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eek's Review

nday, June 10, was the darky of the European war for llies, as Signor Mussolini n forces marched directly into

next day, however, a ray an 24 hours after the presi- time is urgent. speech from Charlottesville,

in spite of this hope from estern hemisphere, the Nazi pects for 1940 \$4,065. was steadily pushing toward yesterday, and were only miles away. Hitler announct his army was "running on ched in eight days. On the day, the massive German was 12 1-2 miles from the h capital, which was being evacuated, as Germans closon three sides.

estructive army had passed, features, \$300.

heavily at Italian towns apriculture, \$200; recreation, the air Military roots in trunis, and community center, \$400. were bombed, and exports

orking at a feverish pace, to entertainment. to motion the turning over s of smokeless powder, nia and small arms ammuni-

pursuit plane, with the idea Ferting their large plant inane factory, which they said roduce 1,000 planes a day. least 1,000 planes a day, six months, without interto normal output of au- At Wykenham Rise es," Mr. Ford said.

ey was on the verge of enthe war with the Allies day, after having broken nercial relations with Italy, the same time ordering its a take shelter in the nearrkish ports, and was said sent its battle fleet out to

ast and so furious have been ents in the process of five that few people have ble to get a comprehensive of the whole in the rush nite detail. Viewed in brief on of Congress, down to 21st, beginning at 10 o'clock. esent. It is probable that een launched in so short a

dent Roosevelt's request army be authorized to d guns for new-a transwhich would make thousands

inidentified sub stopped the erican citizens and a crew aboard, and ordered them

Directors Are Urging Payment C. Of C. Pledges

Cooperation In Furnishing Community Center Is Being Asked

The directors of the Waynesville his declaration that Italy had Chamber of Commerce made out a the war with Germany. Im- budget the first of the year to total tely after the declaration, \$4,065. Of this amount \$2,600 has been pledged and to date \$680 of the pledges have been paid in to the treasurer.

The group had felt that a more mshine and hope sped across extensive program should be plann-ther waves, as President ed for 1940 than had been attemptvelt, in a world-wide broad- ed in the previous year. As the promised the Allies material following will show the need for rem the United States. In the payment of pledges at this

Last year there was paid in for ord came from London that expenditures of the Chamber of rial help, already appreci- Commerce \$2,538.31 with \$300 unvolume and steadily grow- collected pledges. It was estihich comes from the United mated that new sources of revenue is one of the reasons for and money from persons who should have been solicited in 1939, who were not, that would swell the total to \$1,225.69, making the pros-

Budget for the division of finance and operations include: office rental, \$300; office help for summer, \$150; telephone and telegraph, de" and that Paris would \$100; postage, \$100; office supplies, \$35; water and lights, \$30; janitor and fuel, \$50; travel allowance, \$50: Rotary expense, \$25; salary of secretary, \$1,500. The latter has not been paid on this basis, since the first of the year, but on an annual \$1,200 allotment.

For the division of advertising French government moved and publicity the following was Paris several days ago. News- set up: mayors tour of Florida, rs suspended publication. \$100; trips to take leaflets and the city, huge fires marked other items, \$350; advertising. eritory through which Hit-

For the division of community interests: annual dinner, \$125; the French fought stub- Masonic Conclave, \$100; high school to hold their position in the band, concerts and other expenses, of Paris," the British \$150; convention, industries, and

J. Dale Stentz, secretary, is also Mussolini's ports were halted, asking that the people co-operate for War Relief oyal Air Force also hit hard in the furnishing of the community 's gasoline resources in center. Card tables for the playing of various games are needed at this time.

It was pointed out that the toureworld were seized, and their
captured. One large ship was
the in Canadian waters.

This time.

Hotel pavilion was both a social and financial success according to an announcement this week by L.

To New, Jr., band director.

It is suggested that persons who Washington, the government have more and better facilities for with all expenses donated. This are presented, save the following

Desks for writing and chairs are on the second call to \$300 which writing and chairs are on the second call to \$300 which writing and chairs are on the second call to \$300 which wre manufacturing equipalted.

The manufacturing over the second call to \$300 which was promoted to the rank of the second call to \$300 which was promoted to the second call to \$300 whic private industry for "im- of J. E. Massie a number of chairs chapter up to \$120. production of sizeable have been provided, but there are still not a sufficient supply for the summer Beason.

Mr. Stentz also points out the need for a hostess at the commu-Ford and his engineers nity center to supervise the enter- Company Opens ek looked over a modern tainment features, to meet the visitors and to get them registered. At The Depot

Katherine Hill Is Awarded English Prize

Katherine Hill, who recently graduated from Wykenham Rise, junior college, of Washington, Conn., was awarded the faculty prize in English, which is one of the coveted awards of the school. Miss Hill is the granddaughter of Mrs. Chas. R. Thomas, and before going to Wykenham Rise, attended Salem Academy.

W. M. U. Of County a's breath-taking prepared- Baptist Association Will Meet June 21

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the et of three weeks, from the Haywood Baptist Association will Thursday, May 16, when be held at the Canton First Bapat Roosevelt addressed a tist church, on Friday, June the

The members are urged to atn history, has so vast a promissionary organizations are invited to send representatives. All pastors are most cordially invited special photographers to get movto be present.

Mrs. J. C. Patrick and her daugnter, Miss Frances Louise Patrick, sale by mediately avail- of Scottsboro, Ala., have returned sale by manufacturers to home after visiting the former's and France—has been apby the Senate, by a 67 to Mrs. J. C. Patrick.

an liner Washington with Methodist parsonage during the for the party. Amick, Miss Sallie Amick Mrs. ville Monday, and will be taken to Miss R. M. Tresselt, Westwood, N. one large dining room be converted life boats and abandon the finally allowed the skin. Thomas Brown, Miss Mary Willis Cataloochee ranch by bus. After J.; and Lawrence Saunders, Bryn from the four.

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Williamsburg, Va., before returning the mother than heretofore.

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Receive Girl Scout Awards



Patsy Gwyn (left) and Lois Massie, members of Waynesville Troop 13, Girl Scouts, of the Asheville Council, who received the high award of "Curved Bar" at the recent Girl Scout Court of Awards held here. Miss Polly Lee, director of the Asheville Couneil, made the presentations. Mrs. E. C. Wagenfeld is captain of the troop, and Mrs. John M. Queen, Jr., and Miss Margaret Perry

Red Cross Dance High School Friday Nets \$46 Band Will Give

The square dance which was

brings the total of contributions program which will be given:

Haywood Motor

B. L. Branson has opened the and has the agency for Oldsmobile. The firm is at the same place formerly occupied by the Waynes-

been connected with automobile the director as early as possible. sales firms in Asheville. For 14 years he was associated with the Suncrest Lumber Company, and

Concert Sunday

The Waynesville Township High held on Friday night at the Gordon the court house lawn on Sunday

intended for the visitor it must The sum of \$46 was realized, wish to follow the numbers as they

chorale; "Puer Natus Est," chorale; "Dot and Phil," march; "Rosebud," waltz; "Magdelin," waltz; "Hymn Tune," "Sailor Song," "Vasil," waltz; "Dutch Chorale," "Lillian," waltz.

"Genduso," Italian march; "Bella," waltz; "March Majestic, 'Mischa," waltz; "Bohdan," march; 'Slow Trill," march; "Serenade," "It's My Turn," novelty; "Jodek, Haywood Motor Company here, march; "Sasketchewan," overture; 'The Regiment Band," march.

All students, whether members of the band or not who wish to ville Motor Company, at the depot. join the batin twirling corps should Mr. Brason, for 10 years, has make arrangement to do so with

was for a time in Waynesville. He nah, who has been coming to is a brother of F. E. Branson, of Waynesville for the past forty Canton, who is also in the auto- years, arrived on last Thursday and is a guest at the Gordon Hotel.

Large Group Leaves Tuesday For 8-Day Trip Into Wilderness Area

day for an eight-day ride into the of the Wilderness." wilderness area in the northeastern section of the Great Smoky an overflow of people wanting to 15 counties received \$13,356,710.65, Mountains National park.

The expedition, under the direction of Thomas Alexander, will travel 100 miles, taking with them in from the ranch.

ston-Salem. from the north. Four are photog- ine Smith, Miss Gertrude C. Zal- owned and operated by Christ troop 4 raphers and five guides, all of kan, Miss Grace J. Averill, Miss George, is being remodeled this A. M. Fairbrother commissioner daughter have been spending sevwhom are natives of Haywood Anneliese Janke, all of New York week. Rev. and Mrs. William H. Neese county. Fourteen pack horses will City; Walker Wuerdeman, Cincin- Four private dining booths are the Eagle Silver Palm certificate

will return on June 25.

ever staged in eastern America the American Forestry association, services, \$40,050. will leave Cataloochee Ranch Tues- and is known as the "Trail Riders

go on his July 1 trip.

Those making the trip Tuesday ies and stills of the trip. The film are: Mrs. Pasrl W. Dore, Baltiwill be part of a travelogue of more; Dr. Frank W. Wright, New North Carolina which is being spon- Rochelle, N. Y; Dr. F. E. Cleaver, Added To WWNC Cafe sored by R. J. Reynolds, of Win- Avon, N. Y.: Miss Marian Mair, Onsonta, N. Y.; Kinsland Camp, had as their guest, at the Craburee be required to carry all the needs nati; Miss Katherine Burr, Wash- being built in the cafe, with con- to Billy Burnette, of Canton, troop had as their guest, at the Craburee The group will arrive in Ashe- Miss Mary E. Bortner, York, Pa.; of the four may slide back and Bryson City.

Mattress-Making Project Started Here On Tuesday

State Extension Service, AAA And Surplus Commodities Corp. Sponsor Project

The mattress program in Haywood County was begun on Tuesday of this week. The program is being sponsored co-operatively by the State College Extension Service, the Triple A and the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, throughout the state.

The "swan song of shucks and straw mattresses in farm homes of North Carolina is being sung by the rasp of needle through surplus ticking and cotton supplied free to the low-income families." The mattresses are being made at a building on the Dellwood road, formerly the Waynesville Mattress company.

The National Youth Administration girls and boys are helping with the work here and elsewhere in the state. Here they are making the ticks and are also at work Of Agricultural

home demonstration agent, Miss Mary Margaret Smith, county home agent, and Eugene Starnes from State College, are supervising the agricultural teachers of the diswork. Mr. Starnes is assisting m all the projects in the state.

The family making application Macon, Clay and Graham. for a mattress is required to make a deposit of \$1.00 which covers all necessary expenses, and must agree to assist in making the mattress. help with the work, learning at the of Fines Creek.

each family under the program set ter, Carolyn, ap. Fifty pounds of cotton and 10 yards of ticking are required for the making of one mattress. When Boy Scouts Hold complete, the mattresses being made are valued at approximately Court Of Honor \$15.00. To qualify for a mattress under the program the family in- In Canton Tuesday come must be \$400 or less per year.

Two hundred and twenty famthe county farm agent's office at pion Y. W. C. A. in Canton, once and make application, as the The Rev. Walter R. Kelly, pasunty is entitled to 15 more mat

This offer has been made to the invocation. month there will be approximately chairman of advancement for the 10,000 families enrolled in this pro- Haywood district. gram in North Carolina,

County Receives \$289,194.53 From Social Security

ties, those with large industries, of Waynesville, troop 3, to the secreceived 60.6 per cent. or \$17.659 .-496.91, of the approximately \$29,-143,262 12 distributed in the 100 cial Security act, through last Hall of Waynesville, troop 3. year, generally, it is estimated B. E. Colkitt, chairman of camp from official sources by Charles ing and activities for the Haywood G. Powell, chairman of the N. C. district, presented merit badges to Unemployment Compensation com- the following: Raymond Rickards,

\$114,423.10; old age and survivors \$114,423.10; old age and survivors Colkitt, of Waynesville, troop 2, insurance, \$2,596.04; unemploy- public health; Richard L. Bradley, Health Officer ment compensation, \$88,339.37; aid of Waynesville, troop 3, bird study; to dependent children, \$33,754.50; Ted Whitted, Jr., of Canton, troop The largest mountain expedition | The expedition is sponsored by aid to blind, \$10,031.52; and five 4, bookbinding; David Joe Smath- Mrs. C. N. Sisk, was named health

> Mr. Alexander has already had per cent of these funds in the state; or 45.8 per cent; ten counties re-Every two days food for the ceived \$10,697,110.20, or 36.7 per party and horses will be carried cent; and five counties received 23.77 per cent, or \$6,925,893.64.

Private Dining Rooms

The W. W. N. C. Cafe, a Grade Sixteen of the party of 26 are Miss Hazel Houston, Miss Gerald- A eating place on Main street, to Vaughn Bramlett, of Canton, public health.

County Has 22% Gain In Population

Display Your Flags Tomorrow On Flag Day

Every citizen of the community who owns a flag is asked by the American Legion to have it floating from their place of business or their residence tomorrow on National Flag Day.

The Legion feels that the occasion demands special recognition in view of current events, and are desirous to have the flags displayed in all sections of the town.

McLain Is Head on the finishing of the mattresses. Miss Anna C. Rowe, district Teachers Group

1. A. McLain, of Bethel, was recently elected president of the trict, which is composed of srx Clyde 510. counties, Haywood, Jackson, Swain,

The group elected E. J. Whitmire, of Franklin, as secretary.

The agricultural teachers from Haywood attending the annual con-At a specified time one or two ference at Carolina Beach last members of the family applying week were: Mr. McLain, W. L. for a mattress are instructed to Füzgerald, of Clyde; B. W. Nescome to the mattress center and bitt, of Crabtree, and B. G. O'Brien, Others in the same time how to make mattresses. group were: Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Only one mattress is allotted to McLain, Mrs. O'Brien and daugh-

Twenty-two awards were preilies have made applications for sented to scouts of the Haywood mattresses in Haywood County, district at the monthly meeting of There are still more who are eligi- their court of honor which was ble and they are asked to come to held Tuesday evening it the Cham-

the Central church, Canton, pronounced the

The Tenderfoot Investiture was conducted by Floyd New, assistant Scout executive, of the Daniel Boone council. He presented certificates to Jess Crouser and Bobby Green, both of Waynesville, troop 2.

James Rickards, Jr., member of the Haywood district committee on ond class rank The first class certificates were

awarded by J. R. Secrest, chairounties in aid, assistance, insur- man of leadership training in the ance and services provided in the Haywood district, to Wilburn Rhea, ten divisions of the National So- of Canton, troop 1, and Aldeen

of Canton, troop 1, firemanship; Haywood county received a total Billy Burnette, of Canton, troop of \$289,194.53, which was divided farm mechanics; Bobby Beal, of of \$289,194.53, which was divided farm mechanics; Bobby Beat, of Named Buncombe Colkitt, of Waynesville, troop 2. ers, of Canton, troop 4, safety; officer this week by the Buncombe Eighteen counties received more David Gillett, of Lake Junaluska, than half, \$14,751,181.53, or 50.6 troop 8, pioneering; and Lawrence Medford, of Lake Junaluska, troop 8, pioneering.

4 troop promoted Bobby Smathers, of Can-cinnati general hospital and the

William Medford, chairman of the was stationed in Giles County, Haywood district committee, to Tenn. In 1937-38 he spent 12 Richard L. Bradley and Phil Med- months at Johns Hopkins, where ford, of Waynesville, troop 3, and he obtained a degree of master of

of the Haywood district, awarded eral days here with his parents,

left on Sunday for Durham where of the University of North Caro-The owner feels that he can the former went to attend the lina from which her daughter, Miss now take care of private parties Lions convention. They will visit Emily Siler graduated.

33 Per Cent More Farms Listed Than Ten Years Ago,

A preliminary census count, shows that Haywood County has made a gain of 22% per cent in population in the past ten years. The figures as released yesterday from the Asheville census offi-

ce, shows Haywood to have 34,719

According To Report

people, as compared with 28,273 in 1930. a net gain of 6,446. In the 1940 agricultural census, Charles Z. Flack, supervisor of the census of this district, showed that Haywood County now has 3,122 farms which is a net gain of about 33 per cent over 1930,

when the county was said to have had 2,125. According to the preliminary figures, Haywood has 75 fewer farms now than in 1935, when an agricultural census was made. This can be explained by the fact that some of the smaller farms

have been merged with larger ones. Preliminary returns have already been made for the incorporated towns in Haywood, Canton has about 5,000. Hazelwood, 1,512, and

Waynesville needed only 61 to have an even 3,000 several weeks ago when the first preliminary count was made. The Chamber of Commerce at the time asked that those who had not been counted to let it be known at their office. As far as can be learned. no effort has been made to round up the additional 61, and so Waynesville's official count remains just a few short of the 3,000 mark. It was pointed out in several instances where it would be a distinct advantage to have a population of 3,000, and while the official census enumerators have expressed a willingness to co-operate, they are officially through with this town, but should some group or organization bring it to their attention that there are some here who have not been counted. then, and only then, will the official count of this town be 3,000 or

Charlotte needed several thousand to reach the 100,000 mark. In a determined effort to reach their goal, the Chamber of Commerce Methodist there led a systematic drive, and in a few short weeks, the official count was more than 100,000.

Rev. Odell Brown **Becomes Pastor Of** Jonathan Charge

The Rev. Odell Brown will assume the pastorate of the Jonathan charge today, according to the Rev. W. L. Hutchins, superintendent of the Waynesville dis-Twenty-five North Carolina coun- advancement, promoted Bill Dover, lina Methodist Conference. He will succeed the Rev. J. D. Pyatt. who was transferred to the Sandy Mush charge in the Asheville district several weeks ago.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of Duke University, where he received the bachelor of divinity degree last week. The official board of the church and other representatives will meet Mr. Brown and his family tonight at the parsonage.

Son Of Dr. Sisk

Dr W. N. Sisk, son of Dr. and county board of health.

Dr. Sisk is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He received his M. D. and M. A. de-Aldie Reed, chairman of troop grees from the University of Wiscommittee, of Canton, consin. He interned at the Cinton, troop 7, to the rank of Star United States Marine Hospital. He became connected with the U The life award was presented by S. Public Health service in 1937 and

Dr. Sisk and his wife and young

Mrs. Rufus Siler spent the past week in Greensboro, where she went to attend the commencement Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardin, Jr., exercises at the Women's College