

**MOUNTAINEER**

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One county official remarked: "I know everyone will take the time to read such a feature. And I'm happy to know it will be written in a down-to-earth, human interest style."

The series of features will require 28 weeks, and the first will be published in about two weeks. The communities will be taken in alphabetical order, which means Allens Creek will be published first.

The 1951 officers of each community will provide the essential facts for the articles, and the community at large will name their family of the week.

"The information you want for these articles will prove valuable for the 1951 scrapbooks," Wayne Corpening, county agent said, when the plan was presented to a group of Extension Workers.

**Death Claims Fred Jackson After Illness**

Fred Jackson, 61, a retired farmer, died in his home on Allen's Creek early this morning following a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Haywood County, the son of the late Gabe and Leviana Medford Jackson, and a life long resident of this section. He was a member of the new Rocky Branch Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the new Rocky Branch Baptist Church on Allen's Creek with the Rev. W. C. Weaver, pastor, and the Rev. Nando Stephens officiating. Burial will be in Rocky Branch Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Harley Warlick, Willard Russell, Charles Russell, Lloyd Mull, Nathan Norman, and Edgar Norman.

The body will be taken to the home on Allen's Creek late this afternoon and will remain there until the hour of the service.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Nora Norman Jackson; two daughters, Mrs. George Browning and Mrs. Bill Cowan, both of Route 1, Waynesville; three sons, Houston, Gabbie, and Clinton Jackson, all of Route 1, Waynesville; one half-sister, Mrs. Mary Massie of Route 1, Waynesville; and eight grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Garrett Funeral Home.

**New DeSoto**

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of riding comfort and convenience, together with exceptional safety features with increased power from a larger engine are among the major improvements.

Of particular interest on the new DeSotos is the installation of Oriflow shock absorbers, one of the most pronounced improvements in car riding comfort in automotive history.

Exterior styling changes include a distinctive new grille; a new, wide hood; new front fenders; new crest-type front end ornament; new rear fender moldings placed lower on the fenders; new Custom stone shields; and a belt moulding that completely encircles the car.

The new grille consists of nine hucks, curved, vertical bars, which can be individually and economically replaced if damaged.

Visibility has been increased front and rear by widening of the windshield, narrowing the front corner posts, sloping the hood and fenders forward.

Although sugar beets and sugar canes are not chemically related, sugar from both is identical.

**"Put Some Poison Right There—"**



Mr. Whitehead, state director of rat control, is pointing out a good spot for some rat poison to Ralph Mercer, town employee, who helped put out 1,400 pounds of poison this week. Homes and business houses were serviced by the Town. (Staff Photo).

**Rat Population Offered 3,500 Pounds Of Poison**

The rat population of Haywood faced certain death this week, as 3,450 pounds of poison was put out in the four towns, and about 500 pounds on 225 farms throughout the county.

Larry C. Whitehead, district agent of the Southern division, of the Department of Agriculture, supervised the distribution of the ready-mixed poison.

Town crews finished here today putting out 1,400 pounds. Similar crews were busy in Hazelwood getting out 800 pounds, while Clyde put out 50 pounds.

Work started in Canton today in getting out 1,200, and owners of 225 farms picked up packages of poison to put out.

**Housewives Being Called Upon To Use More Honey**

By JANE EADS AP Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON — The nation's housewives are being asked to make greater use of the produce of the country's largest group of agricultural workers—some 250 billion busy bees.

The honey bees, or "white man's flies," as they were called when first brought into this country from Europe, are considered essential to the pollination of some 50 crops by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. They are more important in recent years, since the ground-nesting or solitary bee has been killed out by spray poisoning and clean cultivation of shrubbery where they used to thrive.

But there's that honey the honey bee whips up in addition to the pollination job. Last year, Harold J. Clay, principal marketing specialist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, says some 234,000,000 pounds of honey were produced in this country by approximately 5,600,000 colonies of bees during the busy season.

The department, under its diversion assistance program, has been trying to help build up completely new outlets and uses for honey. There's a new honey baby food, for instance, the application for which has already been approved. It's in the form of a fortified cracker. There's a new honey ice cream, chocolate syrup, and all kinds of different-flavored spreads.

A program also is under way in the Kansas State Experimental Station to develop new uses for honey in the baking industry. This is partially financed by the Department of Agriculture and the industry.

"It's a two-year project, but we hope that when it's completed a large number of outlets will be developed," Mr. Clay told me.

Under its price support program, the department since mid-September also has taken over about six and a half million pounds of honey, for use mostly in the school lunch program. Through its honey export program, the department has assisted exporters to move 11,000,000 pounds to about a dozen approved foreign countries.

"In view of the surplus, we are going slow in recommending an increase in new colonies," said Mr. Clay, "but about two billion bouncing baby bees will be shipped to the nation's 500,000 beekeepers next March." These bees, he says, are produced in Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and other southern and central states and in southern California.

**Forecast Fair For Weatherwoman**

LINESVILLE, Pa. — (AP) — Retta M. Crumb, a gray-haired lady in her 60's, has been taking weather observations for 38 years. A modern thermometer and a rain measuring tube are all Miss Crumb needs. She forwards her reports to weather bureau officials. Miss Crumb is not strictly a volunteer. "I get the sum of 10 cents a day," she says. "That doesn't sound like anything much but I've received \$1,500 in the time I've been recording the weather."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ensley have gone to Florida for an extended stay. During their absence Sherill's studio will remain closed. They expect to return March 1.

**THE OLD HOME TOWN** By STANLEY



**"Come Get Your Last Dinner—"**



—thus mused Crawford Ruff, as he put a piece of special rat bait about the size of a walnut in this potential rat run behind a woodshed. Ruff was one of 7 men on the town crew distributing 1,400 pounds of poison this week, under the direction of state specialists. (Staff Photo).

**More About Davis Promoted**

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company of the N. C. National Guard in 1930. He was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in 1940 when the unit was inducted into Federal service, and rapidly advanced to the rank of Major.

Col. Davis, a veteran of the European campaigns in World War II, is a graduate of the Basic, Advanced, and Division Officers courses at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

A former company commander of the local Guard unit, he is now in command of the 3rd Battalion, 120th Infantry, with headquarters in Kings Mountain. Other companies of the battalion are located at Gastonia, Conover, Morganton and Shelby.

Col. Davis is foreman of the Radiator Host Department at Dayton Rubber Company.

**It's A Long Time**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — (AP) — For the fourth time in five years, a Penn State Athletic coach will observe his silver anniversary. This year Charlie Spiedel, wrestling coach, will have completed 25 years on the job. The other Penn State coaches who have celebrated such anniversaries are Pop Rutherford, the late Leo Houck and Bill Jeffrey.

**New Bishop**



Dr. Richard Henry Baker will be consecrated in Raleigh Thursday, Jan. 11. Bishop-elect of the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina, Dr. Baker, 47, is a native of Norfolk, Va., but has lived in the Church of the Holy Trinity in Baltimore since 1948. He and Mrs. Baker will make their home in Greensboro, N.C.

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**HEAVY HENS** Table Ready lb 51c

**Self-Service Produce**

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**10 LB. BAG WHITE POTATOES** 37c

**3 DOZ. SIZE CELERY** 2/27c

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**CRISP FIRM LETTUCE** 2-27c

**TOMATO SOUP** Campbell's No. 1 Can 11c

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