

To Begin Picnic Sunday

From page 1) ... New York, ... Motor trip to the ... at Black Camp ... history, and other ... marker will be given ... William Ritchie ... Black Camp Gap we ... Heintooa Bald, which ... of the finest views in ... Smoky Mountains Na ... From Heintooa we ... by way of Soco Gap ... annual picnic lunch will ... the public is invited ... The public is invited ... trip with us. On the ... this trip the Thrice ... Master's Council of ... will confer the T. ... at 4:30 p. m. ... Conferring Super ... Master's degree by a ... Cleveland, Ohio. ... Council, ... DAY, JULY 10, 1940 ... Motor trip to several ... standing mountain views ... North Carolina, which ... the greater part of the ... public is also invited to ... the trip. ... We will have the ... at the Waynesville ... which time we will have ... dance of the famous ... Dance Team. This ... been invited to several ... cities in the United ... went last year to dance ... King and Queen of Eng ... they were guests at the ... This dance will be ... public. ... and reception ... will be at the Masonic ... Sunday afternoon, July ... and arrange accommo ... visitors who may ar ...

FINCHES FOR PICNIC

FINCHES FOR PICNIC ... BY 9 ... who are contributing ... the Masonic picnic on ... be asked to have the ... Masonic Temple by ... derved on the first floor. ... R. P. Walker, who is in ... this feature asks any ... sires information about ... to call him at 442.

Program At For Fourth

From page 1) ... ville districts of the ... church. At these meet ... the attending ministers ... led, directed singing ... on various types of ... effort, Harry Denman, ... Tenn., has been in ... the conference which ... 24. ... when the world is ... of the church must be ... This was the admoni ... by Bishop Selcman in ... address as he rallied ... ministers and church ... emulate the example ... nabas, and other early ... whose missionary and ... operations were mark ... rsonment, persecution ... ations that arose ... oning of Steven," the ... martyr, Bishop Sel ... "instead of putting ... of evangelism simply ... them and marvelous ... tended the preaching of ... evangelists when they

Produce Will Be Profitable

Produce Will Be Profitable ... grower, Thinks C. D. Ketner ... who has late pro ... a good profit this ... opinion of C. D. Ket ... of Farmers Exchange ... Waynesville. ... indication is that the ... will be high, espe ... beans. Right now is the ... for this late market. ... ed. ... experience of many years ... and that beans planted ... now bring more pr ... almost any other crop. ... round the Tender Green ... best for the late crop. ... good contracts offer ... canmery, and the green ... market, I can't see where ... can go wrong in put ... the bean crop," Mr. Ket ... ed. "All this means

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Deaths

ANDREW WEBB
Last rites were held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lanning, on Howell street for Andrew Webb, 75, who died Friday at 1:05. The Rev. Ben Fugate officiated. Burial was in Greenhill cemetery.

Mr. Webb was a native of Macon county, the son of the late William and Creasia Gibson Webb. He had been residing here for sometime.

Surviving are two children, a son and daughter and one sister.

MRS. TAYLOR ALLEN
Last rites were held on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Piney Grove Church in the Fines Creek section for Mrs. Lettie Allen, wife of Taylor Allen, who died at the Haywood County Hospital on Monday morning at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Lovett officiated, and burial was in the Piney Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Allen was born on February 16, 1895 at Hazelwood, and is the daughter of Melvin and Nan Davis Clark.

She is survived by her husband; five sons, Avery, Allen, Reeves, Emery and Franklin Allen; one daughter, Miss Tilda Allen, all of Fines Creek; one sister, Mrs. Martha Rathbone, of Morganton; one half sister, Mrs. Zettie Rogers, of White Pine, Tenn.; three brothers, Robert Clark, of Canton, Raymond Clark, of Greensboro, and Harley Clark, of Waynesville; two half brothers, Clarence and Grady Messer, of Greenville, S. C.

MRS. CARRIE SHELTON
Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Mrs. Carrie Shelton, 48, former wife of Joe Shelton, who died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, on Jonathan Creek on Friday afternoon at 2:10 o'clock. The Rev. T. S. Roten officiated. Burial was in Greenhill cemetery.

Mrs. Shelton is survived by her mother and several children.

MRS. JANE ROBINSON
Mrs. Jane Robinson, 97, one of the oldest life long residents of Haywood County, known throughout the county as "Aunt Jane" died on Monday morning at the home of her daughter Mrs. L. L. Smathers near Canton.

Funeral services were held at the Beaverdam Methodist Church on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. W. H. Pless officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Wiley Robinson, A. B. Robinson, Wayne Robinson, Oscar Robinson, Hugh Liner and Bob Liner.

Granddaughters served as flower-bearers.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. A. P. Liner, of the Crossroad section near Canton; 16 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

The Wells Funeral Home, Canton had charge of the arrangements.

LILLIAN LANNING
Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Lillian Lanning, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lanning, of

had broken with convention of their time. We today can break new territory for political and national and international righteousness when we follow the example of these early Christians in the spirit of Jesus Christ, the first great Christian pioneer.

that a farmer can make a good profit this year on beans.

"Besides beans, I believe that the price of squash, and all greens will be much higher this year than ever before."

"We have already sold many truck loads of local produce on southern markets, and we are encouraged over prospects for the late summer and early fall, which the farmers have who grow these crops."

"It will be a pleasure to have any farmer drop in and discuss the late crops with us. Our experience has taught us many things about this, and what information we have is yours for the asking, and without any obligation on your part," he continued. (Adv)

Brief Review Of State, National And World News

The Republican party nominated Wendell Lewis Wilkie unanimously as its 1940 candidate for the Presidency of the United States and Charles L. McNary, as candidate for vice president, in their National convention in Philadelphia last Friday.

The nomination climaxed the convention that was called to order at 11:43 a. m. on Monday of last week, with 1,000 delegates attending. Not since 1920 when Warren G. Harding was nominated had there been such a wide field to choose from in the Republican party. One year ago Wilkie was mentioned as a "dark horse."

In the light of political experience Mr. Wilkie's nomination was impossible. He has voted the Republican ticket only four years and has been registered with the party for only one. He has never been in politics or sought or held political office. He is an executive in the utilities business, which the New Deal has chosen as its special example to prove the needs of drastic regulation of industry.

He is a director of the First National Bank of New York, a "Wall Street Bank." Not until the day before this convention met did Mr. Wilkie form a professional political group to pilot his campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. American Consumer got their first taste of new defense taxes on Tuesday the second. With the midnight arrival of July 1, higher levies went into effect on future manufacturers of a score of products.

The floor taxes applied to stocks already on hand are one-half cent a package on cigarettes, 75 cents a gallon on liquor, and \$1 a barrel on beer. While the beer tax is not imposed on stocks of a retailer, it must be paid by wholesalers and brewers on all stocks.

Congress levied these taxes so that merchants who bought up supplies in anticipation of the increase would have to pay just the same. The treasury expects to collect \$4,800,000 from the floor tax on cigarettes and \$19,800,000 from that on liquor and beer.

Patrons of the local movie theatre will have to pay 28 cents for admission, where they have been paying 25 cents. The tax of one cent on every ten cents of an admission fee will start with 21 cents now instead of 41 cents, as formerly.

Toilet preparations from 10 to 41 per cent, automobiles 3 to 3 1/2 per cent; radios, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent; mechanical refrigerators, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent; matches, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent a thousand; electrical energy, 3 to 3 1/2 per cent; gasoline, 1 to 1 1/2 cents a gallon; lubricating oil, 4 to 4 1/2 cents a gallon; playing cards 10 to 11 cents a pack; club dues and initiation fees, 10 to 11 per cent.

These "nuisance taxes" are expected to produce about \$475,000,000 of the billion dollars of new revenue expected annually from the defense tax bill.

In less than ten months German armies have overrun seven European nations. Just after midnight Tuesday of last week, France, mightiest of the seven, lay down her arms. As France mourned, German bells pealed for victory, and Germans, more than ever confidently awaited final victory. For Germany, Versailles was avenged.

The German air force is piling attack upon attack on the English shores, with a heavy night toll reported. Germany claims that her submarines and airplanes have struck victory blows on England.

In London, key foreign diplomats believe that the war will be deadlocked after an unsuccessful attempt by Germany to invade Britain and that peace discussions will then be started.

The conflict has spread in Europe to unlimited bounds during the past week. Last September when Russia and Germany partitioned Poland, it seemed that Rumania's hour had come. Soviet policy, however, was apparently one of waiting. The Baltic states were brought into the Russian orbit. Finland, after the winter war, was Russian dominated. Rumania began feverishly to fortify, for the time was getting short. When the Russian ultimatum reached Bucharest last week Rumania was in no position to resist. As for Russia, observers suspected that the move into Rumania was motivated in part by her desire to strengthen her position as much as possible against the day when Nazi Germany might be seeking the wheat and oil lands of Russia.

Yesterday Rumania torn by strife and territorial demands from without, held mourning ceremonies to mark the end of a five day period in which she had lost one sixth of her total area and one-fifth of her population.

Allen's Creek section who died at 12:10 a. m. Wednesday at the Haywood County Hospital.

The Rev. Nando Stevens will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving are the parents, two small sisters, Wilma and Mary and one brother, James Lanning.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Waynesville Art Gallery
PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Will Start
Saturday, July 6, 7:30 P.M.
Continuing 2 Sales Daily, 10:30 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.
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