York To Start On ubber Plant On muary 1st, Said

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er industry will be among the ding articles made here, tother with rubber soles for shoes. u articles are not to be 'run-ofemine' items, but are highly scialized and patented processed

Mr. Freedlander was cautious bout making statements "too far head" due to the war economy sittion. He did, however, make a rediction that within five years, he Haywood plant would represent a expenditure of from half million s million dollars. The minimum apenditure for the present will be veral hundred thousand.

Some fifteen sites in the south ere considered before a decision as made to come to Haywood, Mr. edlander said.

"This is the first time that a rubr plant has been built at such a igo altitude," he said. Heretothe atmosphere at such altiedes caused too much waste in he manufacture of the product. w scientific discoveries, we find will be able to overcome these

*Practically every item we make one that we have patented or eveloped ourselves," the president

Mr. Freedlander was extremely warm in his praise of the spirit of co-operation among the citizens of the community, and the unity with which they had worked with the eficials during the past few

"We have never thought it possble to get such wonderful cooperation. It is men like Jonathan Woody that will make your community into a big little city," Mr.

"I am more impressed with Haywood every time I come here," he continued, as he reassured The Mountaineer that "we aim to keep this a Haywood County development, and to make our Haywood plant a model one."

"The type people who represent the community have been so cooperative and shown such a willingness to work with us that the commanity should be able to attract other industries," Mr. Freedlander suggested.

The firm is a pioneer in the ruber industry, and a leader in the synthetic rubber field, and make are the originators of the V-shape belts, and are leaders in the pro- tionable fumes, and that never in ment for the textile trade. While Dayton plant the company makes a high quality | Local people will be worked alsake tires here for the present.

contract for tires and belts.

On one of his trips to this community, Mr. Freedland visited Ivy Hill, Jonathan Creek and the Pigbon Valley sections, and was impressed with the homes and living conditions of his prospective em-

President Freedlander and his associates have been frequent visitors to this community since last July. At least four of the directors of the company made trips here, and a number of engineers.

The Dayton Rubber Manufactwing Company is not a new contern in North Carolina, as they owned the McClaren Rubber Company plant in Charlotte until recently. Their purpose in moving into the mountains was due to the a their operations. In Piedmont Carolina the water had to be refrigerated to get the low temperature, while here, it will be taken directly from the creek.

President Freedlander, while here on one of his trips, pointed the property. most successful units.

days. They had a very favorable tile trades. report, and among the things found They have sales office in Greenwas that the plant has no object ville, S. C.

Deanna and Her Fiance



Deanna Durbin, 19, singing film star, is shown with hubby-to-be Vaugha Paul, 25. Their engagement was announced by Deanna's parents in Hollywood. They'll wed next Summer. They met when she made first film in 1936.

Those Competing In Contests Asked SOCIETY To Notify Com.

All persons entering the Christmas decoration contest staged by with modern developments and the Woman's Club and the First National Bank are asked to notify the committee composed of Mrs. Jack Messer, chairman, Mrs. Ben Colkitt and Mrs. N. F. Lancaster.

The club is offering two prizes of \$2.50 each, one for the most attractive outdoor Christmas tree and the other for general grounds and outside decorations about the

The judges will make the rounds and inspect all places being entered on Monday, the 23rd, at 7:30 The bank is also offering two

prizes of \$2.50 each, a first at second prize to public buildings and places of business.

School Children Urged To Attend Toy Matinee

A toy matinee will be sponsored on Friday afternoon, the 20th, at the Park Theatre by the welfare department of the Woman's Club, spend the holidays here with his through the courtesy of J. E. Mas-All the school children are urged

to attend, and the show, a Jane Withers picture, will not start until 3:30, so that all students can be present Admission will be by either a

everal hundred products. They new toy or an old one in good con-

duction of this type fan belt for the history of the plant have they automobiles. Another of their had any labor troubles. More ading items include special equip- than 1,000 are employed in the

tire, it is said that they will not most entirely in the plant, it was The Dayton Rubber Manufact- the Dayton plant to get operations uring Company now holds the state underway here, it was explained.

The officials do not propose to have a mill village. The First National Bank has

been instrumental in keeping in touch and gathering for the officials of the company, the vast amount of details necessary for their engineering department. The bank has also taken the lead in calling special meeting of business mer, and last summer staged a luncheon for about 50 local business men to meet President Freedlander and four of the directors. A number of sites were consid-

ficials, and options taken on several, but after engineers made their reports, only two were considered-the Welch property and rast amount of cold water needed the W. L. Medford farm. After friends, Fifteen members of the more engineering data had been obtained, the Welch farm was selected. This property is bound by Creek road and Brendle Creek. parents. The Southern Railway traverses

on the of his trips, pointed that the local conditions remainded him of the same setting as uring Company make about 75 which is annually sponsored by the their vestage fan belts their Norway plant had, which per cent of the v-shape fan belts Woman's Club. he pointed out was one of their used in automobiles, as well as a similar belt which is becoming pop-Last July a committee of five ular with industrial engineers. ocal men, at the invitation of There are several hundred items President Freedlander, visited the which they make, catering espehome plant in Dayton for several cially to the automotive and tex-

Miss Mary Margaret Smith, county home demonstration agent. has gone to China Grove, where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her family.

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Miss Mary Lee Alley and Miss Betty Jean Alley, who are students at Montreat Junior College, will holidays here with their mother, Mrs F. E. Alley, Jr.

Mrs. J. Edgar Burnett, of route 2. Canton, returned on Friday from a two weeks visit in Detroit, where she was called on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. J. H. Chambers, 80, of route 2. Canto , suffered a slight stroke her birthday. Her condition is re- boy 3. ported to be improving.

Joe Way, student at Mars Hill of \$4.00 month. College, is expected to arrive today for the Christmas holidays.

James Francis, who is a student at State College, has arrived to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis at their home on Allen's

Judge and Mrs. Frank Smathers eft last week for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will spend the winter.

Senator and Mrs. William H. Smathers and family left last week will spend the Christmas holidays, 1 year. after which they will return to Washington, D. C. They spent several days here visiting the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F.

Saxtette Graduates Now Ready To Take (blind), boy 6, girl 3. Up Band Lessons

Saxtette players, who gave a graduating program last Friday night, are now eligible to start classes in band work, water, with begin following the holidays under the direction of L. T. New, Jr.

Students must now be saxiette to be members of the regular band. Any graduate of last year's saxette band will be organized in the elementary schools next Septemered by the rubber company of ber to equip other sudents for

The concert presented last Friday night at the high school was well attended by bo h parents and high school uniformed bard play ed and demonstrated the various instruments of the band to the Highway Nos. 19-23 , the Hyatt prospective band students and the

dition. The toys collected during the afternoon will be distributed at

WANT ADS

FOR SALE-Harley Motorcycle with side delivery box. Apply to W. E. Graham, Agent Southern Railway, Clyde. Dec. 17-20

22 Needy Families Remain On List

(Continued from page 1) families will have no Christmas

cheer unless it is supplied by outsiders.

Anyone wishing to take a family are asked to call the number into The Mountaineer office, and if additional information is desired get in touch with the welfare depart-The remaining numbers are:

1. 10 in family. Boy 17, girl 15, girl 13, boy 11, girl 9, girl 7, boy i. bayy. Father has only odd jobs. 2. Family of 8. Girl 13, girl 10, girl 7, girl 5, girl 3, boy 11/4 years. Father has been ill. Mother mentally affected, father anemployed. No income or resources, dependent on father's parents who are also on relief status.

3. Family of 7. Boy 12, girl 9, boy 8, girl 4, girl 1. Father has been unemployed, just recently certified for WPA. For past year family has been practically on starvation. Crippled child. 4. Family of 4. Father WPA

worker with three dependent childrn. Mother in insane assylum. 5. Family of 14. Girl 19, girl 17. boy 16, (afflicted), girl 13, boy 11, Group Headad boy 10, girl 7, boy 9, girl 3, twins 1 year. Father has only part-time By W. H. Noland employment. No other income in

8. Family of 6. Father bedfast. No income in family. Boy 18 groups the best solution of the arrive on Thursday to spend the (not strong), boy 14, girl 13. Grandchild 10.

10. Family of 9. Father down with heart ailment. Only income in family is boy's WPA wages. At present not working. Boy 20, girl 19, girl 18, twins 14, girl 8, girl 5, 12. Family of 5. Father serving

sentence. Family without income. Boy 14, boy 10, boy 5. 14. Family of 7. Father has

on Thursday, which happend to be ily. Girl 12, boy 10, girl 7, boy 5 15. Aged woman in ill health.

17. Family of 3. Totally de-

pendent. Father serving prison sentence. Girl 3, boy 1 year. 18. Widow, aged father critically ill. No income. Girl 8, girl 4.

19. Family of 8. Father unemployed. No income in family, Girl 12, girl 11, girl 9; boy 5, girl 3, girl 1 year.

21. Family of 8. Father serving prison sentence. No income. Girl 18, boy 14, girl 13, girl 12, boy 10,

22. Family of 6. Father unemployed, no income. Girl 6 (infanfor Winter Haven, Fla., where they tile paralysis), girl 4, girl 2, baby

> 24. Widow-unemployed because of goiter. Two-year-old son. No 26. Widowed mother with goiter

and heart trouble, living with aged invalid father. Girl 7, boy 4, 30. Family of seven, Father un-

employed. Boy 13, girl 11, boy 8,

32. Widow with two dependent children. Unemployable because of low mentality. Boy 6, boy 7 Caldwell as lister.

33. Aged grandnarents with dendent grandchildren. Boy 13, buy 10, girl 8, boy 6. 34. Family of 8. Father in bad

health, Six dependent children: Burnett as lister, graduates before they are eligible girl 4, boy 1, girl 16, girl 9, boy 7, boy 4. 37. Widow in failing health. Un-

employable. Son 12 years old.

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For Period Ending Dec. 15, 1940

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Fiddles for the Army Vocational Courses Hundreds Hear



Dubbed "Smith" for telephone sim plicity, Private Leo Karelitz lives the life of Reilly at Camp Dix, N. J. Because of his violinist hands and because he "smooths down" weary officers with "musical therapy," he is excused from heavy work. Private "Smith" also has an arrangement with his fellow privates to re-ceive breakfast in bed in exchange for his music.

Assessing Tax

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matter. The assessors will start work around the first of January, and property owners are urged by the board to give every possible co-

operation. Assessors and listers are as follows: Waynesville township, out-

side of Wayesville and Hazelwood, ee receives. J. A. Lowe and Lawrence Walker, Waynesville and Hazelwood. bone infec ion. No income in fam- Henry Gaddy and G. C. Summerrow, assessors, and D. A. Howell

as lister. Cataloochee, Mack Caldwell and Only income county indigent check Ed White, assessors, and Boyd Hannah, as lister.

White Oak, Lloyd Teague and Dibe Duckett, assessors, and B. Z. Green, as lister.

Jonathan Creek, Lee Ferguson Charlie Moody, assessors, and John Williams lister Ivy Hill, D. J. Boyd and V. A.

Campbell assessors, and Mont W. Howell as lister. Iron Duff, Harley Bryson and Erastus Medford, assessors, and

Weaver Chambers as lister. Crabtree, Vinson Davis and Bob James, assessors, and Willace Hill as lister.

Fines Creek, John James and Grover Ferguson, assessors, and Roymond McCracken as lister. Clyde. Wayne Medford and John Holder, assessors, and Carey Byers

Reno, assessors, and Jim Hender- labor batallion.

C. E. Williams as lister.

Cecil, Charlie Moody and Jerry Francis, assessors, and H. P. Ledbetter as lister.

East Fork, Bryan Heatherly and Joe Michal, assessors, and Ken

High School Band Gave Christmas Concert Last Night

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\$75; and now on hand in the bank

Mr. Richeson outlined a budget of \$600 a year as necessary for to be raised by concerts and appearances at Lake Junaluska. "The band can only succeed as

ong as the people keep up their moral interest and support for the band," continued Mr. Richeson.

He thanked the parents for their support in buying instruments; Waynesville police department for a donation of \$125: the entire community for their financial aid; The Waynesville Mountaineer for its co-operation and publicitity; and Director New for his splendid in-

Will Start Today At High School

Out Of School Youths Between 17 and 25 To Be Given Opportunity To Learn Trade

The state department of education has given the "go-ahead" signal for classes to start in the training of out of school youth of the Waynesville school district.

The program which has been placed with the county educational forces will be under the direct supervision of the agricultural teacher in the school in which the classes are given,

Classes will be organized for the Waynesville district this afternoon at 4 o'clock and all who are interested are asked to report at that hour at the high school building.

In the beginning only two classs will be taught here. One in electricity, which will be taught by Fred Ratcliff, will be held in the school industrial shop. The other class, in repair of automobiles, trucks and tractors, will be held in the county garage at the school and will be taught by Lawrence Jones, mechanic for the county board of education owned motor vehicles.

Any youth between the ages of 17 and 25 will be eligible. There are no educational qualifications, except that a boy be able to read and write, though the courses are open also to college trained men. Girls may also enroll if they desire such training. There will be neither charge for the courses given, nor renumeration for the work, except the training that the enroll-The program is in no way con-

nected with any other government agency, and there are "no strings" attached. The purpose of the training is to fit these youths into industry by giving them additional skills or new skills in a trade of their choice. Courses are financed by the federal government and supervised by the vocational forces of the various states and counties. Those enrolled may determine the

content of the courses and have the authority to select the hours of the church on Thursday evening, Deday at which time they will take | cember 19, at 6:30 o'clock. the courses of course

one or more courses. As the demands warrant other courses will and friends of the church are corbe organized, including woodwork- dially invited to attend. ing, building, and repairing structures, concrete work, iron and Prizes For Christmas metal work. At present there is only a demand for the two courses previously mentioned. Registration in a course has

no bearing on whether or not a person will be called into service. However, if the person does not find himself prepared to enter a Beaverdam, John Atten and Jim trade rather than be placed in the

Since industry in home centers Carton and Clyde, Roy Patton is demanding more skilled workand Norvel West, assessors, and men, after a period of applied training the boys enrolled in the Pigeon, W. A. Moore and Way courses should find no difficulty in Mease, assessors, and Dillard being absorbed by local industry.

DEATHS

ERNEST ROBINSON

Ernest Robinson, 47, of Hazelwood, died in the Haywood County Hospital late Sunday after a several weeks illness He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Effie Putman Robinson; four sons, Earl Robinson, Cecil Robinson, Howell Robinson, and Donald Robinson; four daughters, Mrs. Max Cochran, Mrs. Howard Passmore, Betty Jo and Ernestine Robinson; one granddaughter, Maxine Cochhe continued support of the band, ran; two brothers, Hector Robinsan and Verlin Robinson; and three sisters, Mrs. Jim Holder, Mrs. Lee Winchester and Mrs. Dan Winchester, all of Hazelwood.

Funeral services will be held at he home on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will follow in the Buchanan cemeterary on Allen's Creek. The Rev. J. M. Woodard, pastor of the Hazelwood Baptist church, will officiate Nephews of the deceased will be

pallbearers. The Garrett Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Christmas Concert By Choral Groups

Practically every seat was takconcert which was held as a union service in the First Methodist church on Sunday night, and the program was received with nigh

The numbers were given by the two choral groups of the high school, the Girls High School Caorus, and the Boys' Glee Club. The latter group was organized only two weeks ago and their first major appearance was well received The girls chorus of 30 voices also

gave a splendid program and the two solists, Doris Grahl and Merrill Green, made outstanding contributions to the program.

The following numbers were given: "O Come all Ye Faithful," Portugese hymn was used both as a processional and recessional; invocation by the Rev. J. G. Huggin, Jr., pastor of the church; Scripture reading by Rev. H. G. Hammett, pastor of the Baptist church; benediction by Rev. H. G. Hammett.

"Praise and Adore," by Bort-niansky; "O God of Might," by Bortniansky; "Prayer Perfect," by Speaks, by the girls' chorus; Solo, "Cantique de Noel," sung by Doris Grahl. "The Holy Hour," by Nevin;

'Children's Prayer," by Humperdinck; "Great Is Thy Love," by Bohn, sung by the girls' chorus; "Silent Night," Gruber; "O Little Town of Bethlehem," by Redner; "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," by Willis, sung by the boys' glee club.

Offertory solo, "There's a Song in the Air," Speaks, sung by Merrill Green; "Birthday of a King," by Neidlinger; "Legend," by Tschaikorsky," Fagge, "Gracious Savior," by Gluck, sung by the girls'

Men Will Hold Church Supper In Hazelwood

The annual Christmas supper meeting of the men of the Hazelwood Presbyterian church will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the

L. C. Davis is program leader An individual may enroll for and will arrange for an out-of-town speaker for the occasion. All men

> Decorations In Town Of Hazelwood Offered A special effort is being put forth to encourage the decorating of the homes here during the holt-

day season.

Mayor W. H. Prevost has announced that prizes will be s by the town of Hazelwood for the three best decorated front of homes. There will be a first prize of five dollars, second three dollars and third two dollars.

Impartial judges will be selected by the town officials to inspect premises on Monday evening, December 23 between 7 and 9:30

WAYNESVILLE, N. C. Tuesday, Dec. 17 HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA'

Cary Grant, M. Scott, R. Carison

PARK THEATRE

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