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# **Plans Made For Annual Duke Day** Next Monday, 9th

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Mason Crum, Duke University professor, plans have been completed for the annual celebration of Duke University Day at the Lake Junaluska Assembly, on Monday evening, August 9.

Outstanding features of the celebration will be the picnic dinner on the lawn, served by the women of Long's Chapel church at the Lake, and a public program of speeches, music and a moving picture showing the Army and Navy work being done at Duke,

Dr. B. G. Childs, of the Duke faculty, will deliver the principal address. Other faculty members who will be present include president R. L. Flowers, Henry Dwire, and Charlie Dukes who will show the Duke-made movies.

Dr. Athey G. Gillespie, of Clyde, alumnus of Duke who holds the Ph. D. degress in chemistry (class of '33) will represent the Haywood County Alumni Association,

Duke Day is one of the special features of the season's program, sponsored by Dr. W. A. Lambeth, superintendent of the Assembly and for a number of years has been a which he attended Kentucky Milired-letter event here.

to his present post.

Two outstanding laymen, reprethe Church-wide Pastors' Conf. r- Sylva theatre, ence in session August 3-8. They are the Hon, Josephus Daniels, for- | Waynesville, mer cabinet member of the United "It is highly prized by me for lots for the duration of his leave, States Government under President of r asons, and chief of the many Woodrow Wilson and more recent-ly United States Ambassador to the men of my craft and no one Ohio, is visiting her mother, Mrs. member of the King's Privy Coun-cil. Mr. Foot, who is in this coun-not know what it costs to get him the British Methodist conference and holds a lay-preacher's license.

Mr. Daniels, publisher of the See, I'm an ex-Haywoodite." Quillian, program chairman, it was announced, and Mr. Foot will speak at 8 p. m. Mr. Daniels' subject, as announced, is "The Layman Looks at the Minister," and the lay minister from England, Mr. Foot, will talk on "The Crisis and the Opportunity."

# **Comments On Special Edition**

MRS. F. H. MARLEY-"There is present more than 500 pictures of I have put it away to read next honor, short biographic sketches excellent edition. It is well gotten

MRS. E. FITZHUGH SHAP-TER-"It is certainly a wonderful Herald. edition and I congratulate you."

MRS. R. R. CAMPBELL-"I

## THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

**Dies In Crash** 

(One Day Nearer Victory) THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1

#### India Is One Of The Hot Spots Of The Grandson Of World, Says Rev. Mr. Stuntz, Who Has Mrs. I. J. Brown Weds Virginia G Lived In Far East For Past 27 Years Mrs. Garnett Warra

"India is the hot spot of the "India is the hot spot of the world, and needs calm, and intel-"The people of India worship the of her niece,"

country, only about half the size "There are 90,000 of the Con- Sgt. Bradham of the United States. There are gress group now in jail in India," of Mrs. Ida J. Br 126 languages spoken there, with the speaker said, 16 of them being major languages. Rev. Mr. Stuntz said that Ghandi tives her "The citizens of India are divid- was without responsibility but with in Waynesvill. ed into classes, and a person is power, which made him a dangerous born and dies into one of the 3,- man. 400 classes. If a son is born to a "India needs to have indepen- The bride

The same with a carpenter's son, a tually, merchant's and the 3,400 other "The day of whiteman's supre-

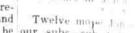
mecy in the far east is gone, and groups. "There are 400 million people in what India demands, we must be our subs-sub-,of Charlotte, a nephew of C. India, and 230 millions are Hindus, ready to give," he concluded.

Va., has announc ligent leadership," Rev. Clyde B. cow, and under no circumstances beth Huff, of Rear Stuntz, who has lived there for 27 will they kill one. When a cow ington, D. C. years, told the Rotary Club last gets old, the owner turns her out Donaldson Brailing to make her way, until she starves Air Corps. When "India is a highly diversified and is eaten by dogs and vultures. Roanoke, on Field

Sgt. Bradian at Pendleton F

farmer, that boy must farm, and dence and constitutional ways. I position in Wa must marry a farmer's daughter, believe she will get these even- plans to join i. west coast in

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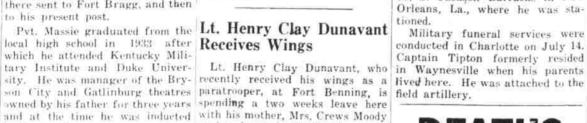
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here he will return to Fort Benning for his next assignment. His wife and young baby of Canton have joined him at his mother's home

have paid the suprime price and News and Observer at Raleigh, on record that is Haywood's in this the number is given as 13. The NOTEWORTHY - The special

> ville Mountaineer last week is a wood county who have lost their the Armed Forces of this country Pa. lives in the war and the approxi- from Haywood county. Thirteen services, the 56 pages of the paper Supreme Sacrifice. We wish to congratulate Editor

week the Waynesville Moun- This edition is another pr

**Graduates** From **Dramatic School** Miss Eileen Massie has arrived to spend a few weeks vacation with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miss Massie recently Massie. graduated with high honors, second in a class of around one hundred students, from the Pasadena Playhouse, Pasadena, Lulif.

Miss Massie, a graduate of the local high school, where she was active in dramatic circles, attended Converse College and has done summer work in the summer theatre at Martha's Vinyard, Mass. She also studied dramatic art at the American School of Dramatic art of Carnegie Hall, New York.

She had the lead in the senior play at the Pasadena Playhouse and also the lead in the annual

PVT, OTIS H. MASSIE, son of radio play presented by the sen-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Massie, who iors.

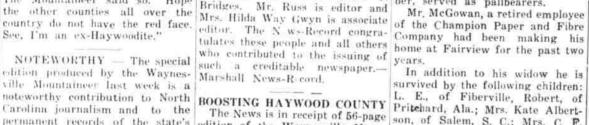
and is serving in the Air Corps is in the early fall and will take post iy of Waynesville, who was killed stationed at Keesler Field. He was graduate work at the Pasadena in an automobile accident on July inducted at Camp Croft and from Playhouse. there sent to Fort Bragg, and then

At Keesler Field Eileen Massie

#### Pvt. Massie graduated from the Lt. Henry Clay Dunavant local high school in 1933 after Receives Wings

sity. He was manager of the Bry- recently received his wings as a lived here. He was attached to the son City and Gatlinburg theatres paratrooper, at Fort Benning, is field artillery. sentatives of American and English owned by his father for three years spending a two weeks leave here Methodism, are on the Thursday and at the time he was inducted with his mother, Mrs. Crews Moody morning and evening program of in the service was manager of the at her home in Dellwood. From

"I am exceptionally proud of the



so much to the special edition that uniformed personnel. By rolls of W. C. Russ and his force for this and photos, the paper manages to up and was fully supported by the get the names of practically all of business and industry of that secthe 2,500 fighters .- The Sanford tion. It is well illustrated, carry-

A SPLENDID SPECIAL EDITION each one.

try upon the invitation of the Coun-cil of Bishops of the Methodist church, is former vice president of the British Methodist conference one week, but many. It was dedi- Rev. C. H. Green, officiated, Burial cated to those Haywood men who

mately 2,500 now in the armed men of Haywood have made the ton, was in charge of the arrange-

ing the picture of many of the men Nicholas Medford, 77, Haywood

day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the by United States Amoassault of Mexico, and the Rt. Hon. Isaac Foot, of Plymouth, England, for-mer member of Parliament and a to use is up against until they by getting out a special of any thing of the amount of work and ton, Saturday morning following a

was in Bon-A-Venture cemetery. Members of the Old Timers' club News and Observer at Raleigh, on man's war. Doesn't sound reas-account of the illness of Mrs. Dan- man's war. Doesn't sound reas-waynesville paper is published by Company, of which he was a mem-

editor. The N ws-Record congra- Company had been making his tulates these people and all others home at Fairview for the past two

In addition to his widow he is survived by the following children: 90

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Carolina journalism and to the The News is in receipt of 56-page son, of Salem, S. C.; Mrs. C. F. permanent records of the state's edition of the Waynesville Moun- Hayes and Mrs. Crawford, of Canparticipation in the war. Dedi- taineer, which is a tribute or greet- ton; 28 grandchildren; one brother, cated to the 13 men from Hay- ing to the 2500 men and women in W. H. McGowan, of Chambersburg,

The Wells Funeral Home of Canments

### NICHOLAS MEDFORD

Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Clyde Methodist church for in service, with a brief history of county farmer, who died at the

home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Sheehan, in Waynesville

DEATHS

## C. E. McGOWAN Funeral services were held Mon-

CAPTAIN JOHN E. TIPTON, entered the service on June 17. She plans to return to Pasadena Boone Medford, of Canton, former-11, at Jackson Barracks in New

pecial edition was fine taineer issued an exceptionally good the "United War Effort" by the Saturday night. The paster of the and I know it meant a lot of extra "Salute to Haywood's Service Men" American people, - Rutherfordton church, Rev. C. C. Warsham, of-

special edition. I am filled with they fight to free the world from envy and admiration."

Waynesville Mountan r is one of suance of this very worthwhile and ing edition paying tribute to Hay- Seaman 2/c Oren Coin Waynesville Mountail, r is one of suance of this very worthwhile and the finest and m st comprehensive summoth edition, we offer conspecial editions a non-daily news, maper that I have ever seen, and I Herald. small, from Miami to New York and back again.

"I sincerely congratulate you and County men in the services are more is a genuine expression of bridge, Md. He volunteered in the great accomplishment, one that re-letters and editorials from publi- who are giving their all to protect eigh, and from there was sent to

"In conception and content, the to the county's men in service, the armed forces from Haywood edition is a splendid tribute to Hay- Many stories and pictures of Hay- will be thankful to know that their

country and saving our freedom, stations and medals and other facts front is squarely behind them in Navy, Gets Promotion "You deserve the gratitude of of interest are included .- State the fight, all your readers-and a good long Magazine.

the beasts of Axis powers."

WAYNESVILLE PAPER A. E. Maxwell, on The Atlanta BREAKS OWN RECORD Constitution, and former citizen of For the county paper of a town copy of your special edition. It is the service for the past five years, Haywood-"The special edition was the size of Waynesville to come out a paper to be proud of and you having volunteered in 1938. He a masterpiece of the newspaper with 56 pages of a seven coumn should feel repaid for the hours has served in ports all over the world. I have known and admired paper breaks the record of any of toil and though that the result world and is now in the Pacific The Mountaineer and its staff for undertaking of that kind in this shows went into it." a long time, but I have not had section of the country, so far as we the thrill that came with that spec- know. The Waynesville Mountainial edition, and in all the many cer dated Thursday, July 22, 1943, that I have known it was a good was such a paper devoted to "Greetnewspaper in the first place.

"Congratulations are much in Women in the Armed Forces." It order and I am sure that there is was the largest paper ever issued Haywood County should be conno reason in the minds of anyone in Waynesville, according to its gratulated on having such a paper but what it was a real success.

"I have been through it from be- it was not the largest ever issued ginning to end and have found an in Western North Carolina except indicates pains-taking and expert abundance of that which is of much in Asheville. More than 5000 cop- workmanship." interest to me. I saw and read the ies of this special edition were names of so many of the boys that printed, taking more than 3,600 are now serving in the armed forc- pounds of newsprint and almost 150 Supply Co., Atlanta, Ga.) - "We es that I knew as little shavers pounds of ink. Hundreds of pic- wish to compliment you on this as their guests their daughter, Mrs. back in the days when I was a mem- tures were used with a short sketch splendid edition. You have cer- Howard Choate, and children, Linda ber of the State Guard there in about each one. Knowing some- tainly done a splendid job."

edition. The 56 pages are literally County News, MRS. EDITH ALLEY-"I think of a patriotic and historical nature Aviation Cadet Floyd W. Bur-"r"ant-full" of interesting material

it is fine, and I know it will mean -current history in the making- nette, Ellington Field, Tex, = "I Haywood county. He is survived a great deal to men in service and and copies will no doubt he treas- certainly enjoyed the special edi- by his widow. Mrs. Dessie Medured in Haywood county homes for tion of your paper, published in ford, four daughters, Mrs. Earl

Record - "Congratulations. It is from Haywood who have "given from which I have saved about a Mrs. Ted Parks, both of Gastonia. really wonderful what you and the suprime sacrifice in this war, hundred clippings of personal four sons, Cecil and Melvin, both your staff have produced in this and also those who face death as friends and relatives."

Mrs. Gertrude Ruskin, Decatur, ville,

To Messrs, Russ and Bridges, Ga .- "Members of the Staff should RAY ERWIN, Editor Newsworld co-publishers, Mrs. Gwyn, associate take time and pat themselves on in charge of the arrangements. "The service men's edition of The editor and their helpers in the ist the shoulder for this history-mak-

Congratulations on the Special grateful. This edition saluting the here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

quired weeks of careful planning cations throughout the state. Some and defend our American Republic. Bainbridge for his boot training. quired weeks of careful planning cations throughout the state. Some and laborious work. You have an of those appearing last week fol-unusually good newspaper anyway. lowand this extra effort crowns it This week's Waynesville Moun. come more valuable as the years the incoming senior class at the

wood's 2.500 uniformed men and wood County's soldiers, sailors, ma-women who today are serving their rines and coastguardsmen, their folks back home and that the home Eli K. McGee, Jr. U. S.

Kenneth R. Knight, (Piedmont has recently been promoted from Engraving Company, Salem)-"Many thanks for the Chief Electrician. He has been in

Rev and Mrs. W. H. Neese, Todd, and Orlando, and the late Eli K.

through your paper our sincere ings To Haywood's 2500 Men and thanks to the person sending to us the special edition of the paper. own statement, and we wonder if as the Mountaineer. The issue honoring the defenders of freedom,

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ficiated. Burial was in the Medford cemetery

years to come. The dedication is respect to us all in the service. It Sheehan, Mrs. William Bugg, of H. L. STORY, Marshall News- appropriately made to the 13 men was a most interesting publication Asheville, Mrs. Ruby Shaw, and of Gastonia, Vaugh, of Washing-

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> taineer was a fine issue dedicated roll on. The men and women in local high school at the time he volunteered.

Eli K. McGee, Jr., U. S. Navy, Winston- Electrician's mate, First Class to

fighting area. He is the son of Mrs. Eli McGee, of Waynesville

#### BARBERSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James H. Christie, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 o'clock. Preaching service at 11:00 o'clock with the subject on "The Believers Relationship With God."

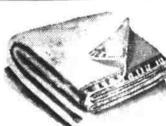
Evening service at 8:00 o'clock with the subject "The Love of God.'

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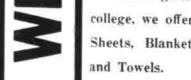
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