Novelty Inlaid Wood Plant PRESBYTERIAN REVIVAL BEGINS To Increase Production

Owned By A. M. Steely, Moving In Two Weeks To Larger Quarters

> . the the Smoky Moun - Journelly Walls Novelinto their new large hway No. 10 near the unity Club, it was an-Roy Walls, manager of

y is now owned by A. M. Collinsware, Ky., and It a constall about fif'y per 1 I modern machinery increase in business. tantry will enable the us production, and Walls, "Ord rs are tister than delivery The orders are coming Where we forthe first of June we shipped since the first

attling is being erected ... and large display the retail of the america with the whole-At present the goods blighed on all parts of the

and that a number of given work when the its new quarters, but I how many additional At present there tull time in the plant. menufactures inlaid ities, with book ends. stellarskets leading the as different kinds of wood the manufacture of the

son of the owner. againtaget to Mr. Walls in the

f the enlargement of We Walls stated that the or enjoying the best busiin three years combined, and book is the brightest in The demand for im reasing each year,

> the son of the man tel the line, and has three tie has been in the he past fifteen years.

ethodist District In City Next Week harris, Canton.

Harlet Conference Episcopal Church of post week. The Rev. considing elder of the

made to take care of to who will come d by district which Methodist including Canton it in the state line. will begin ift two by the seventh, and the next afternoon. the conference will Method's, church here. conference is taken ness matters and " diversion is offered mores from the pass til addresses from who usually attend. paster of the a Carlen will preach hereary evening, and handall, of Brevard, one time Wednesday

the Weman's Auxilun in at the moon hour A syneral invitation to attend any sesobjectance.

" im med from the local ere as follows: Hugh Hoyd, Homer Henry, and Errost Withers. ti. blackwell and J.

THS Students Win lonors In Recent State Music Contest

Mary Penland MccCracken, and Edwin Poteat, baritone the Waynesville Town-High School Music Festival at the sixteenth Was eld in Greensboro to These young musicians were listrict contest There in the district contest was held in Waynesville, and Greensboro contest they tied and place in their class.

In a distinct honor since there

competition from all over the

There was the 100 There were more than 100 represented and more than tudents and teachers in attendor the three days session. Dr. R. Brown, director of the constated that the 16th contest by J standard of excellence in per-

ance was also seen.

Mountains Industries, Road To CCC Camps From Cove Creek Is Given Approval

Major E. B. Maynard, District Surgeon, of Fort Orglethorp and Captain John O. Lawrence, District Commander of Fort Orglethorpe made a final inspection during the week and approved the road from Cove Creek into the CCC Camps at Cataloochee. An advance detachment composed of one officer and one foreman with 20 men each will move into the site of the Cataloochee Camp on Tuesday and prepare the camp for the Company of two hundred men who will be sent next month. This number will also be sent to the Black Gap Camp, which since its use last summer, is ready for occupancy.

Site For \$250,000 Sanatorium Being

named a committee to select a site for the \$250,000 tuberculosis sauntorfum which is to be located in the western part of the state. A number of communities are working hard in trying to induce the committee to

select sites near their respective towes Several weeks ago a committee was named to make recommendations to the state group as to locations in Haywood County. The committee for the county is composed of Dr. V. H. Duckett, or Canton, Frank W. Miller and L. N. Davis, Waynesville,

The requirements for the site is about 100 acres of reasonable level land, near a highway and railroad. Lights, water and sewer facilities must be available, and the price of the property must be reasonable.

It has been stated that approximately \$100,000 would be expended annually for maintainence of the institution when opened.

Officials of the Chamber of Conmerce, through President Chas. E. Ray announced that any suggestions as to the location of the sanatorium in the county would be appreciated. The general committee working on the proect together with the three named onference To Meet above include, Dr. C. N. Sisk, Dr. R. H. Stretcher, W. T. Shelton of Wayabove include, Dr. C. N. Sisk, Dr. R. nesville and W. R. Crute and D. H.

Mrs. H. W. Woodward Passed Away Early Wednesday Morning

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mims Woodward, wife of H. W. Woodward, of Waynesville and Columbia, S. C., passed away at 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the Clearview Sanatorium in Davenport, Jowa, where she was a patient. Though Mrs. Woodward had been ill for the past four years her death was unexpected at this time.

Mrs. Woodward was born in Clearendon, S. C. She was married on January 14, 1906, to W. H. Wood-ward. They resided in Columbia and have been spending the .ummers here since 1916, when they purchased the Adger House,

Surviving are her husband, one son, Robert Woodward, of Columbia three sisters: Mrs. I. E. Griffin, of Hendersonville; Mrs. Minnie T. Collins, of Columbia; and Mrs. Charles Thomas, of Miami, Fla., one brother: I. E. Mims, of St. George, S. C., two nieces, Mrs. Marguerite Barron, and Mrs. C. E. Hamilten, of Philadelphia, and three Nephews, John Briggs, of Hendersonville, Roy M'ms, of Florence, S. C., and Alvin Mims,

of Sumter, S. C. Fureral arrangements have not been completed, but interment will be in the family cemetery near Man-

A&P Store Here Gets New Coat Of Paint

The entire store occupied by the A&P Tea Company on Main Street here has been repainted, both inside and out.

Homer Owen, manager, stated that work would soon begin on painting all the fixtures. Two-tone green will be used which will give a "cool atmos phere" to the entire store.

RAMP CONVENTION SET FOR SUNDAY, MAY FIFTH

The steady downpour of rain Easter Sunday necessitated the postponment of the annual Ramp Convention until Sunday, May 5th, according to a statement made yesterday by J. B. Davis, head of the conven-

The meeting will be held at the same place, Betsy's Gap, he said,

SUNDAY, MAY 19

Rev. John R. Williams Returns To Waynesville For Second Revival In Two Years

he Rev. John B. Williams evangelist, will conduct the revival services it the Presbyterian church here becinning Sunday. May 12th, and coninning through Sunday May 19th. Rev. Mr. Williams was here two cears ago this month, and for ten days preached to a packed house. In R. P. Walker, pastor of the church, exresent himself by scaring, what was he greatest meeting and the last to fulls in many years in this church. The visiting event offst has the repu

and brings practical and since me-Dr. Walker stated that he considere dinself fortunite in temp ... he to secure Rev. Mr. Williams for even epweek, masmin has he was in such despond aft over the accuracy.

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EVANGELIST



REV. JOHN R. WILLIAMS

72 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AS Sought In County LOCAL SCHOOLS FINISH A SUCCESSFUL 1934-35 TERM

Tuesday marked the close of the 1934-35 school year of the city seventy-two receiving schools, with diplomas. class ever to graduate from the local est graduating class, the school authorities reported the best school

Judge Felix E. Alley was the and well expressed and undoubtedly made a deep impression on the graduates as well as the large audience which packed the house to capacity.

At the closing exercises Tuesday night several awards were made. Miss Mary Willie Rotha delivered the valedictorian address, and Miss Mary Medford the Salutatory address.

The D. A. R. Citizenship menals were award by Mrs. W. F. Swift to Lachlan Hyatt and Mary Willie Rotha.

Marjorie Plott graduated with a diately into the business channel or

ville.

The speaker's thought being to

The class day exercises of Mon day were both unusual and interest The theme being the rainbow LOCAL PEOPLE TO BE

The senior class play on Friday night was well received by a nacker house. The play was under the di-rection of Miss Betsey Lane Quin After the performance Mrs lani After the periodical S. P. Gay presented Wiss Frances Howell with the Woman's Club award for the best acting in the play. Miss Myra Phillips and William Turner received I morable mention.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING The Haywood Baptist Sunday ssociation will meet with the Panther reek congregation at two thirty on unday afternoon for the regular (By M. H. BOWLES)

I wish to take this opportunity to This being the largest thank every one who has in any way cont ibuted to the school program in high school. Besides being the larg- Waynnesville Township during the school year 1934-35. I feel that we have had a successful year in spite of crowded conditions and lack of peaker for the graduation exercises, funds for instructional material. Adand spoke on the "Hour of Oppor-ditional room space properly located unity." His message was timely, and better library and classroom ma and better library and classroom material must be our goal for the coming school year if the schools are to operate efficiently

The elementary schools in the district have enrolled 2314 pupils in comparison with "272 for the school year 1933-34, a gain of 42 elementary pupils over last year. The high shool enrolled 451 nupil- last year and has enrolled 515 for the school year just ended, 1934-35, a gain of 62 pupils over last year's enrollment.

the club, to Miss Martin Way, for the public schools of the district. It having the distinction of being the best all-round student in school, superintendent M. H. Bowles pre-children. To accomplish this aim, ented Lester Poteat and Barbara room space must first be provided Brandt with medals as winner's in and then the school program must the recent decclamation and recita- be broadened so as to reach every They were declared child of school age and to train every tion contests. They were declared thild of school age and to train every wigners of the Haywood contests.

Mary Penland McCracken and Editional district and county. It is imwin Potent were recognized for the possible for all of our bess and girls oner they recently won in the state- to attend college. The majority of secord of eleven years perfect at- our community and county. These tendance, being neither absent nor young people should be able to get trady during her entire school life; training in the public high school The commencement Sunday night for egery trade or vocation practised sermon was delivered by the Rev. this section of the country. Until Broadu A. Jonez paster of the First Baptist church in Henderson-high school is not meeting the needs this section of the country. Until of all children.

go out into the world and make it a better place to live and not fall into The faculty of Waynesville Dithe usual and easy trends of the world as it is today. school year 1934-35.

ON RADIO PROGRAM

his Chorus on Sunday afternoon up of nine well trained voices, including Mrs. Fred Martin and Miss Mildred Crawford, of Waynesville. The exact hour of the broadcast has not as yet been announced

Mr. Colin McJnnes has returned after a week's business trip to Ash-Garbage Truck To

Copies Of Special Edition Went To Distant Places

The response to the forty-eight page special edition which was published last week was beyond all expectations.

Dozens of people called in person and over the 'phone about the' edition. Scores of the edition were sold and mailed to all parts of the country, and a final check-up showed that almost every state in the union was represented in the mailing list, six foreign countries and every one of the hundred

North Carolina counties. The Chamber of Commerce distributed copies to the motorcade from Chattanooga last Saturday.

In all, about fifteen hundred extra copies other than the regular subscribers have been mailed out.

A few extra copies have been retained in the office and are available to anyone who wishes them. The price is only ten cents, and that includes wrapping and

A representative of a leading manufacturing concern of the country was among those who mailed a number of copies away to officials of the company who are contemplating making some

Nine Candidates Enter Race In City Election

Work On City Park Is Being Pushed

Work got under way on the city park on East Street Monday morning, and at present about 25 men are busily engaged in getting the ground in shape for the full crew of about 40 men who will be given work Munday, according to Oscar L. Briggs, who is in charge of the work.

The work is being don with relief labor, and several (housands of dollars will be spent on the project. Included in the inments, and establishment of an ideal park will be a wading pool. rest rooms, drinking fountains, barbeene furnace, flowers, grass, and an outdoor theatre.

Mr. Briggs stated that it would take approximately 60 days to complete the project.

Steps Are Taken To Re-Open Library By Officials Of Town

Board of Managers Named For The Library By Mayor and Board. To Open Soon

Federal funds may be available to help in the operation of the Waynes ville Library and in order to make this fund available the mayor and board of aldermen have taken steps with the Waynesville Library Asso ciation for the leasing of the Waynes ville Library building and library to the Town of Waynesville for a nomirental, under which arrange ments the library will soon be opened again for the use of the public.

This institution has been a great asset to the Town of Waynesville and the people have greatly missed it during the few months that the library has been closed. Now the peo-

The mayor and board of alder men have appointed as a board of managers for the library the following persons who will complete the plans for opening the library and The Rotary award, which was a The above figures for the past have charge of its management under cials to grow them a million tomato beautiful watch, was presented by several years show a steady gain in the supervision of the mayor and plants, and for commercial use he Dr. R. H. Stretcher, president of the number of children enrolled in board of aldermen: Mr. M. H. will grow about a million of miscellands. Bowles, Mrs. T. L. Gwyn, Miss Mary Lancous plants he said. A. Barber, Dr. S. P. Gay, Miss Mar-tha Mock, Miss Grace Bowles, and Mr. Wm. Madford.

200 In Motorcade Made Brief Stop Here Last Saturday

Over 200 estizens were in the me toreade which stopped in Wayne-ville a few minutes Saturday afternoon en route from Chattanooga to Asheville. There were over fort; cars and a large bus containing 40.
Main street between Church and

Miller streets was roped off for motorcade, and during their brief stay here apples were distrib-uted to the members. Several stateed that the apples were the best they had ever tasted. Together with the apples Chamber of Commerce book lets and copies of the special selftion of The Mountaineer were given

Some of the leading citizens of the Mr. Chas. E. Burnham, well known, the motorcade. The group made the making their headquarters here went voice teacher of Asheville, will pre- trip into this section in the interest of getting a stretch of road about 30 over WWNC as a special feature in miles long paved. This would short-aunching the observance of National en the distance between Chattanooga Week. The Chorus is made and Asheville about 20 miles, 183 miles from here to Chattanooga, The streets were packed when the motorcade arrived in Waynesville, and a genuine welcome was extended them by the crowd.

Run Three Days

Sam H. Jones, chairman of the street department of the city, and architect, and Joe T. Manlee. nounced yesterday that the garbage ruck would make regular schedule n Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, and would haul away all garbage placed on the curb on

hose days. Particular stress was made on the fact that in many places there are vacant lots where trash has acumulated and the truck will be instructed to haul away any and every-thing that is conveniently placed for them to get.

The truck will make trips all over the town.

TERRACING DEMONSTRATION A terracing demonstration will be held Friday at the farm of Albert McCracken, it was announced yesterday by W. D. Smith. All farmers are invited to attend.

Way And Crawford Out For

Seeking Place On Board Man fuel has been heared upon the tire under the political pot, as the last minute for filing by candilates in the city election brought the number to only 2 for mayor and 7 for places on the board of aldermen, this is about a third less than two

Mayor. Seven Candidates

J. H. Way and Walter T. Crawford are seeking the office of mayor, and according to politica, observers contest will be bard fought.

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The fact there at members of Raymer and Doner Days

but a figure tracket this year is about a thurd less than the total number list year, when three sought the

mayor - pla e, and nine aldermen. Mayor C. B. Atkinsen made the flicial statement yesterday that with the ratification of Representative Barley's law Menday which abolished absentee votes in Haywood and the towns therein, that there would not be any absentee ballots in the city election which will be held May

Thus far, there has been little campaigning by the candidates, although it was not until Saturday that the final list of candidates was known. Several who had expected to be in the race failed to file.

The voting place will be held at the court house as usual, R. M. Leatherwood has been named regstrar and W. J. Campbell and Henry Gaddy judges.

Haywood Farmer To Have Over Two Million Plants

D. D. York, who lives a mile from ple will rejoice at the prespect of Bethel High School, could rightly the reopening of the library. section if he would care to seek such

> This year Mr. York will have ever two million plants grown on the farm, He has contracted with the TVA offi

Some 40,000 square feet of space is required to grow a million tomato plants. If the beds were six feet wide, they would extend a mile and a quarter long.

Mr. York is making plans for enliving his plant growing farm this year. He has a machine with which wants the seed, and all his plants About half of the hode are covered

Not the best of the said.

Yet only be a serie plants to, the market, but he issue unite a bit of fruck. I set year he grew over

Tour Made By Park Officials For Proposed Motor Road

During the week a group of Gov comment officials made a tour of investigition of the proposed motor way from Round Bottom to Black Gap Camp in order that it may be making their headquarters here went from Waynesville to Black Gap Camp and biked from that section into Round Bettom.

In the party were the following from Washington: Dr. H. C. Bryant, Assistant Director of the National Park Service, in charge of the edu-cational work of the park, Olive G. Taylor, Chief Deputy Engineer who in charge of engineering in the Eastern Parks, John Chief Forester of the National Park Service, G. A. Schultz, Assistant Forester, and W. H. Horning, Fire Control Expert of the Park Service, From Gatlinburg were R. P. White, Smoky Mountains Park Engineer, R. A. Wilhelm, Assistant landscape ing the party from Bryson City were J. T. Needham, Chief Ranger for the North Carolina side of the park, A. Inskeep, Forester and H. B. Swope,

landscape architect.
_The officials had no statement to make regarding their trip pending the formal filing of their reports in Washington.

THE WEATHER OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT

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