

County Collects

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September. Future payments to local government units sharing in the tax will be made annually.

Two counties, Mitchell and Yancey, and a few small towns where the sale of beer is prohibited by law did not share in the distribution.

The total amount distributed to counties, cities and towns of the state from first quarter collections was \$1,774,784.32, of which \$30,551.15 came from wine. The state's share was somewhat less due to the fact that the state had previously collected taxes on large inventories of beer and wine dealers had on hand July 1. The attorney general ruled that supplemental taxes paid on July 1 floor stocks should go to local government units.

The allocations were made on the basis of population as shown by the 1940 census. The largest amount allocated to an individual community went to Charlotte, which received \$52,044.64. Robeson led the counties with a payment of \$29,965.44.

In announcing the payments, Revenue Commissioner Edwin Gill waived local government units not to use them as the basis of estimating future annual allocations, pointing out that first quarter collections of beer and wine taxes at the new, increased rates ran abnormally high.

Mount-Valle

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The Medfords are building a five-room home on the grounds of the Inn, where they plan to move about March of next year from Lake Junaluska. The foundation has been poured for the Inn, which will be a two-story, brick veneer building with an initial cost estimated at \$100,000. The framework for the dining room and kitchen has been constructed, and it is expected that the Inn will be completed by late summer of 1948.

Mr. Medford's enthusiasm for the area where he is building apparently is unimpaired. In glowing terms that Chambers of Commerce might envy, he wrote the following item for publication:

Through this valley over Highway 19 goes the great stream of traffic from East to West. The Eastern Entrance to the Indian Reservation and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, your "Dream of a City" at the entrance to the Park on the North Carolina side has now begun to roll.

"Many home sites and business locations are being purchased. New homes, new phone and power lines, filling stations, tourist courts and hotels are now under construction.

"This valley, surrounded by the Smoky Mountains, with their towering peaks and a beautiful mountain stream flowing down the valley filled with mountain trout, is surpassed by none."

Marine Corps Hymn Will Mark Its 100th Birthday As Favorite Of U.S.



AP Newsfeatures

The Marine Corps' hymn is 100 years old and an invitation has been extended to members of the entertainment field and all others who wish to participate in ceremonies for the centennial of the song which will be held during the week of Dec. 7-13.

Mystery shrouds the background of this official marching song of the Leathernecks. "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shore of Tripoli..."

Even the tune's origin remains doubtful. It is believed to have been adopted from an old Spanish folk tune, although the melody also occurs in the French opera,

"Genevieve de Brabant" by Jacques Offenbach.

"We fight our country's battles in the air, on land, and sea."

Many verses have come and gone in the passing of the years. As each new battle or landing or deed requested of the Marines was accomplished, a new verse was written.

First to fight for right and freedom.

The Marine Hymn was officially adopted in its present three-verse form by Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant in 1929. On November 21, 1942, the commandant approved a change in the words of the first verse: "In the air, on land, and sea."



land, and sea." Popularly played for many years by nationally-known orchestras and over countless radio programs, the Marines' Hymn sparkles with a lift and lift.

and to keep our honor clean.

The Centennial observance coincides with the nation-wide drive to build the Citizen Marine Corps—The Leatherneck Reserve force—to full strength. High point of the recruiting drive is planned for January.

"We are proud to claim the title of United States Marine." "Marine Hymn, Copyright U. S. Marines Corps, 1919."

Timely FARM QUESTIONS

Question: Is stacking a satisfactory method for storing hay?

Answer: There is always some loss from stacked hay, hence this method of storing should never be resorted to if there is room in the barn.

If necessary to stack hay, first set a stout pole at least four feet deep. Then build a base for the stack by laying poles criss-cross around the stack pole. Pile the hay in even layers around the pole, and tramp it well, especially close to the pole. At the same time keep the middle somewhat higher than the edges. Have the stack taper outward to about half the desired height, and then gradually draw it in to a peak. The total height of the stack should be at least twice its diameter at the ground.

Stacks of coarse hay, such as soybeans, should be capped with straw, crabgrass, or similar material that sheds water readily. If desired, the hay can be put into an oblong stack, called a rick.

Question: What are some commonly used crops for supplementary pastures?

Answer: Cereal grains, crimson clover, lespedeza, rye grass, sudan grass, and German millet.

These crops furnish excellent grazing at those times of the year when the milk supply is usually low and the demand great. There is also evidence that when milk cows are supplied with lush grazing they tend to better assimilate the feed nutrients contained in their other feeds. In addition, no better source of vitamins and minerals is available to the dairy cow than is furnished by such grazing.

Question: What is a good source of vitamin A for chickens?

Answer: This vitamin may be found in egg yolks, milk fat, cod liver oil, sardine oil and possibly other fish oils, green grass, alfalfa hay, alfalfa meal, cloverhay, green barley, sprouted barley, soybean hay, kale, tomatoes, carrots, and yellow corn.

Yule Cheer Plans Under Way For Canton Needy

Plans are taking shape for the annual Christmas cheer program carried out by workmen of the Champion Paper and Fibre Company, being organized this year under the leadership of Frank Smithers. The Yuletide program will gladden the hearts of more than 200 families in the Canton area who will receive gift baskets at Christmas time.

Persons caring to donate...

See Our Important Announcement On Page 1

BURGLAR ON MAIN

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Hyatt and Huger

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Waynesville district. Mrs. Alma McCracken, secretary and Mrs. W. C. Norris, president of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority and all the members, in charge of the women's division.

Assisting Mr. Huger in Canton will be Mrs. Harrold Hanson, co-chairman, Mrs. W. B. Palmer, head of women's division, and Mrs. Clifford Harrell, treasurer.

A special medical committee for the two areas is composed of Dr. J. L. Reeves, Dr. J. R. Westmoreland, of Canton, Dr. Boyd Owen, and Dr. Thomas Stringfield, of Waynesville.

The group went on record praising Mr. Woody and his co-workers for the fine services rendered in the past seven years. Mrs. Charles E. Ray, who has served as chairman of the woman's division, was given a standing vote of thanks for her services.

Mr. Woody said that Haywood had always met the quota, but due to the number of cases several years ago that Haywood had received more from the National Foundation than had been sent from this county.

During the past year two acute cases were reported in Haywood. One child died, and the other is reported to be getting along satisfactorily. This year 16 victims of other years were sent to clinics for further treatment or observation. All the expenses are paid by the local chapter with the assistance of the National Foundation if any assistance is needed.

Mr. Sumner in discussing the work said the peak of the cases this year were in September and October. Up through August there were 82 cases reported in the state, he said. The total to date is 260. The victims were hospitalized in 13 institutions throughout the state, where special provisions have been made for polio cases, he pointed out. The majority of the cases developed in the Central and Piedmont areas of the state.

Mr. Sumner pointed out that the average cost per polio case 18 months ago was \$1,200, but that now the cost was averaging \$2,000. The Haywood chapter bought an iron lung some few years ago, and it has been used twice. Once for a polio victim and on another occasion for a man critically injured in an automobile wreck. The iron lung is credited with saving a life.

Half of all funds raised are kept the State quota will likely be \$600,000. Mr. Sumner pointed out that since the March of Dimes was established, North Carolina had received about \$150,000 more from the National Foundation than had been contributed. Most of this was due to the epidemic several years ago, and in addition to the heavy contributions being made to two schools of medicine in the state for the study of polio.

Among those attending the meeting Wednesday were: Jonathan Woody, Mrs. Alma McCracken, Rev. M. R. Williamson, Mrs. W. C. Norris, J. H. Howell, Mrs. Bonner Ray, Grayden C. Ferguson, Jack Messer, M. H. Bowles, W. Curtis Russ, E. C. Wagenfeld, Miss Margaret Corbin, J. R. Gerringer, Mrs. Sam Queen, Mrs. Clark, Miss Edna McKay, Dr. Boyd Owen, Wayne Corpening, Robert L. Sutton, David Hyatt, Mrs. Rufus Siler.

From Canton, Beckman Huger, Mrs. W. R. Palmer, Mrs. Harrold Hanson, Mrs. Clifford Harrell, and Dr. J. L. Reeves.

Indian Pageant

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ed to become self supporting. Assistance of the University of North Carolina Playmakers will be sought in preparing a script, technical supervision and in selecting the cast.

Mr. Kilpatrick states that the pageant, which has been envisioned for several years, will add considerably to the cultural attractions of this area and should stimulate the tourist trade of all communities within a few hours driving range from Cherokee.

Plans are for performances three times a week between July 4 and Labor Day. An outline of the Eastern Band's history over the past 300 years was read at the meeting by the history teacher of the Indian school, and was rich in dramatic material. The report drew heavily from the historical works of Margaret Stringfield of Waynesville, and from documents and other data kept by the school.

During Tuesday afternoon the WNCAC executive committee voted to accept as an associate member the N. C. National Parks Parkway and Development commission, whose chairman, Charles E. Ray, was present.

The group also authorized Tennessee Valley Authority representatives to make a final draft of the industrial survey of Western North Carolina and proceed with its publication.

The December meeting was held at Cherokee. Final drafting of the Cherokee Indian Historical Association charter and naming of the directors will be decided at the next general meeting of WNCAC in Andrews on January 13.

Roger Bacon was arrested for performing black magic because he performed experiments involving electricity.

Farmers

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J-2, Pigeon—Fred Long, J. G. Robinson and Mark Cathey.

K-1, Waynesville—Albert Abel, Guy Fulbright and C. R. Limer.

K-2, Waynesville—R. H. Boone, Hugh Ratcliffe and Johnny Morrow.

K-3, Waynesville—Thad Chafin, Lowe Allen and John Platt.

L, White Oak—E. C. Sutton, Odie Fish and Boyd Teague.

The delegates to the county convention were: Sam Robinson, A-1; M. M. Duckett, A-2; T. A. Rhodamer, A-3; Carl Woody, B; W. J. Campbell, C-1; W. G. Byers, C-2; Willard Best, D-1; J. M. McElroy, D-2; K. L. Burnette, E; Roy Rogers, F-1; Mark Ferguson, F-2; Roy Medford, G; D. J. Boyd, H-1; Wilburn Campbell, H-2; Troy Leatherwood, I-1; Vinson Morrow, I-2; R. A. Justice, J-1; George E. Stamey, J-2; C. R. Limer, K-1; C. C. Francis, K-2; Lowe Allen, K-3; and E. C. Sutton, L.

Governor Names

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Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction, is the commission secretary.

Other members of the commission: Dr. Clarence Poe, Raleigh, Dr. J. Y. Joyner, LaGrange; Dr. Paul Green, Chapel Hill; H. A. Scott, Haw River; W. J. Bullock, Kannapolis; T. C. Roberson, Asheville; H. M. Roland, Wilmington; R. M. Wilson, Rocky Mount; Lee B. Weathers, Shelby.

A. B. Gibson, Laurinburg; Joe Nixon, Lincolnton; L. C. Gifford, Hickory; Herbert Peele, Elizabeth City; William T. Polk, Greensboro; A. T. Spaulding, Durham; Robert Lee Humber, Greenville; Mrs. Elizabeth Dillard Reynolds, Winston-Salem; Mrs. E. B. Hunter, Charlotte; Mrs. W. T. Bost, Raleigh, and Mrs. A. B. Stoney, Morganton.

An Open Letter To Haywood's Shoppers At this time of year... when the tendency of lots of people is to run to Asheville to see what they can find there... It is a Good Time To Discuss Haywood... Since YOU Live In Haywood... And What Benefits The Haywood Merchants... Benefits You! We feel every Citizen of Haywood owes it to himself and his neighbors to spend every penny he can AT HOME! RAIFF'S HAVE ALWAYS TRIED TO GIVE PEOPLE THE MOST FOR THEIR MONEY... AND NOW WHEN IT IS NECESSARY TO HOLD DOWN LIVING COSTS... WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR MERCHANDISE... INSPECT OUR PRICES... INSPECT OUR SELECTIONS... ADD THAT TO OUR SERVICE... AND THE CONVENIENCE OF TRADING AT HOME... AND YOU HAVE THE BEST POSSIBLE REASONS FOR AGREEING... FOR ALL FAMILY NEEDS... YOU CAN'T BEAT RAIFF'S! Reasons Why You Get The Most For Your Money Here: We're a Cash Store... No One is In Debt to Raiff's! We know Haywood's people... and their needs... and provide them... We scour the markets of the U. S. for the best possible values... We Guarantee Everything We Sell! REMEMBER... IF IT DOES NOT GIVE SERVICE... RAIFF'S MAKE IT GOOD! RAIFF'S WON'T BE UNDERSOLD Watch for our ads in Asheville, Canton and Waynesville papers — Raiff's

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