

Dental Clinic Report Shows Pupils Teeth Need Care

Continued from page 1)

be extracted.
gessed baby teeth,
to be extracted.
SAUNOOR SCHOOL
children examined.
cavities in the permanent teeth.
gessed permanent teeth.
permanent teeth to be pulled.
gessed baby teeth.
teeth to be pulled.
ALLEN'S CREEK
children examined.
cavities in the permanent teeth.
permanent tooth to be extracted.
gessed permanent tooth.
gessed baby teeth.
teeth to be extracted.
number of cavities to be
a permanent teeth 4401, with
extractions including both
permanent teeth.

they were almost as many baby
teeth, but a record was not
made.

were various gum disease, in-
numerous cases of pyorrhia
the older students. There
various deformities of teeth and
that needed to be corrected
were numerous cases of mal-

formed teeth.

This company will operate
Produce Commission Companies
Central West. The oldest of
is twelve years old, and some
are formed within a year. They
are from 10 to 33 per cent
business on the markets where
they operate. This volume of busi-
ness is enough of their effi-
cient. They have caused reduction
in shipping charges on some mar-
kets and all have paid a patron-
age to those selling through

companies keep the members
on markets and the outlook
to cut market fluctuations to
minimum. In some places they
are able to make the market
reflect the Chicago market
gives the producer the benefit
of saving.

They have been sympathetic to
the development of these co-opera-
tive and have freely bought forty
percent of the stock.

company will be farmer owned
controlled and is an effort to
the grower a part of profits
by handling agencies.

Geo. Haynes of Clyde was made
man of a committee of all
to talk over the proposal with
producers, with the purpose
of securing membership in the

Members Of County Met Here Saturday

Eastern Livestock Marketing

was explained to an in-

group of farmers on last

day at the court room. For

now Mr. J. W. Johnson, agricul-

turist with the Extension

of State College, led a

useful discussion of the set up

of this organization.

The organization is completed

operate as a commission firm

Baltimore, Jersey City, Lan-

and probably the Richmond

This company will operate

Produce Commission Companies

Central West. The oldest of

is twelve years old, and some

are formed within a year. They

are from 10 to 33 per cent

business on the markets where

they operate. This volume of busi-

ness is enough of their effi-

cient. They have caused reduction

in shipping charges on some mar-

kets and all have paid a patron-

age to those selling through

companies keep the members

on markets and the outlook

to cut market fluctuations to

minimum. In some places they

are able to make the market

reflect the Chicago market

gives the producer the benefit

of saving.

They have been sympathetic to

the development of these co-opera-

tive and have freely bought forty

percent of the stock.

company will be farmer owned

controlled and is an effort to

the grower a part of profits

by handling agencies.

Geo. Haynes of Clyde was made

man of a committee of all

to talk over the proposal with

producers, with the purpose

of securing membership in the

WOOD STUDENTS MAKE GOOD AT CULLOWHEE COLLEGE

To the Mountaineer

Haywood, N.C., April 6.—The fol-

lowing students have won

honors at Western Carolina

College during the past

Miss Margaret Burgh

is secretary of the Hay-

wood Government Associa-

Margaret Ashton of Waynesville

is president of the Epworth League.

Waynesville Paper 33 Years Old On Display At The Mountaineer

J. D. Boone, Editor, Scores President McKinley on Negro Question

Clarence Edwards brought into The Mountaineer office last week a copy of the Waynesville Courier which was printed here on August 11, 1899. The paper is yellow with age, but well preserved. It is seven columns wide and about average length. It contains eight pages and gives local happenings as well as foreign news events.

J. D. Boone was editor and publisher of the paper and carried two columns of well written editorials. One squib is "Haywood is converted now on the school and road question. The good works are beginning to follow this change."

In another editorial he tells of

President McKinley appointing negro

postmasters in South Carolina and

how the people of that state were

fighting it. Mr. Boone took sides

with the South Carolinians.

At that time W. J. Haynes was sheriff of the county and advertised several

foreclosure sales on property.

One feature that is not used in

modern newspaper work was that of

running advertisements on the front

page. The two outside columns of the

front page were devoted to small

advertisements of doctors, barbers,

shops, laundry and lawyers of Way-

nesville. Thos. L. Green, G. S. Ferguson, Norwood and Norwood, W. B. and H. R. Ferguson, Moody and Welch, were among the law firms repre-

sented in the column.

A graphophone concert was sched-

uled for the following Saturday night

at the home of a preacher of the com-

munity.

Other interesting items in the local

column was mention of the fact that

the corn crop in the county was

practically ruined by the continued

rain.

The marriage business at that time

seemed to be flourishing. Esq. J. L. Queen was credited with marrying

three couples during the first of the

week.

assistant librarian, treasurer of the Alpha Phi Sigma, a national

honorary scholastic fraternity, and

has the honor of making the Alpha

honor roll for the quarter. Miss Pearl

Justice of Clyde is secretary of the

Student Body, vice-president of the

senior class, vice-president of the

Columbian Literary Society, reporter

for the Baptist Student Union, and

president of the Robertson House

Government Association. Mr. Charles

Morgan of Canton is vice-president

of the Erosophan Literary Society,

president of the Epworth League, and

president of the Haywood County

Club. Mr. Morgan served as football

coach in the fall in the absence of

Mr. Plemons, the regular coach.

Mr. James Osborne of Waynesville is

vice-president of the Haywood County

Club, member of the B. S. U. Council,

and is a leader in B. Y. P. U. work.

He is also secretary of the

Literary Club. Mr. Kim Collins of

Canton made the Beta honor roll for

the quarter. Miss Willa Boyd of

Waynesville is secretary of the Rob-

ertson House Government Associa-

tion. Miss Fannie Pearl Felmet of

Waynesville is a member of the

Robertson House Assembly and sec-

retary of the Hunter B. Y. P. U. Mr.

Herman Duckett of Crabtree is vice-

president of the Epworth League.

Plans Are Made To Form Shakespeare Club Here

Misses Lenore Johnston and Sarah

Osborne, teachers in the Canton

Public Schools, who are forming a

branch of the National Junior Shak-

peare Story Telling Club in Canton,

met with the local P. T. A. Tuesday

evening. They outlined plans for as-

ociating a club in Waynesville with

the club in Canton. These plans met

with the hearty approval of members

of the P. T. A.

The club is educational in purpose

and is designed to acquaint every

grade school child with the works of

the famous bard and in such a way

that it will appear like play to them.

At the same time, it prepares them

for high school English studies while

those who are not fortunate enough

to advance beyond the grades will

have a working knowledge of the classics.

The plan consists of story hours for

the children when groups will meet

and tell Shakespeare stories in simpli-

fied form. Clubs for each grade will

be formed. Then the grade school

champions will contest with those of other schools for the town honors.

Prizes will be offered at various

stages of the competitions and diplomas

will be awarded each child who has

finished the prescribed course.

The grand final will be a Shake-

pearean evening or pageant or Shake-

pearean program having the children