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THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

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TODAY'S SMILE

Men, like tacks, are useful if they have good heads and are pointed in the right direction.

6-Man Commission Named To Study Problems Of Two Towns

Sidelights Of The News

He Can Fry Fish

Gentry likes to slip off on et creek-bank, catch fish, them in a special large In the "off-season" he keeps in the woodshed.

a month age he happened e his frying pan was miss-

d no idea who would take ntensil, and knowing it was s job to try and find it he ll about the misfortune.

week he was surprised be- rds when he saw the miss- had been returned, and ap- not much worse for the al wear.

That Did Get Away

a fisherman, always a fish- no matter what take place. it is with Tom Lee.

summer Tom was enjoying g trip with Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn, on Hazelwood creek. h were biting good, the fine, and it was just about yable a time as you could r.

day a friendly polecat join- company. Apparently the had at one time been a pet. , the little fellow followed hermen around just like a at. When the group went to amp that night, the pole- ppeared.

g the early hours of the , Tom felt something move feet. His first thought was a bear had wandered into He squinted through half- es and could not see a bear, decided it was either his ation or a snake.

t is a snake, I'll kick the ts out of him when he my leg again," thought If it is my imagination, I'll back to sleep and dream another good day's fishing."

t that time, something cold Tom's leg. He pulled back es, and kicked as hard as a i mule. Out from under nket shot the polecat.

realized it was the polecat out the time he saw it, be- there was other evidence e polecat was an unhappy

coughed, and moved away. s not so bad after the first urs," he tried to believe. rrived at the conclusion, e moral of the story is, kick a polecat out of bed— ve away and let him have e."

when trout season comes again, the smelly incident e been long forgotten.

Long White Fence

men are finishing construc- 2-mile white fence around m of Dr. J. L. Reeves in dam. The place is known as Knoll Farms, and the fence haps be the longest single n the county. When complet- painted, it will literally the pretty farm like a

Does It Mean?

of the prettiest holly trees area are in the Rocky Cemetery—they are loaded ith berries. In fact, the trees many berries that they act- st a crimson glow.

ps some one in authority plain that a heavy crop of now means a wet, a warm, asant spring—it must mean ng.

Stand-In For Movies Made Here

Mrs. Arthur Corbin, who doubled for Susan Hayward in the first scenes of "I'd Climb The Highest Mountain" as scenes which were made in Barber's Orchard, is looking forward to seeing the picture at the Park on April 1, 2 and 3. Mrs. Corbin, of Sannook, was right at home in the orchard, as her husband works for Barber's, and she was born in the community—daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McClure.

She is the mother of two small daughters, and said of making the scenes: "It was a lot of fun, but really somewhat monotonous waiting out all those spring showers that were such a headache to the cameramen—no, I'm quite sure I would not like to be a star. I prefer to cook, sew, and care for my family."

Movie, With Scenes Of Local Orchard, Reviewed

Editor's note—Last spring, a group of photographers made scenes in Barber's Orchard here for the movie "I'd Climb The Highest Mountain". The scenes were of a couple in a horse and buggy riding through the orchard of blooms. Today, Gene Handsaker, special writer for Associated Press tells about the movie, now being shown throughout the country.

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD—"Id Climb the Highest Mountain" is a warm-hearted, pretty, but hard-hitting movie about a Georgia mountain minister and his wife. Without being preachy, it's more stirring than many a sermon.

William Lundigan and Susan Hayward seem at first a little more like two Hollywood stars than a believable preacher and his wife. But they play their meaty roles with such evident earnestness that they become acceptable. Around them are interesting supporting players and extras including, 20th Century Fox says, 500 Georgia citizens.

The film was adapted from Corra Harris' book, "Circuit Rider's Wife", about life with a Methodist parson. It starts with the newlyweds' arrival at an isolated parsonage in beautiful mountainous country that is new to the bride.

There are members of the con-

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Groundhog Saw His Shadow, And Freezing Weather

Not only did the Groundhog see his shadow, but he got a whiff of almost zero weather besides.

Rumor has it that between the bright sunshine, and the nippy weather, that the Groundhog went even deeper in his burrow than he had been all year, to patiently await the passing of the next six weeks of winter.

There wasn't a cloud in the sky when Mr. Groundhog was supposed to come forth and take a look-around.

Boosters Club Will Meet Thursday At 7

The Hazelwood Boosters Club will meet Thursday evening, at seven o'clock at the Presbyterian dining hall for their regular monthly meeting. Sam Lane is president, and Thurman R. Smith is secretary.

Five Members Of Canton Family Burned To Death

An attempt to save his four children, trapped by fire in a farmhouse, cost the life of Edgar Teague of Canton early Saturday morning. The children, Billy, 11; Carl, 9; Bobby, 5; and Lucille, 3, died with him.

Teague was employed by the Champion Paper and Fibre Company as a switchman at the Champion rail yards.

He had gone to join his wife and children in Dillard, Georgia, for a reunion with other members of the family.

Fire broke out, investigators said, from an overturned stove, and spread rapidly. After carrying the smallest children to safety, Teague returned to help the others, but was trapped with them.

His body and those of the children were taken to the Cannon Funeral Home in Clayton, Ga. It is thought that funeral arrangements will be made there, as the families of both Mr. and Mrs. Teague are residents of that area.

Both Feet Of Chapman Amputated Today

Sgt. Robert Champan, Jr., was to be operated on today at Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan, according to his mother, Mrs. Robert Chapman of Hazelwood.

He will undergo a partial amputation of both feet.

Sgt. Chapman suffered severe frostbite in Korea, and has been in the hospital since January 4.

Mrs. Chapman returned Friday from a five-day visit to her son, made possible by the efforts of the Hazelwood and Waynesville American Legion posts.

Grand Jury Named Here As Criminal Court Opens

The February term of criminal court convened today, and just prior to the noon hour, had named an 18-member Grand Jury, and heard the charge of Judge J. A. Rousseau. Court officials were all set to start in on one of the heaviest dockets in many years.

Solicitor Thad Bryson, Jr., turned over a large number of papers to the grand jury to begin their work.

Before the Grand Jury was named, Judge Roussean called Raleigh for an official copy of the new law, recently enacted, which put the Grand Jury here on a staggering system, with nine being elected in February and nine in July terms of court.

The names of two women were called when the Grand Jury was being drawn. Judge Rousseau excused one, and the other was ill.

Wayne Medford, of Canton, and employee of Champion Paper and Fibre Company, was named foreman. Others named to serve on the Grand Jury for a year were: Doyce E. Cogburn, Zack L. Massey, Charlie Henson, Howard Leatherwood, D. N. Arrington, Arthur Wall, Hayden Price and D. Raxter.

Those to serve until the July term of court are: Forrest F. Carr, D. J. Noland, Fred A. Glance, A. H. Amos, W. H. Kinsland, Ray Jenkins, Gilbert T. Davis, W. M. Oxner and Carl Arrington.

Jim Palmer was named officer of the Grand Jury.

Judge Rousseau climaxed his charge to the Grand Jury by instructing the officers to arrest any person found spitting on the oors or walls, and in any way damaging the court house. "Call them in and we will see what we can do with him," he said.

The judge also termed the "driver under the influence of intoxicants as more dangerous than a

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$709,422 Spent On Haywood Roads

According to the records of the State Highway Commission, a total of $709,422 has been spent on rural roads in Haywood out of bond money. This record is as of December 31, according to W. M. Corkill, division engineer.

Under the provisions of the bond issue, Haywood's share of the two hundred million is $1,892,000.

Yates Signs Bill Asking State-Wide Vote On Liquor

Representative Oral L. Yates was one of five Western North Carolina Legislators who introduced a bill in the General Assembly calling for a statewide referendum on the sale of liquor, beer and wine.

The bill was referred to the committee on propositions and grievances.

Some observers in Raleigh say the bill will die in the committee.

Morning Star Group To Meet On Friday

The Morning Star Community Development program group will meet at the school at 7:30 on Friday evening, it was announced today.

A large number of citizens are expected to attend, when officers will be elected and a program formulated for the coming year.

State Winner

MALCOM WILLIAMSON, JR., first place winner in the State Declamation contest on Saturday. He is making the same address in Washington tonight.

Williamson Wins In State Contest

Malcolm Williamson, Jr., won first place in a state-wide declamation contest at the State Republican Convention held in Winston-Salem last Saturday, speaking on the subject, "The Republican Party And The Future."

He was awarded a check for $100 as first prize and was invited to deliver his speach at the Lincoln Day dinner held Saturday evening in the ball room of the Robert E. Lee Hotel and attended by 500 people.

At the conclusion of the meeting Saturday night, Senator Owen Brewster, who was the key note speaker, invited Malcolm to Washington, D. C. to deliver his address at the National Republican Lincoln Day dinner to be held tonight.

Malcolm left by plane this morning to fill the engagement in Washington.

Winning the State Contest is a distinct honor as the speaker wrote his own speech and competed with high school students from all over the state. It is an honor also inasmuch as his speech was so well delivered that he was invited immediately to speak in Washington tonight before several thousand prominent people from all over the nation.

Malcolm is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Williamson and a member of the senior class of the Waynesville Township High School. He is 17 years of age.

Silver Tea To Mark Library Anniversary

The annual silver tea, marking the seventh anniversary of county-wide library service, will be held at the Haywood County Library in Waynesville, Thursday afternoon, from three to five o'clock. The event is sponsored by the Waynesville Woman's Club with Mrs. Charles Ray serving as general chairman.

All friends of the library are invited.

The library as a county unit was established February 7, 1944, and the present librarian, Miss Margaret Johnston, assumed her position at that time. Since then the book collection of the library has more than doubled and book circulation has increased six and one-half times. Added services of the library have included hospital visits, the Pigeon Street unit, and Bookmobile service. A large collection of musical recordings has been added and Miss Johnston has carried on a reading program for children with summer vacation reading clubs and story hours.

Funds donated at the tea will be used for the purchase of children's books.

Books will not be circulated during the hours of the tea.

MILLS IS IMPROVING

Shuford Mills, who suffered from wounds and exposure last week-end, was reported as doing "fairly well" at the Haywood county hospital today.

Many Will Attend Rural Road Meeting

Citizens from all sections of the county are due here Saturday to meet with highway officials, as plans are launched for the second phase of the rural road program.

L. Dale Thrash, commissioner of the 10th district, has announced the public meeting will begin at 9:30 Saturday, in the court room, and a detailed report will be given as to the work already done in Haywood.

Thus far, only $709,000 of the $1,892,000 allocated Haywood has been spent. The provisions of the two hundred million road bond program set aside the sum of $1,892,000 for this county.

A report back the first of the year showed that 78 miles of road had been improved during the past year—more than half paved.

Township road chairmen are slated to be here and participate in the program planning.

2 Freights Roll In To Waynesville

Haywood was feeling the effects of the strike of railroad workers, as mails were limited to first class, and no parcel post accepted, and freight shipments at a bare minimum.

Two freight trains from Asheville pulled in here today, and there was one Saturday, according to J. G. Terrell, local agent.

No express is being accepted other than that designated to nearby points, and which can be moved by truck.

Special trains have moved out of Asheville to serve Champion Paper and Fibre Company.

The Waynesville yard is "full of cars' 'awaiting to be moved.

Marriages Show Gain Of 145 Over 1950 Divorces

Dan Cupid worked about four times as fast during 1950 as did the divorce courts in Haywood. This fact was revealed this week, as our "matrimonial editor" checked on the records in the court house. She found that 188 marriage licenses had been issued during 1950, and 43 divorces granted. A net gain for Dan Cupid of 145.

3 Men From Waynesville, Hazelwood, Are Named

A six-man fact finding commission has been named by the aldermen of Waynesville and Hazelwood. This inter-city commission will meet for their initial meetng Wednesday night and begin work on gatherng facts relative to the two towns.

The three members representing Waynesville are: Charles E. Ray, W. Hugh Massie, and James M. Long.

The three representing Hazelwood are: Whitener H. Prevost, Dr. R. Stuart Roberson, and John Smith.

The boards of aldermen and mayor of each town officially named the three members from their towns.

The six - man commission is charged with the responsibility of getting facts about the towns, in an effort to arrive at better understanding of existing conditions, and questions which may arise in the future.

One spokesman said: "As we understand the plan, it is to get facts, and figures as they exist, and make these available to the citizens of both towns."

The plan was first suggested several years ago, inasmuch as there have been differences to arise ever so often in regards to water rates, fire protection, and other intra-related projects.

Experts on municipal affairs have urgently requested the plan be inaugurated, and have gone even further, in suggesting that a seventh man, a non-resident of either town, be added, and to serve as chairman. Whether this suggestion will be followed will be determined when the six-man commission meets and gets underway.

Two members of the commission have served in official capacities for their towns—W. Hugh Massie was once a member of the Waynesville board of aldermen; W. H. Prevost was for several years mayor of Hazelwood.

Two members have also served as president of the Chamber of Commerce—Mr. Ray and Dr. Roberson.

John Smith has served his communities in various capacities, and for many years, Mr. Long was a member of the Haywood County Hospital Board of Trustees.

George Franklin, general secretary of the North Carolina League of Municipalities, has offered his services to the towns and Committee. Mr. Franklin assisted Waynesville in setting up the zoning ordinance, and has worked for many years in just matters as are now to be discussed by the six-man commission.

It is understood that the findings, and recommendations of the commission will not be binding to the officials of either town—the committee will present the facts as found after careful, and scientific research.

ow-Bound Motorist Is use Of 19-Hour Search

ow-bound motorist in a re- ection of the county ac- for a two-state search Fri- ht and Saturday, but ended torily, about noon, when the motorist arrived home, af- he was "through with dirt winter from here on out." rt Caldwell, son of Mr. and ub Caldwell of Jonathan Creek, works in Lowland, Tenn., and left there for his usual week-end trip home about four o'clock Friday. The trip is usually made in three hours.

At about ten o'clock Friday night the family began to get worried, and a searching party was organized to look for the man. The highway patrol of both North Carolina and Tennessee entered the search, as well as the sheriff's department.

As it turned out, Caldwell had been advised to take a little-used road, as a short-cut, and save a lot of travel time. He did, and got in the snow atop the mountain. He found the only house in the remote section—the home of a preacher—spent the night, and then with some help, got the car out the next morning and came on home about noon Saturday.

In the meantime, one earcher felt that perhaps Caldwell would try the "short-cut" and had gone into the area looking for him. Caldwell realized that anyone getting in the area would have dificulty, so a group went after the searcher, and sure enough, he was stuck fast. His car was pulled out, and the entire party returned home, loudly praising the merits of the paved road system.

The ather

CLOUDY

lay, February 5 — Partly and slightly warmer Mon- Tuesday increasing cloudi- th little temperature change. cial Waynesville tempera- recorded by the staff of the est Farm):

	Max.	Min.	Rainfall
y 1	58	19	.60
y 2	20	2	—
y 3	44	1	—
y 4	38	13	—

3 Inches Of Snow In Soco Gap Area

A three-inch snow fell in a short time in the Soco-Maggie section shortly after noon Sunday. In a few minutes the highway was covered, and motorists had to resort to chains. In a short time highway crews had spread sand over the slippery surface.

Patrolman Joe Merrill said that his car was covered in 10 minutes, and sai dthe snow faul was "about the fastest and hardest seen in a long time."

Leaders Counting Up Polio Funds

Polio campaign officials were checking up today on the results of the campaign in Haywood.

All indications were that the fund would run "close" to the quota of $19,400, according to Johnny Johnson.

The final report is scheduled to be completed by Wednesday.

TOMMY LANE IN HOSPITAL

Tommy Lane, sone of Col. and Mrs. Raymond Lane of Lake Junaluska, is a patient at Mission Hospital, Asheville.

4-H Club Members Given 1950 Achievement Awards

Two Waynesville boys, and a girl from Canton and Fines Creek won top places in the 4-H Achievement division of the year's work, it was announced at the Achievement Day program here Saturday. Weather cut the attendance to a scant 150, but interest and enthusiasm of those present more than made up for the small crowd.

The boys who won top awards were David Noland, and Wade Francis, both of route one. The girsl were Regina Ferguson, of Fines Creek, and Christine Pless, of Canton.

The Waynesville senior 4-H Club won first place for 1950 accomplishments in recreation and rural arts, with the junior award going to the East Waynesville club. Health awards and certificats went to clubs of Beaverdam, both the junior and senior clubs of Crabtree-Iron Duff, and the Hazelwood club. Wayne Corpening, county agent, made these awards.

The awards of achievement, and all other awards were given by Grover C. Dobbins, and Miss Jean Childers, assistant farm and home agents.

L. H. Harrell, state 4-H Club leader, in his address, told of his trip to Austria last summer, where he assisted in organizing 4-H work in that country. He pointed out that the young people of many European countries did not have the opportunities as did the young folk in America. He stressed the importance of using all of one's talents, and use them for the better building of a life, a community,

(See 4-H Club—Page 8)

Two Waynesville People Prominent In N. C. Jaycees

Waynesville came in for a lion's share of front page space on the current issue of "North Carolina's Future"—the official publication of the N. C. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

One-third of the page was devoted to a picture and article about Harry "Blue" Robinson, new vice-president of the first district. He was the first president of the Waynesville organization, and was one of those instrumental in organizing here.

Also getting as much front page space was Mrs. Margaret H. Alley, former resident here, who has been appointed executive secretary of the state organization.

Mrs. Alley, formerly of Durham, has moved to High Point, which is headquarters for the state organization. While in Durham she worked as secretary in the Department of Neuropsychiatry at Duke Hospital. Prior to that she was office secretary for the Durham Family Service Bureau.

LIGHT WEEK-END FOR POLICE

Chief Orville Noland of the Waynesville Police department reported today 'the week-end one of the lightest" in a long, long time.

Highway Record For 1951 In Haywood

(To Date)

Injured 4

Killed 0

(This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)