general indus-
trial survey for all Western North
Carolina will be a fine project at
this time," he continued.

Youth Hit By .22 Bullet Is Recovering Nicely

Leonard Price, who was injured
Sunday by a .22 cal. rifle bullet
that pierced his right arm and ab-
domen, is reported "doing very
well, getting along nicely" at the
Haywood county hospital.

Market Reports

The Farmers Exchange: Eggs 55c
a dozen, fryers and broilers 25c
a pound, hens 22-23c. Asheville
market still steady with prices the
same: A large 63; A medium and
Grade B 51c, grade C 23c. Live
poultry market weak and buying
slow and heavy bred broilers and
fryers mostly 40 to 44c, heavy hens
26 to 30c; roosters 18 to 20c.

Various Products

Apples, Atlanta market steady,
boxes of Virginia 2 1/2 inch mini-
mum, Delicious and Staymans,
U. S. No. 1, 3.50 to 4.00; 2 1/2 inch
minimum, Jonathan, 3.00 a bushel,
U. S. No. 1, N. C. Rome, 3.00 to
3.50; Virginia 2 1/4 inch minimum,
Grimes, 2.50 to 2.75. Bulk apples of
various varieties by the bushel, Va.,
Ga., S. C. and N. C., 1.25 to 1.75,
few best 2.00.

Cabbage, Atlanta market steady,
50 lb. sacks N. C. domestic round
type 1.00 to 1.50, few best green,
1.75.

Sweet potatoes, Atlanta market
steady, Ga. and Ala. bu. baskets of
Puerto Rico 2.00 to 2.50, bulk per
bu. 1.00 to 1.25.

Potatoes, market steady, 100 lb.
sacks N. Y., U. S. No. 1, round
whites, 2.85 to 3.50. Idaho long
whites washed, 3.50 to 3.75.