THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1956

Rev. J. H. Coleman **Revival** Speaker At Long's Chapel

Revival Services will begin at the Long's Chapel Methodist Church at Lake Junaluska on Sunday evening at 7:30. Services will continue each evening throughout the following week through Friday. The Reverend James H. Coleman, pastor of the LaFayette Street Methodist Church of Shelby, N. C. will be the guest preacher. Mr. Coleman was formerly pastor of the Shady Grove Charge in Haywood County.

Congregational singing will be led each evening by Mr. Lowery Ferguson, Jr. Mr. Ferguson is a member of Long's Chapel Methodist Church and is well qualified to lead congregational singing. He will also provide other special mu-

Special music will also be provided by the Choir of Long's Chapel with Mr. C. G. Klopp directing. Miss Ray Ballard, Church organist will accompany both Special music and congregational singing with the organ. The minister, Rev. Don Payne invites the public to attend these services,

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COLEMAN FERGUSON THE REV. JAMES H. COLEMAN (left) a former Haywood County pastor, will be the guest speaker during revival services at Long's Chapel Methodist Church, Lowery Ferguson, Jr. (right) will lead the congregational singing.

By Patty Morgan

"Twirp Week" is in full swing for the week. Each day of the week

sor for the club. This is one of Monday, movie night; Tuesday,

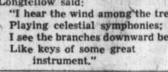
There are a lot of busy bees at Friday is the night of the "Twirp' CHS. The members of the junior tional industrial conference at praty, No unmarried couples will class are getting things in line Lexington, N. C., called to discuss be admitted to the party. "Marryfor the Junior-Senior Prom, which ing Sam" will be outside the door, and if they want to go to the party is set for May 4. So far the theme constitution for trade and indusfor the Prom hasn't leaked out, so -there's no other way in. The muit will be a surprise to most seniors. sic will be furnished by a good 'ole" record player, but who cares?

Little Dog Laughed," is working

CHS is certainly proud of those extremely hard in order to have it who came out as winners at Field ready to present on May 3. The Day at Cullowhee, First-place winners were: Robert Deas and Martorship of Miss Mary Gillis, have garet Gidney for Spanish II; Richbeen very entertaining, so we are ard Williamson, Algebra II; Melislooking forward to this one of sa Osborne, Typing I; Janice Early, 1956 to be the best of all. Bookkeeping; second-place winners: Margaret Gidney, Shorthand;

Canton High is glad to have an Charles Gaddis, Spanish I; Earnest Stepp, Latin I; third-place win- claw is now teaching Physics in Bonnie Matthews, English the place of Claude Holcombe. We ners: Literature IV; and Robert Fleming were all sorry to see Mr. Holcombe We plete, detailed and authoritative for Declamation. Individual leave,

achievement certificates were I fmagine that many felt as of scientific biology, staff members awarded each winner. There were no school winners this year, but we remember last year and our Longfellow said:



though they were going to be blown of the department of botany of the away by the terrific wind Saturday. University of North Carolina have begun the work of compiling a "I hear the wind among the trees Flora of the Carolinas.' The published work will name and de-

I see the branches downward bent scribe every species of vascular cryptogram and seed plant in our

15-YEAR SERVICE CERTIFICATES were awarded to two Pet Dairy employees-Robert L. Underwood (left) and Henry Tuttle (center) by J. L. Edwards, manager of the Waynesville plant, at the annual Pet Dairy service award banquet held at the Country

Club in Johnson City, Tenn. Other Waynesville plant employees honored were E. W. Greene and Roy C. Tuttle, both with 19 years service.

Green Valley Church

To Have Revival president and Mrs. Cathey is spon- Lexington Meeting A series of revival services will Y. F. Burgess, electronics inbe held at the Green Valley Baptist

structor at Waynesville High 15 School, recently attended a voca-

the Riverside Baptist Church, will the development of an effective bring the message each evening, The pastor, the Rev. George trial clubs in state high schools. Mehaffey, extends a cordial invita-Three representatives of the tion to the public to attend the State Department of Public Inservices which commence each evening at 7:30 o'clock. struction and vocational industrial

> 27-28, at which time Waynesville High is expected to send three delegates.



SECOND SECTION



Canton High Campus Cuffnotes

is planned as follows:

study night; Wednesday, church the most active clubs in CHS. night; Thursday, club night; and

The cast for the senior play, "The

instructors from Waynesville, Asheville, Charlotte, High Point, past senior plays, under the direc- Durham, and Wilmington attended the conference.

cellent program of singing in as- Burgess Attends

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

Mrs. Y. F. Burgess Contributes To .

Botany Research

Mrs. Y. F. Burgess, biology teacher at Waynesville High School, has submitted three bo-

tanical specimens from Haywood

County for inclusion in a new book, "Flora of the Carolinas,"

now being prepared by the Uni-versity of North Carolina botany

Mrs. Burgess sent to UNC speci-mens of climbing fern, Christmas

fern, and trailing arbutus. She said that the climbing fern is rare

in the mountain area, but somewhat abundant in Eastern North

Carolina. She added that the trail-

ing arbutus was once abundant in

the state, but is now becoming ex-

In a letter to biology teachers in

North and South Carolina, Dr. H.

R. Totten of the university's bo-

tany department wrote: "It has been estimated that in costal plain,

Piedmont, and mountains of this

area, nearly 5,000 specimens of

plants are growing naturally. Not

within the last 100 years has a

The Latin Club presented an ex-

sembly Friday. Kermit Hyatt is

department.

tinet

three trophies!

The state club meeting for high school students in V. I. courses will be held at High Point April

critical and systematic attempt addition to its faculty. Bill Holtz- been made to bring together, within the covers of one book, a comaccount of our Carolina plant life.

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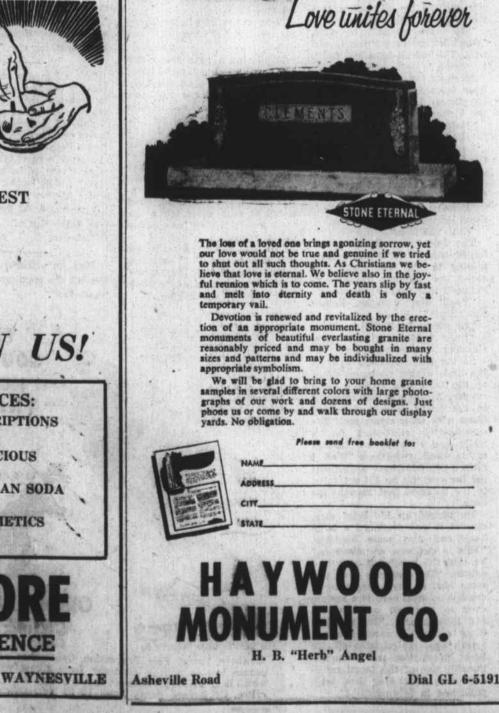
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