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ean-Up, Paint-Up Week Will Start Monday

Schedule of ty Clubs Holds Awards Given resting Events (From The Waynesville Hi-Life)

of May offers an inprogram of activities for on clubs. On May the Manie Laurie Herring "highting Demonstraellwood. On Saturday Pellwood, On Saturday Federation Day with all in the county taking be held here.

by the 24th, the 4-H Coun-tie county will meet here out house. On Friday at house. On Friday the district Federation will Burnsville, which a er of the county women

estration for the meeta during the month will ing Accessories." Schedunced by Miss Mary Smith include: Jonawith Mrs. John Wil-#1 o'clock on Friday, the erdam club with Mrs. inley at 2 o'clock on Tues-

o Creek club will meet at by 7th; Fines Creek club house at 2 o'clock on a J. H. Rogers at 10 o'clock by the 8th; Iron Duff club J. S. Davis at 2 o'clock the 9th; Morning Star club in R. C. Gossett at 2 o'clock y the 13th.

Cove club with Miss loggs at 2 o'clock on Wed-the 14th; Maggie club with m Siler at 2 o'clock on the 15th; Crabtree club at the school house at 2 m Friday the 16th; Rock dub with Mrs. Mat Davis kk on Tuesday the 20th. lettel club with Mrs. Claude

#2 o'clock on Wednesday West Canton club will 2 o'clock on Thursday the place to be named later; club will meet on Friday with hour and place anlater; the Clyde club will May the 27th and the on Wednesday the 28th, ar and place of both to be a a later date.

at meeting in April will Dellwood club which will the church at 2 o'clock

ool Library es Progress

The Waynesville Hi-Life)

ich school library has made de progress since last The circulation of books has from 6,000 to 12,800. this increased circulation the field of vocational guidto books for which were from Western Carolina n College. This increased accessitated the services Mistant, Miss Ruth Louise It is interesting to note on the Waynesville High Ulbrary first opened in 1924 wile was asked to come to sei to put the books in con-

per 250 new books have at into circulation. Numphlets, 27 magazines, the a daily paper, the Mounand the New York Times been placed in the library. thol library is kept open the school day; and approx-1 250 students use it during each day. At the begin-this rear Mrs. Neal began cards for each person who at books to determine how te being read. The recby that forty people have a from the library more eight books which are rereports. Medford Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith, te largest number, fortyad Sam McElroy has read In Neal reports that the have been greatly interthe plan and it encourages read more than the usual

sal says that the increas it of pupils has made on the book collection. books, especially ficand biography are satisfy demands. Dupliof most popular titles as, are especially need-sks acceptable to library will be most gratefully

VERY SUITABLE ayers," says an edi-a battlecry." What

American Legion

On Tuesday night, April 29, at the graduation exercises of the Senior Class, Betsy Siler and Billy Millar received the American Legion awards. Each year this organization presents medals to two students graduating from the seventh grade who in the opinion of their teachers have been outstanding citizens of the seventh grade. The awards are based on scholastic ability and traits of character that go into making better citizens.

Betsy Siler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Siler, has a high scholastic standing. She has served as president of her home room, and is a member of the art club. Betsy is also a Girl Scout.

Billy Millar, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. F. Millar, has shown a fine spirit of co-operation, and has proved to be a real leader in his class. He has maintained a high scholastic average throughout the

Fishing is popular. It is one of the few sports a man can enjoy without exerting himself.

PROCLAMATION!

Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up-Plant Up-Give Jobs

KNOW ... ALL MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN ... By These Presents:

THAT, Whereas, The NATIONAL CLEAN UP, PAINT UP AND FIX UP CAMPAIGN has resulted in many advantages to community life throughout the United States-

In safeguarding HEALTH and SAFETY;

In promoting EMPLOYMENT and THRIFT;

In furthering FIRE PREVENTION;

In promoting BETTER HOUSING: In stimulating CIVIC PRIDE; and

In making the "HOME AND CITY BEAUTIFUL:"

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it known that plans have been perfected for a thorough CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP and FIX-UP CAMPAIGN in Waynes-

ville, beginning Monday, May 5. This date to mark the opening of a real campaign of persistent and constructive effort in cleaning up, fixing up and KEEPING IT UP. In this worthy movement of Cleaning and Painting, we urge each to do his or her part in their community. ...

CLEAN, HEALTHY, THRIFTY, SAFE AND BEAUTIFUL!

J. H. WAY, JR., Mayor

Urges Clean-Up



MAYOR J. H. WAY, JR.

The Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up movement is being urged by the city officials, headed by the mayor. Provision has been made to increase facilities to haul away

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May

5th

10th

Trucks Will Haul Away Trash, Town Asks Cooperation

Many Reasons Cited For Need Of Making Community Spic And Span

A proclamation to the citizens of Waynesville by Mayor J. H. Way, Jr., appears in this issue, asking that they co-operate in the Annual Clean Up Week. Every property owner, business man or ome maker is urged to take part in the campaign,

While the town trucks have a regular daily schedule of hauling trash from the business places on Main street every day, and the private homes on each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, during the coming week beginning on Monday morning they will carry rubbish every day from business and residential sections for the duration of the week.

Where it is possible alderman T. L. Bramlett, who is in charge of the streets, is asking that all debris which is to be hauled off, be placed in boxes or arranged on the side walks so that it will not be scattered by the wind to surrounding areas, as the truck drivers will not have time to gather up rubbish under these conditions.

Mayor Way is urging that as never before the citizens make a thorough job of cleaning up their premises, getting ready for the hundreds of tourists who may visit Waynesville this summer. Special attention is called to the

backyards of the business places where so often there is an accumulation of waste paper and boxes that may be out of sight of Main street for the time being, but eventually will be blown about and land out in front of the buildings.

Along with the general clean up campaign the town officials are asking that citizens check up on plumbing, wiring and repairing in general.

Old dilapidated buildings, garages, and fences that are of no services or value should be torn down. Often such items destroy an otherwise attractive outlook.

The officials are also asking that high hedges and shrubs at the intersection of streets and adjacent driveways or alleys at this time.

Another phase of the clean up campaign is to remove every old discarded car or truck that is thrown on some side street, as such things detract from the general appearance of the vicinity. Thereare few things more desolate looking than an old rusty motor ve-

It was pointed out that to have the clean up campaign effective it will take the co-operation of the entire community, and every citizen is urged to do his or her part.

The paint-up feature of the week is also urged. It was pointed out that nothing can so rejuvenate the appearance of buildings or fences than a coat of paint, which also serves as great a purpose as a preserver of property as a beau-

Clean - Up Time Is Here Again - -

PAINT-UP **CLEAN-UP**

HELP SELL OUR TOWN

THE CITY WILL HAUL ALL RUBBISH WHEN PLACED IN CONTAINERS OR PILED UP NEXT TO THE STREET FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE GARBAGE TRUCKS-IF LEFT IN THE OPEN, LEAVE IN CONDITION SO WIND WILL NOT SCATTER RUBBISH.......PHONE 153 FOR THE TRASH WAGON

Let's All Do A Good Job May 5-10

Beautify

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The City

A WORD TO OUR CITIZENS

A City is a Community of People, all living within an incorporated area with established boundary lines. The purpose of a City or a Community of people thus living together within a given area is that they, in common, may enjoy the benefits that would be impossible to obtain by an individual citizen. Thus the City is for All the people, and Each citizen has certain obligations and duties to perform in the main-

to its advancement.

taining of the City and contributing

Therefore --

W. H. MASSIE, Alderman

YOUR CITY IS JUDGED

Not by sections of the city, but as a whole. Each house in Waynesville, whether business or residential, public or semi-public, has direct bearing on the city as a whole. A building that needs repair, detracts from the value of other buildings that are in good repair and in good appear-

Next Week Is **CLEAN - UP WEEK**

And the city officials are confident that all citizens of the city will work hand-in-hand to make it a Great Success. Every penny spent in cleaning up and painting up our city will be returned ten-fold. Therefore, we, your City Officials, urge upon everyone the importance of doing his or her part during the com-

ing week.

OF WAYNESVILLE

J. H. WAY, JR, Mayor T. L. BRAMLETT, Alderman

L. M. KILLIAN, Alderman

Spurns Her Baby BOSTON - Expressing amaze-

ment and indignation when a young West End mother, after being granted a divorce, refused to accept custody of her 18-month-old baby girl, Judge Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., in Suffolk court here, after denouncing the mother, gave the baby to its father, saying he would investigate the case further.

Divorced Mother

The wife, Mrs. Dorothea C. Jones Mascari, had brought suit against Salvatore Mascari, a bartender, on grounds of cruelty. She testified her husband had an "insanely jeal-ous" disposition. After Judge Wilson had granted her decree, she said she was not seeking custody

of her baby.
"What is this?" Judge Wilson asked. "Is this some sort of trade between yourself and your husband for a divorce? I am amazed. Where is the natural affection of a mother for a child? This certainly has never happened in my court be-

The young wife said she had yielded custody of the baby because she believed her husband could give the child better care. She had testified he had beaten her, thrown a clock at her and punched her teeth out through her cheek,

An expert mathematician must be the fellow who can make his personal budget balance.