

No. 6

only to have it jump fire lines and roar on.

Paul Ledford, of Prentiss, and Olin Graham, an employe of Zickgraf Lumber company were treated at a local hospital after being overcome by smoke. Woodrow Shope, a forest service employe, received treatment for burns on his feet, suffered when he walked on hot embers. Mr. Graham, trapped by the fire, pushed ahead of it for four miles and found safety behind an overhanging rock. He is reported to have related that a bear, singed by the fire, passed him as he retreated and that several small animals shared the protecting rock with him.

Until a stiff wind whipped up about 9:30 Thursday night, Mr. Russell said crews thought the fire was under control. But it broke out on the west end and moved so rapidly that all fighters were pulled out of the area, he added.

Crews regrouped at Wesser Bald while new strategy was mapped. A fire line was then put through Wesser Gap and Dehart Bald, branching into Indian Creek on the Tellico side and Licklog Creek on the Swain side. Friday afternoon this line broke as the wind-backed fire continued its march.

New plans were made and forest officials hoped to hold the fire in a deep gap between Wesser Bald and Indian Creek. Fresh crews—John Edwards and Zickgraf employes, Wade Arvey and 15 men, Austin Jacobs and six Nantahala High school boys, and Echol Roland and 10 men from Highlands—moved in to relieve weary fighters.

A new fire line was completed Saturday morning down the Wesser lead into Wesser creek and from Wesser Bald through Tellico Gap, down the Tellico road to the fire on the Tellico side.

While the fire was still making headway on Wesser and Licklog Creeks, north of Dehart Bald Saturday morning, it was under control at all other points, the assistant forest supervisor explained.

Saturday morning a fresh crew, led by Wayne Higdon, put a fire line down Wesser Creek, up Dehart Branch to Bear Pen Gap, and another crew cut a line from there to Licklog Creek.

The fire broke through about 6 p. m. Saturday in Bear Pen Gap and 30 fresh men led by Mr. Russell, with the assistance of men in the Wesser Creek area, who served as guides, joined a state highway crew at midnight and mapped out a new line.

This one ran from Wilkie Creek to the head of Gibson Cove at a point on Wesser road near the Appalachian Trail shelter.

Completed about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the line held the fire. The rain started about four hours later.

No. 3

ters on November 3 at the First Baptist church, at the suggestion of the Macon Baptist association.

The following committee appointments were announced this week:

Program: Mr. Murray, the Rev. M. W. Chapman, pastor of the First Baptist church, the Rev. A. Rufus Morgan, rector of the St. Agnes Episcopal church, and Mr. Hart, of the Highlands church.

This committee, at a meeting last Friday, named Mr. Chapman to the chairmanship and shaped future plans of the association.

In charge of the first official meeting of the organization slated for December 8 at the First Baptist church will be Mr. Morgan, who will discuss a paper entitled, "How We Got Our Bible".

Mr. Morgan also will preach at Franklin's interdenominational Thanksgiving service at the First Presbyterian church at 8 a. m. on Thanksgiving Day.

No. 4

ings, Jim Ayers, Ray Henry, Wesley Dayton, Jerry Sutton, Victor Teague, Bobby Teague, and Grace Brown.

Last year's Grand Champion was owned by "Pete" Setser, the Reserve Champion by Johnny Tippet.

Union School Plans To Observe Education Week With Open House Friday

An open house, in observance of American Education week (Nov. 9-15), is planned tomorrow (Friday) night at Union school, it has been announced.

Following the open house, which will begin at 8 o'clock, the school's parent-teacher association will hold a short business meeting.

Teachers of the school will be in charge of the evening's program.

No. 5

Adlai Stevenson, of Illinois, carried this county by 89 votes in the White House race with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In the 33rd district state senator contest, Dr. J. H. Crawford, Democrat, collected 3,475 votes here, giving him a 308 margin over the Republican candidate, E. J. Carpenter, Franklin Insurance man.

George A. Shuford, Asheville attorney, carried the county by 595 votes, over Republican Rugh Monteith, of Sylva, in the 12th congressional district race.

The highest margin of votes here went to Democrat William B. Umstead in the governor's contest. He polled 773 more votes than his opponent, H. F. Seawell, Jr.

Lake R. Ledford received 3,556 votes to win the county surveyor post. He was opposed by Republican James Denman.

County-Wide Girl Scout Leader Meeting Called

A county-wide meeting of all Girl Scout officials has been called for Wednesday evening by Mrs. R. G. Lichtenstein, county chairman.

The session will be held at the Episcopal parish house, Franklin, at 7:30 o'clock.

All Girl Scout leaders, troop committee members, representatives of sponsoring organizations, as well as interested persons, are urged to attend.

Civil Service Opening In Post Office Here

An opening for the position of substitute clerk at the Franklin post office has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service commission.

The position pays \$1,611 1/2 per hour, the announcement said.

Application blanks and detailed information may be obtained at the post office here.

Lists 5 Ways Farmers Can Battle Rats

Each year rats and mice destroy many million bushels of grain and feed that are needed badly to help meet the increased national demand for meat, milk, and other livestock products.

These pests are also the source of several diseases that are deadly to humans, pets, livestock, and poultry. Rats and mice on your property mean money out of your pocket, according to L. C. Whitehead, rodent control specialist for State College Extension service.

Permanent control of these devastating pests is a five-fold job.

First of all, don't give them any shelter! Rats and mice are difficult to get rid of if they have places to hide. Get rid of rubbish, stacks of old lumber, and other materials that provide places of refuge for these rodents.

Second, don't feed them! A "hungry" rodent is easily trapped and killed. Store food and feeds properly and keep scraps and garbage in rat-proof containers.

Third, kill them! Rats and mice that are hungry and lack shelter are easily killed by poisoning, fumigating, and trapping. Red Squill and Warfarin are inexpensive chemicals that are effective against rodents.

Red Squill is the least hazardous, but it is ineffective against mice. Warfarin is effective against both rats and mice, but requires a week or more exposure to get satisfactory control. Stronger chemicals such as zinc phosphide, or arsenic may be used, but can be dangerous to other animals.

Fourth, organize community rat-control projects! Community action is the most effective way to fight rats. Community campaigns should include not only farms, but dumps, feed mills, and other sources in towns and villages.

Finally, follow a year-round program! Rats never take vacations. They raise four or more litters a year averaging from six to ten in a litter. Rat control must be a continuous job. "Rat-Control Weeks" are ineffective unless they are followed by a year-round program.



The top photo shows Waynesville's James Robert Moore returning a Franklin punt from the Waynesville 27 to the 42 during the third period of Friday night's game here. In the lower picture Waynesville picks up a needed first down. With the ball deep in Franklin's territory, this first down made a touchdown possible seconds later—one of the two scored by the Haywood team in the last four minutes of the game. (Photos courtesy Waynesville Mountaineer).

Warns Tractors Cause Needless Farm Accidents

Tractors are involved in more than half the farm machinery accidents, according to S. W. Mendenhall, county agent.

The principal causes involve falling from, or being thrown off the tractor, overturning, unguarded power take-off shafts and violation of traffic rules when operating on the highway.

The National Safety council points out that safe operation of the 3 million tractors now used on farms could save hundreds of lives and thousands of serious injuries annually.

You cannot afford, says Mr. Mendenhall, to gamble the loss of a limb or life by operating without the power take-off shield in place. Carelessness in handling tractors around ditches can start a trip to the hospital. Jumping off a tractor or making adjustments while in motion is another way to invite an accident. You can easily lose a child by permitting children to operate or hitch a ride on tractors.

Never refuel a tractor while the motor is running or extremely hot. Avoid leaky fuel lines and accumulations of combustible materials near hot manifolds or exhausts. Store tractor fuels safely and always have a fire extinguisher available for an accidental fire.

When operating on the highway, always obey traffic rules and avoid excessive speeds. Stop before entering main highways and use a red flag high up on the tractor to warn motorists of slow moving equipment. Use headlights and tail-lights after dark.

SEEK DRAFT REGISTRANT

The local draft board this week asked that anyone knowing the whereabouts of Howard Jacob Mincey, whose last known address was Ellijay, communicate with the board. It was explained the board has important mail for Mr. Mincey.

Freeze Applesauce For Winter's Use Urges Specialist

Why not make enough applesauce so that you can freeze some to have this winter, Miss Nita Orr, State college extension frozen foods specialist, recommends that, when freezing applesauce, you add one tablespoon of an ascorbic acid solution to one pint of sauce. You make the solution by adding one teaspoon of ascorbic acid to one half cup of water.

Pack the applesauce in a frozen foods container that is good for other fruits and vegetables, making certain to leave one-half inch headspace.

And if you have any extra space in your freezer, you may want to make up an apple pie or two and freeze them. If unexpected company drops in, you can pop a frozen pie into the oven and come up with a tempting dessert.

Hard, clean football ruled most of the game with both teams threatening once up to the last four minutes. After that the Panthers lost a key lineman to injuries and the Mountaineers lived up to their press clippings.

Guard George Brown, a 48-minute man in the Panther line, was shaken up while making a tackle about midway in the fourth quarter and stayed out for the remainder of the game. Because of Franklin's shallow depth in the line, the spunky guard's position was a hard one for the coach to fill.

On the opening kickoff the Panthers drove to the Waynesville six before stalling. In the third quarter, penalties and a concerted hold-that-line by the Panthers stopped the Mountaineers on the Franklin three.

In the dying minutes of the game, the Panthers, deep in Waynesville territory, took to the air in an attempt to win the game, but the attack backfired to the tune of two touchdowns for the Mountaineers.

Moore snared a pass on the Franklin 20, and as the Panthers closed in to tackle him he lobbed the ball in desperation to a teammate, who rolled over for the score. The extra was good.

After taking the kickoff, the Panthers again took to the air and Waynesville intercepted for a repeat performance in the scoring department. Farmer tucked away the ball on the Franklin 34 and lateralled to Owens, who went over for the score.

Tomorrow (Friday) night the Panthers close their 1952-53 season here in a game with Clyde High. The game will get under way at 8 o'clock.

The Weather

The week's temperatures and rainfall, as recorded in Franklin by Manson Stiles, U. S. weather observer, and at the Coweeta Hydrologic Laboratory:

FRANKLIN

	High	Low	Rain
Wednesday	73	19
Thursday	65	29
Friday	53	31
Saturday	58	15
Sunday	60	20	trace
Monday	52	43	.45
Tuesday	51	42	.29

COWEETA

	High	Low	Rain
Wednesday	71	20
Thursday	68	30
Friday	57	26
Saturday	58	15
Sunday	63	22
Monday	53	42	.50
Tuesday	55	47	.36

No. 2

the highly-regarded Waynesville powerhouse for almost the entire game.

And as the game slipped out of the Franklin's grasp, those same fans, though disappointed, were smiling—Coach Ralph McConnell's Panthers had proved they had what it takes and had turned the predicted runaway game into one of the best high school games of the season.

In the statistics department, the Panthers were the headliners, chalking up 11 first downs to Waynesville's 7 and rushing 124 yards to the Mountaineers' 120.

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WOODS BURN
Franklin firemen were called out shortly after noon Friday to extinguish a woods fire—believed to have been started by a careless smoker—on the Franklin school grounds. Origin of the blaze was not immediately determined, but Principal Ray Lowe said several leads are being investigated.

One-third of the output of bituminous coal in the U. S. comes from eastern Kentucky and southern West Virginia.

Episcopal Guild Plans Annual Bazaar Friday
The Guild of the St. Agnes Episcopal church will hold its annual bazaar at the Nantahala Power and Light company building November 14. It has been announced. In addition to a variety of gifts for Christmas and Thanksgiving, foods will be on sale. While the bazaar will be open from 9 to 5 tomorrow (Friday), interested persons are invited to see the gifts Thursday afternoon.

FRANKLIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Two Shows Nightly!
Show Time 7:00 p. m.
Sunday — One Show at 9

Thursday and Friday — November 13 and 14
"China Sky"
Randolph Scott — Ruth Warrick — Ellen Drew

Saturday, November 15
"Vengeance Valley"
Burt Lancaster — Robert Walker
ALSO SERIAL

Sunday and Monday, November 16 and 17
"Mr. Lucky"
Carey Grant — Lorraine Grey

Tuesday and Wednesday — November 18 and 19
"Our Very Own"
Ann Blyth — Farley Granger — Joan Evans

★ COME EARLY ★

MACON THEATRE

MATINEE: Saturday at 12
NIGHT SHOWS: 7 and 9
SUNDAY: Matinee 2:30; Night Show. 9

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13-14
harvey
Starring James STEWART
with JOSEPHINE HULL • CECIL KELLAWAY • WALLACE FORD and PEGGY DOW

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
JOHNNY BROWN **MAN FROM SONORA** **AMERICA'S MOST BELOVED 'FUNNIES' FAMILY!**
Gasoline Alley
SCOTTY BECKETT • JIMMY LYDON

SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16-17
The greatest love story you have ever seen!
GREGORY PECK • SUSAN HAYWARD • AVA GARDNER

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
THE SNOWS of KILIMANJARO
TECHNICOLOR

CHILDREN: MATINEE AND NIGHT — 25c
ADULTS: MATINEE — 67c
ADULTS: NIGHTS — \$1.00 (tax inc.)

SUNDAY: Shows at 2:30 and 9 p. m.
MONDAY: Open at 3 p. m. — Continuous Showing
NOTICE—Please don't miss this great show and cheat yourself!

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18-19
Richard Basehart, Gene Evans and Michael O'Shea
In

The Big-As-Victory Story Of The U.S. Infantry!
FIXED BAYONETS!

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

MEN, MONEY and MACHINES

MODERN PRODUCTION, BOTH AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL, RESTS ON THREE FACTORS—MEN, MONEY, AND MACHINES. HERE IN AMERICA, WE HAVE DEVELOPED AND USED MACHINERY MORE THAN ANY OTHER PEOPLE—AND THROUGH THE MONEY WE HAVE PUT BY FOR OUR FUTURE SECURITY, WE HAVE HELPED SUPPLY THE INVESTMENT REQUIRED FOR THESE MACHINES.

BUT THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR IN AMERICA'S PRODUCTIVE STRENGTH IS THE INGENUITY AND ADAPTABILITY OF AMERICANS—THE QUALITIES OF INITIATIVE AND SELF-RELIANCE, ENCOURAGED BY THE AMERICAN TRADITION OF REWARDING INDIVIDUAL EFFORT—AND THE SATISFACTION A MAN GETS FROM THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE HIS OWN OCCUPATION.