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WAYNESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942

Officers Of Waynesville Rotary Club For Coming Year

\$1.75 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

\$20,000 Slander Suit

raduation Program arts Sunday Night tClyde High School

TERING HAYWOOD'S OLITICAL FRONTS

wood Democrats will hold precinct meetings at all places in the county at is Saturday. Precinct commen will be named, and also tes for the county convenmich will be held at 2:30 w the 16th at the court house

Brown, who is completing of Mrs. Faye Chapman. cond term as chairman of wwood Democratic executive rats to attend their precinct igs on the 9th, and the counetings on the 16th-both at 2:30, war time.

state convention will meet leigh on the 23rd, and Hay-delegates will be named on

next four Saturday nights e termed "political days." the 9th, Democratic precinct

the 16th, county-wide Demothe 23rd, state Democratic

the 30th, primary.

H. Noland's name will apn the primary ballots which used on May 30th, as a ate for coroner.

Noland announced yesterhat he had withdrawn, and longer a candidate for the Dr. J. R. Westmoreland, on, is seeking re-election, ith the withdrawal of Mr. automatically gives the ation to Dr. Westmoreland.

FOR CHAIRMAN

rge A. Brown, Jr., a wellbusiness man and stock of the county, is seeking ren as chairman of the county of commissioners for a third He is unopposed for the

was elected a member of the at large in 1938 and was chairman by the group. the same term of office the ing year he was named manager by an act passed State Legislature.

1940 he was again elected an and county manager and fied in that capacity since

mently identified with the ratic party, Mr. Brown has hard for interests of Hayounty during his tenure of

FOR COMMISSIONER

Boyd, unopposed candidate ty commissioners, is roundthis fourth term as a memhe county board and is seekontinued on page 8) -

und

is want ad brought about return of a valuable pet its owners. Within a few irs after the paper was blished, the dog was rered to his owners.

OST OR STRAYED, a red ter Spaniel, answers to of "Buckie," Eight onths old, had collar without me Reward, Call Mr. or rs. R. B. Davenport, Phone

RESULTS, use the want column. 25 words for 25c)

Diplomas On 13th; Events On 11th and 12th.

principal.

calaureate sermon which will be delivered by the Rev. C. C. Washam, pastor of the Clyde Methodist church, Sunday evening, May 10, in the school auditorium.

senior class will present its class night program, entitled "The Open Road." It is under the direction

itee, yesterday urged all sented in the school auditorium girl), Ila Hughey; Aunt Mary, Irene Graham; Martha Mason, Polly Justice; Jerry Mitchell, Coleman Hanson; Bob Carlson, Gene Haynes; Schuyler van Schuyler, son. The play is under the direction of C. C. Hanson,

Graduation exercises will be held Wednesday evening, May 13. D. Hiden Ramsey, general manager
— (Continued on page 8) —

Bond Pledge Canvass Here Is Going Well

Committees were busy scouring the county this week getting pledges for the regular and continuous purchase of war saving stamps and bonds.

workers have gone out, was gratifying to Charlie Ray, county chairman, who recently announced Haywas expected to buy in bonds and stamps during the

ervone called on.

Hospital Board Regrets Loss Of

Both men recently resigned. ers of the board, said in part:

"We wish to recognize your many years of service on this board of trustees, the many hours given gratis for the successful leaders in charge of the instruction.

operation of this institution.

your resignation, and will greatly field officer in charge of compli-

35 Graduates To Receive

ment of Clyde high school have been announced by C. C. Hanson,

The board of trustees of the Haywood County Hospital wrote two members of the board, J. M. Long and Fred Peden, letters this week, expressing appreciation of the work the two had done as members of the board for many years,

'The condition of the Haywood County Hospital speaks for the public service you have rendered, and it is appreciated by all in- T. W. Cathey, of Haywood, the



The program for the commence-

On Monday evening, May 11, the

The class play, "Seeing Double," by James C. Parker, will be pre-Tuesday evening, May 12. The cast follows: Gloria and June Wade (identical twins portrayed by one Charles Hall; Mrs. van Schuyler, Frances Hall; Geraldine van Schuyler, Nancy Downs; Jeeves, Charles Haynes; and Dora, Pauline Thomp-

The present drive is for the purpose of asking every income redefinite amount regularly and con-

Long And Peden

The letters signed by all mem-

miss your service and counsel."

Hammett Named

Rotary Club Here

M. R. Williamson Is Secre-

tary and W. H. F. Millar

Continues As Treasurer.

H. G. Hammett was named pres-

dent, M. R. Williamson, secretary,

ed treasurer, last Friday by the

board of directors of the Rotary

Club. The new officers will take

The new officers and others at

tended the three-day district con-

ference in Asheville the first of

Those registering at the con-

ference from the Waynesville club

were: Mr. and Mrs. Hammett,

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Williamson

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Withers, J.

Dale Stentz, Charlie Ray and

Aaron Prevost, the present presi-

dent, and who will serve as vice

No Desire to Live,

Harrison Deaver

Takes Own Life

Funeral arrangements were in

complete late last night for Har-

rison Deaver, 66, who was found dead in his bed early Tuesday

night at the home of his daughter,

Mrs. George Williams, where he

resided, on the Big East Fork of

Coroner J. R. Westmoreland pro-

nounced the case a suicide. Dep-

who investigated the case were in-

Pigeon in the Dix Creek section.

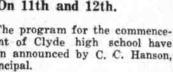
office on July first.

president next year.

this week.

and W. H. F. Millar was re-elect-

President Of



The first event will be the bac-

The enthusiasm with which

While no final reports have been turned in, the convassers have indicated that they are receiving whole hearted cooperation of ev-

ceiver in the county to pledge a uties John Kerley and Noble Ferguson of the sheriff's department (Continued on page 8) -

formed by Mrs. Williams that her father was alone in the house and that she found his body upon her return. Mr. Deaver left a note on a table by his bedside stating that he was

taking his life and that he had no desire to live any longe. He had - (Continued on page 8) -

AAA Group Hold 2-Day Conference

Representatives of 15 Western North Carolina counties held a twoday session here this week studying details of the AAA program,

The school trained supervisors for each of the counties, with state Glenn McCracken was the Haywood representative.

Among the speakers included: J. H. Ensley, Jr., field officer director, state committeeman of the AAA attempt is made to steal the car. "Assuring you that we regret program, and H. A. Patton, AAA

Registration For Gasoline Users Is Set For Three Days Next Week

be the tractor on the farm, it makes country, some for the duration. no difference what vehicle or piece

It may be the family car, it may ed along with other items in the

The registration days are as of machinery it happens to be, if follows: Tuesday 12, Wednesday animals were bought by Haywood it takes gasoline to make it "go" 13, and Thursday 14. The registra-cattlemen at the East Tennessee the owner will be required to regis- tion will be conducted at the eleter next week in the gasoline regis- mentary schools and will be directtration which is being held over the ed by the teachers with the same set up as that of the sugar ration-The local board has announced ing. The hours will be from 9 to the following days for signing up for gasoline, which is to be rationset for the registration.

Set up as that of the sugar rational and Albert Abel bought a heller. The value of farm products per The Haywood cattlemen were accompanied by Howard Clapp, county agent.

The value of farm products per farm in 1939. Haywood is credit-companied by Howard Clapp, county agent.

The state average was \$943.





M. R. WILLIAMSON, Secretary

County's Sweet Tooth Bites Into Bitter Pill Of Wartime Rationing

Watch Calendar If You Want Your **Full Sugar Quota**

There seems to be some confusion about the time value of the sugar stamps, according to the rationing board,

Stamps number one must be used between May 5 and May 16. They are good for one pound of sugar, that is the regular allowance of one-half pound per person each week. If the purchase is not made within the two weeks set, the stamp is worthless after the

date given. Number two stamps must be used between May 17th and May 30th, and are good as all the others are for one pound

Number three stamps must be used between May 31 and Number four stamps must

be used betwee June 14 and Anyone failing to buy their allowance of sugar during the dates given will miss that amount of sugar,

Commissioners Name Frank Ensley Tells Graduates On Hospital Board

The county board of commis sioners appointed Frank Ensley. Republican, of Canton, a member of the board of trustees of the Haywood County Hospital at their meeting here on Monday.

Mr. Ensley fills the place on the board made vacant by the resignation of Fred Peden, Republican, of Canton, who resigned some weeks ago.

Gadget Sets Horn Blowing When Tire Thieves Are About

The newest gadget put into use here to prevent tire thefts is one that sets off an alarm if an attempt is made to jack up the wheels to remove the tires. The alarm also works in the event an The gadget was brought here by Fred Saunders, who spent part of the winter in Florida with the

Mr. Saunders planned to put on

Three Registered **Animals Bought**

Angus breeders' annual sale last

Tom Alexander bought two bulls and Albert Abel bought a heifer. the value of farm products per

Housewives Return To School, But This Time To Get Sugar Stamps.

Today is the last day for the

bright and early a steady stream that can be counted by thousands has gone through the doors of the elementary schools of the county where registrations for the consumers have been conducted, with the teachers of the county schools in charge.

While exact figures were not all-out war effort. The metal available for the three day period will be shipped to a smelter and last night, it was learned that the converted into war implements. ville area had been made at the

Have you registered for your ugar rationing for you and your

largest registration in the Waynes-

Central Elementary. wholesalers of sugar registered sored the collection of the mate-(Continued on page 5) - rial.

cently include the following: one lot adjoining the residence of Ralph Prevost in Grimball Park has been bought by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reece from Robert Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Reece plan, when build-

Several Real

Estate Deals

Closed Here

The real estate market has pick-

ed up considerably during the past

few weeks, according to local real-

Property exchanging hands re-

tors and other business men.

ng restrictions are lifted, to build permanent home on the property. Joe Rose, of Chicago and Waynesville, who owns large acreage n Haywood county, has purchased lot on the Bass property from Wilford Ray, the site of the old plans to live here upon his re-

dence on the property. W. A. Bradley has exchanged his residence on the Balsam road with Hunter Worsham, Jr., for "Lingamore," on the Eagle Nest road. Mr. Bradley plans to completely remodel the fourteen-room house - (Continued on page 8) -

tirement, expects to build a resi-

Several Car Loads Of Scrap To Roll Starting on Monday morning From Waynesville

Several car loads of scrap iron, steel and tin will roll from here

today or tomorrow. About 15 convicts have been separating the different metals in the huge nile which Haywood eit-izens donated last January to the

The work is being carried on under the supervision of the Hay-Central Elementary, wood Defense Council, which is Last week the retailers and the same organization who spon-

100 Seniors Received Diplomas Here Monday

Rev. Williamson U. S. Needs Youth

Rev. Malcolm R. Williamson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, delivered the baccalaureate ser- to the group of their own life and mon to the graduates of the local problems. She started with the high school on Sunday night in child in infancy, stating that if the school auditorium. He took his properly trained the infant learn-

Isaiah. His theme was "Getting Our Wings," and he brought out the protection as it is the younger men

who are flying the planes. "It is not so much what the sages have to say, as what the themselves daily. She pointed youth has to offer, for as much as out that honors and coveted sucwe value wisdom and experience we realize that without the youth of this country we cannot expect (Continued on page 8)

Haywood's Farm **Products Valued** At \$1,772,696 In '40

The value of crops in Haywood in 1940 has been set at \$1,772,696. Of this total, slightly more than 22 per cent was sold, while 27 per cent of the livestock and products were placed on the market.

Only 12 per cent of the total was forestry products, and the other 49 per cent was used by farm household. These facts were just published in the University News Letter.

Haywood ranked 83rd down the

list in the state and 78th place for

livered the annual literary address to the members of the graduating class of the Waynesville ownship high school on Monday night to a packed auditorium. Mrs. McKee stated in her open-

ing remarks that she was not going to discuss the present war, but that she was intending to talk text from the 40th chapter of ed lessons in self control the first days of its life.

She advised the one hundred seniors to do everything that came fact that it was the youth of today their way the best they knew how, which this country looks to for and that while ambition was necessary they must not dream away their lives waiting for big things to come, but rather apply cess were never sudden, but the result of years of application.

She told the graduates to start the next day putting into practice her advice, by rising early and looking about their own homes for ways in which they might help their parents, who were daily

sacrificing for them. She discussed the students who will go to college and those who would have to take the harder the Asheville, Morganton and way, but often the more thorough Shelby units were mobilized for way of learning how best to live. She spoke of how much the young person is observed by their elders, and that their reputations pave their way in the world of accom-

plishments. M. H. Bowles, superintendent of the Waynesville district schools, (Continued on page 5)

Mrs. Ernest Duvall, Very Ill, Is Reported Slightly Better

Mrs. Ernest Duvall, who has been very ill with broncial pheumonia, was reported last night to be slightly improved.

To Reach Jury Today Bryant Smith Asking \$20,-000 Damages From Maxwell Polansky, Asheville

> The jury is expected to get the ease about noon today, in the trial of Bryant Smith vs. Maxwell Polansky, in which Smith is asking

> \$20,000 damages for slander. Two of the five lawyers in the case addressed the jury yesterday, and the remaining three, together with the charge of Judge Allen H. Gwyn, is expected to be concluded

by noon. Bryant Smith is manager of Davis-Smith, local jewelers, and brought the suit in September, 1940. He is asking for \$10,000 and punitive damages and \$10,000 actual damages.

The case grew out of the loss of a bag of valuable jewelry by Fuquay residence. Mr. Rose, who Mr. Smith on the night of August 17, 1940. Some of the merchandise in the bag is claimed to have been the property of Mr. Polansky, an Asheville jeweler, and had been taken on consignment by the local firm.

> of the bag, the defendant is alleged to have made statements to various persons to the effect that "the job was an inside affair, and that Mr. Smith had taken the jewelry or knew who had the mer-Two months after the loss of the bag of jewelry, three Waynesville people were arrested for dis-

posing of the merchandise in the

bag. A man and his wife, and

A few days following the loss

another man. The two men were tried, and served prison sentences for the crime. Mr. Smith has as his lawyers,

(Continued on page 8) -**Bean Growers Are Advised To Start** Planting After 10th

In order to have a steady flow of beans coming to the cannery all growers should start planting after May 10 and finish about June 10, according to J. E. Barr, manager of the Land 'O Sky Co-operatives.

He advises that fifty pounds of seed be planted to the acre, as this will give three foot rows with one seed every three or four inches in the row. Seed are to be covered only one inch. Beans should be dusted as

soon as the beetle egg clusters on

the under side of the leaves, and

if properly done, two dustings will generally control the beetles. Mr. Barr points out that beans are a sort of overbearing plant and should be picked at least twice a week for best results. The more they are picked the more and longer they will bear.

Growers are advised to find

out at the cannery the size grades

that are desired and to pick so as - (Continued on page 8) ---State Guardsmen **Commended For** Their Efficiency

Heavy rains over the week-end returned the members of the local unit of the State Guard back to private life, after nine days of military restrictions and active duty patroling the entrances into the burning areas of the National Forests and the town of Way-

nesville watershed The local company with three other State Guard units, including service in the patrol duty when the fires reached such a dangerous stage and were at the height of their fury.

Two companies were on duty in Haywood county, namely the local unit and Morganton, the latter being quartered at Camp Hope. The local company was quartered at the Waynesville Armory and patrolled the West Fork and the East Fork of the Pigeon area and the town watershed section at Quinlantown.

When the members of the local company were called on duty (Continued on page 8) -

LEAN UP-PAINT UP-FIX UP-LIGHT UP