

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

SECOND SECTION

White Oak Enjoys Several Programs Christmas

MRS. GEORGE BORING
Community Reporter

The last meeting of the White Oak Community Development Association in 1951 was held Saturday night, December 22 at the Community House and 118 folks went out to enjoy the Christmas program planned for their pleasure.

Chairman, George Boring, only necessary announcement. He said that the judges in Western North Carolina could go through the community December 31st, and he appointed Mr. and Mrs. Teague Williams to show them through. He called attention to the fact that the Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance must be made by January 10th at which date it becomes effective. Mr. Boring has designated as collector for the community. Announcement was made that Miss Mary Cornwell will organize a home demonstration in White Oak on January 2nd at 2 o'clock, at the Community House.

A choir of young folks sang "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells" at the meeting. For the program, Odie Fish read the Christmas Story and then led in the singing. The children then sang "Come Santa Claus," and, behold, old Santa came in with a chuckle and a "ho, ho!" After giving all the youngsters candy, and listening to one thing they wanted most for Christmas, he settled down in a comfortable chair to hear the rest of the program. He awarded little gifts to Teague and Leonard Fish for red stocking each because they were the two asking for the most.

Christmas recitations were given by Oleen Fish, Marie Davis, Fish, Joyce Davis, Brenda Mae, and Mary Jane Rogers.

While preparations were being made for the play, a medley of carols was played by Mrs. George Boring. The play "Santa Goes To Town" was humorous. Taking part in the play were Edalee Duckett, Gene Mesdall, Dale Fish, Sarah Hunter, Ron Fish, Marcene Lowe, Marlene Messer, Patsy Davis, Lois Hunter, Messer, and director Mattie Boring.

At the close of the distribution of gifts, a beautiful cedar Christmas tree was the center of the stage. Credit for the tree was given to Mrs. Hunter. Santa then gave gifts to every person present and then a Merry Christmas was wished to see them all again next year.

It was good to have two service men home for Christmas, at this time. They were Pvt. J. C. Ledford and J. C. McElroy of the Navy. Guests present were Miss Ledford, Mrs. W. C. Ledford, Mrs. Hal Rose, Joan Rose, and Bob and Frances Williams, and Betty Lou Williams, Newport News, and of course Santa Claus.

The next meeting will be January 5th at the Community House.



The expressions on the faces of Olga and Rohdan Szerengia tell of their happiness as they carefully hug the toys just given them at the Woman's Club Christmas party. Behind the children can be seen some of the several hundred bags of fruit, candy and nuts. Miss Louise Ballard, president, gave these two children of several hundred the gifts.

As Happy As Can Be —

Family Of 7 Children Get Gift Bags



The largest single family to attend the annual Christmas party of the Woman's Club at the court house was that of Mrs. Maria Szerengia, with her seven children. The eighth child was left at home. On the left is Mrs. Charles Ray, member of the committee of the club, with Olga, Bohdan, Slava, Roman, Zerruon, Irene, Sophia, Mrs. Szerengia, Miss Louise Ballard, president of the club, and Mrs. N. W. Garrett, chairman of welfare. Several hundred bags were distributed, including a large number of toys. (Mountaineer Photo)

William Miller, Jr. Promoted To First Lieutenant

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV. IN KOREA—William D. Miller Jr. of 1200 Gudger St., Waynesville, was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant while serving with the 24th Infantry Division on the fighting front in Korea.

The first American division to enter the fighting in Korea, the 24th has played a major role in UN offensives north and south of the 38th Parallel.

Lieutenant Miller arrived in Korea on Sept. 9, 1951 and is now serving as a platoon leader in Company I of the 5th Regimental Combat Team.

Bookmobile Schedule

Monday, December 31st
IRON DUFF, CRABTREE, HYDE, MT.
No trip scheduled for this date. Next date this trip will be Jan. 21st.

Tuesday, January 1st
BETHEL
No trip scheduled for this date. Next date this trip will be Jan. 22nd.

Wednesday, January 2nd
CECIL

Parris Store 9:30-9:45
Mrs. James Reeves 9:50-10:00
Mrs. J. Edgar Burnett 10:15-10:45
Cecil school (No stop, school closed)
Mrs. John Johnson 11:15-11:45

Friday, January 4th

CRUSO
Mrs. Robert Freeman 9:45-10:00
Cruso School 10:15-11:30
Henson's Grocery 11:35-11:55
Springdale School 12:10-1:30
Burnett's Cash Grocery 1:45-2:00
Mrs. Ralph Kelly 2:15-2:30

1952, Mr. Pittenger stated that they will receive social security credit for their 1951 earnings just as do employees whose wages are reported quarterly by their employers.

The Duke basketball team will play 16 Southern Conference games and will be at home for 13 of the 24 games scheduled for regular season play.

ary 5th at the Community House.

A Christmas program was also presented at the Pigeon Baptist Church Sunday night, December 23rd. Odie Fish read the Scripture and prayer was by Rev. Ed Messer. The Rev. Pete Hicks, pastor of the church, gave a short talk and extended greetings to everyone.


The church choir sang "The Star of Bethlehem," and several children gave Christmas recitations. The play presented was "A Gift to the Christ Child".

Santa Claus was also present at this program and made the evening a happy one for the youngsters. Carols were sung by all.

Rec. Hicks was given best wishes from his congregation and a gift of appreciation.

The Liberty Baptist Church also had a Christmas program, complete with Santa Claus, play, and treats, etc.

Iona College's basketball team will make its initial appearance in Madison Square Garden against Seton Hall on Dec. 15.



**As Seen And Heard
HERE and THERE
In HAYWOOD**
By Charles Edwards

Clyde is a good town. Clyde people say—by which they mean that Clyde may have its sinners but at least they don't do their sinning in public. Although the eagle eye of policeman C. F. Lanning and the judicial robes of police judge N. C. West have their weight, the moral spirit at Clyde dates back to the day that Methodist Bishop Asbury preached in the old Shook house.

With four Churches and one in the words of Glenn Brown, "straddle line" it is expected that Clyde should be dry — dry even in its humor.

In the old fashioned manufacturing line, Clyde has the West Wagon Shop which is the oldest in the county. During World War II, Mr. West constructed 47 wagons — a very effective answer to tire and gasoline rationing. I am told that not many years ago, whenever you saw a wagon around here it was likely to be a West wagon.

I have known John Smathers all my life and like him, but he is responsible for the fact that I have to pick apples in the fall. My uncle, Dr. W. I. Cranford planted his apple trees on the basis of Mr. Smathers' advice. Boys and girls, your actions today may have long shadows! Roy McKinley insisted that a record be made that Mr. Smathers owns half the property in Clyde and two-thirds of the money.

John Smathers' brother Walter, who now operates a service station and store, and formerly was mayor of the town, explained for my satisfaction why Clyde today is dry both in drink and in humor. He states that, after Clyde was incorporated long ago, the board of aldermen passed an ordinance forbidding any householder to have a bathtub in his home.

Although Clyde has a young registered barber, Zeb Weaver Green, I recall with pleasure being sheared by Ed Brooks, an old timer who plied his trade here for approximately thirty of the forty-five years that he was a barber. Ed Curtis, another barber, retired because he had trouble with his hands and I remember him telling

me that I was the last man whose hair he would ever cut—snip-snip!

Some folks radiate genuine goodness—one of these is Miss Joyce Haynes lovingly known as "Miss Joycie". She holds forth at the Town Hall. Not only can she give you the exact population of Clyde—588 souls, but she is enthusiastic over the circulation of her station of the Haywood County Library. Heavy patrons are Home Demonstration Club members bent on a certificate for reading. The average weekly circulation of sixty volumes accounts for many more than sixty readers.

Clyde boasts of a very active Lions Club. The Clyde Lions have contributed materially to the recent developments of the town.

In the 1950 Pollio drive, Clyde was the first town in North Carolina to reach its goal (\$750) and actually raised over \$1,000.

The new highway is a mixed blessing. The removal of familiar trees along the road site presages the radical changes which the destruction or moving of five fine homes will bring. The town fathers, in the opinion of "Miss Joycie" Haynes will regret the loss of approximately \$200 in tax money.

In the old days, as one drove into Clyde from the direction of Canton, the humor of the two adjacent signs, "Have Your Eyes Examined" and "Watch Clyde Grow," evoked chuckles; but today one doesn't have to have very good eyesight to see the changes and improvements made. Clyde is a good neighboring town in which to live.

Self-Employed Do Not File S.S. Tax Returns

"If you work for yourself and are planning to include your name on the quarterly social security tax return you will file in January for your employees—don't." So says Glenn H. Pittenger, Manager of the Asheville Social Security Office. Self-employed people report their own net earnings for social security purposes only once a year, at the end of the year when they make their individual income tax returns.

Although self-employed people do not make returns until early in

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

★ 1952 ★

In the giant book of time, we wish that chapter 1952 brings fulfillment of every joy and achievement you've wished for. We join with you in fervently hoping for a year of peace, brotherhood and prosperity for all the world. May '52 be a bright page for you.

FARMERS FEDERATION
Roger Ammons, Mgr.
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don't DO that!



BRING YOUR OWN BOOK
... It's annoying to have someone read over your shoulder and breathe down your neck on a public bus.

On Our FIRST ANNIVERSARY

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR THANKS TO OUR MANY FRIENDS.
OLD AND NEW, FOR YOUR PATRONAGE DURING OUR
FIRST YEAR

To Better Serve Our Friends In Western North Carolina We Are Opening A Modern Goodyear Store In Murphy Next Month.

On January 1st We Are Opening A Budget Department At Our Hazelwood Plant So That You May Enjoy The Convenience Of Budget Terms.

We Hope To Serve You Often In 1952 And Want To Take This Opportunity To Wish You All A

HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Bob Allison
Spaldon Underwood
J. B. Miller

Frank Baker
John Mintz
Lawrence Mintz
Elsa Lay



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Hazelwood, N. C. Murphy, N. C.