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\$1.75 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

otorists Must Show operly Endorsed asoline Coupons

al Rationing Board yester-OPA inspectors are stop. otorists and demanding to rendersed gasoline coupons. motorist found carrying without the license numhe car, and the state, writthe face of each coupon in he cit d to appear before

ing to Joe Rose, chairboard has been given ders to inflict the penalty tion, and the least pencan be given under the thirty day suspension of

rouse of the endorsement fight the black market. als have cited numerous where the black market ng to be a steady drain on uses of gasoline, and g tightful users from getofficials are going at this

plan with their sleeves and ignorance of the law be an excuse," the chairecking system began Mon-

warned that every coube endorsed in ink, even upons which will not be some time yet, such as

painted out that coupons or to January first carried 200 pullets as a project. license number. Motorists nse number on the front aupon booklet, and insert icense number, and use ent license number in enheir coupons, the OPA

irms Attain Honor Roll 1 Donations

gh yesterday noon, 21 local irms to the chairev. J. C. Madison: Ray's Department Store. e's Department Store

nal Park Department Store. tt Furniture Company. Service Station

ning Board orger" ounts neer e Hardware Company. Theatre. ood Print Shop.

Barber Shop, ipion Shoe Shop. National Bank. wood's Sinclair Station.

ees of Town. letta Beauty Shop. esville Wholesale Co. Arts Company,

irman said that there thaps other firms who had her cent, but were not d by workers at noon yes-

and Mrs. Sam Cabe, who een residing in North Wilwhere the former has been ed with the U.S. Revenue nent, spent the week-end Mr. Cabe is entering the soon and Mrs. Cabe and plan to return to Way-

Chas F. Ramey is visiting in-law and daughter, Capt. Sam C. Welch, in Spar-

hy I Go To ırch"...

new feature, sponsored ciation, which will be shed weekly from now Easter. The articles are r three such articles will

Gilbert Hembree Wins 3rd Place In State Contest

Allen's Creek Boy Wins In State Food Program With Chicken Project.

(Picture on page four)

Gilbert Hembree, a member of the Smoky Mountains National oline coupons, Mr. Rose Park Chapter Future Farmers of America, has been awarded third place in a Food for Victory contest sponsored by the State Bankers Association.

Gilbert's project consisted of 200 white Leghorn pullets.

Young Hembrie won third place in a contest in which 8,000 North Carolina Future Farmers participated and was presented a check for \$30 in chapel at the local high school recently.

Gilbert is a junior and has taken agriculture two years, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs W. H. Hembree will be continued for an who live on Allens Creek.

By Gilbert Hembree

I enrolled in agriculture in the fall of my sophomore year and being interested in poultry I took

My day old chicks arrived March lightly mark through the 29th. They were sexed pullets and had Hanson, Barron breeding behind them.

The brooder house and brooder were already cleaned, heated and ready for the chicks. I kept the temperature of the room around 95 degrees during the first two

I started on a good commercial starter mash and continued feed ing it through the first six weeks and then switched over to growing mash adding granite grit.

The pullits were ranged on a mixture of barley and oats during the summer and were moved into contributions to the Red the laying house in September with The committees reported full laying rations. It was October before they came into full production. I used plenty of clean dry which most of the men had diffi-

I started using artificial light in members. order to stimulate and step up egg fresh water, plenty of laying mash lives than they themselves knew as well as a mixture of oats and was Sigmund Blomberg, a former cracked corn were available for the ed the lights off at daybreak and sent-minded businessmen how to they were left off until the next remember the names of prospective

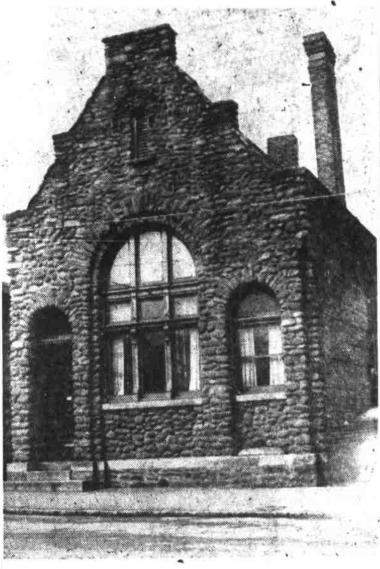
I cleaned, graded and packed the eggs twice a week and sold them to the local stores at top prices. When I summed up all my receipts and subtracted my expenses I found that it cost me 24c to produce a dozen eggs and that I had a labor income of \$454.47.

I have learned that with careful work and management it really pays to raise poultry. I've gained invaluable experience as well as stablishing a profitable business with plenty of room for expansion.

Methodist Society To Hold Meeting On 14th

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet on Tuesday afternoon, March 14, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Noble Garrett, president, will preside. Mrs. M. H. Ferguson will be the leader of the

Headquarters Of County Library



The Waynesville Public Library which will serve as the Hayood County Library, which will be of service not only to the Town Edwin Hugh Caldwell, Virgie Wil- air hose. Sgt. Henson is at an of Waynesville, but to the entire county. Details in second section,

Haywood's War Bond William William Bond William Quota Set At \$104,129

Memory Expert **Uses System For**

Sigmund Blomberg Entertained Rotary Club Here Last Friday.

In the early part of November Friday for amazed Rotary club

The memory expert who left residence of Asheville, who is now touring the country to teach abaway that report over which the \$700,000.

boss is tearing his hair. as if he had been reading them from a written list.

He had stored the information away in his mind, he explained, by reading through the Rotary club rooster the night before.

A highlight of the program was performed with the aid of a current magazine. He hurriedly turned through the first 36 pages, and then passed the pages to the members. who called for Blomberg to tell check of every grocery story in this what was on this page and that. He would rattle off the answers with as little difficulty as he had just turned the magazine to that Rationing Board yesterday, particular page and read the con-

(Continued on page 4) -

Big Orders Arrive On 11th Anniversary Of Erkraft Industries In Community day afternoon at the rationing board. Mrs. Whitner Prevost has been named chairman of the special group of checkers. W. A. Brad-

March second seems to be a lucky day in the life of R. V. Erk, ownermanager of Erkraft Industries, manufacturers of inlaid wood novelties and household items.

It was exactly eleven years ago, on last Thursday, that Mr. Erk bought a small novelty business he Haywood Ministerial here and started on the road towards becoming one of the largest

such concerns in the south. While looking back over the records, and checking the thousands en by laymen. Next week upon thousands of different pieces of merchandise that had been turned out by his modern plant in the The first one will be eleven years, there came rush ord-

on page 11 of this issue. ers for 60,000 more pieces. Since the first of the year the plant has gone in for household forward to his 12th year here as the items, after manufacturing many

thousands of wooden toys during the fall. Among the orders received last Thursday included on for 50,000 kitchen knife sets, and ceiling prices, will be cited to apanother for 10,000 towel racks pear before the board during the Numerous orders calling for just week of March 20 to 25. The stores several thousand pieces come in will be thoroughly checked again almost daily.

The plant recently added on the ugh April first. several additional workers to help care for the increasing demand for the products.

Mr. Erk said that novelties would control supplement the household items, hut right now, it looks like the capacity of the plant will be required to meet the steady stream of increasing orders for household items. The owner-manager looks "best ever."

ither F. F or G. Mr. Ray said.

(00), if was announced,

Mr. Ray said that the regular Woman's Club To Tid-bits of personal information organization would continue to Hold March Meeting On litter, provided ample roost space culty recalling themselves were named for the recent fourth war and had a nest for every five laywill continue in their respective of the program of the March meetnost of the club members feeling fourth war loan drive. Mr. Robin Faine. production. When the figure could be knew more about their private son will configure as vice chairman. with Nerman Freel in charge of include Mrs. J. Harden Howell, he Canton area and J. E. Massie Mrs. John R. Hipps, and Mrs. E. activity in charge of the Waynes- M. Rothermel. ville end of the county,

> Haywood made a splendid showcustomers and equally absent-naign, going over the quota by father, J. S. Mullen, of Dothan, minded secretaries where they filed over \$100,000. The quota was Ala. Mr. Mullen is a brother of

> > Mrs. Whitener Prevost

Heads Group of 25 Mer-

chants' Aides In New Work.

Twenty-five volunteers of the

area on Monday and continue for

the week, it was announced from

the Waynesville War Price and

T. J. Cathey, chairman of the

board, said that the 25 m rchants'

aides would receive special instruc-

tions at a meeting to be held Fri-

board. Mrs. Whitner Prevost has

ley represents the food division on

Any retailer of food found hav-

ing prices above the stipulated

during the week of March 27

The merchants' aides will make

gular checks on the food stores

regulations will be cited to appear

The 25 women who have been

named by the board to carry on this

work, is composed of Mrs. Prevost,

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bifore the board for a hearing.

regulations remain

the price panel.

Twenty-nve volunteers of the beal price panel will begin a rigid Devotional Book

Sixty-Seven Men In March Call Report To Croft

Sixty-seven men left here or tive service system.

Edwin Burnett Poteate was nam ed leader of the group, with James McClure, Hugh Lionel Frazier, and Clifford McCracken Harrell as assistant leaders.

There were seventeen volunteers in the group as follows: Cling John Wyatt, Jesse Edward Hampton, James McClure, Clark Joe Hill, Robert Edward Reece, Rex Lee Messer, Vee Jones, Benjamin Fred Troutman, Clyde Winfred Morgan, William Oliver Plemmons, Max Ferguson, Charles Francis Lee, Joe Calvin Davis, Herman Bryan Ellis, transferred from Hayesville, Harvey Edward Davis. from Newport News, Va., Jack Medford Leatherwood, from Wilmington, and Aster Paul Rogers, rom Newport News, Va.

Other transfers included: Robert 'ope, from Sylva; James Randolph Hall, from Franklin; Harvey Moore Dulin, from Charlotte; Robert Lee Vaughn, from Spartanburg, and Julius Fred Gaddis, from

Others leaving were; Robert Edward Clement, Fred Young Morcan, Charles Franklin Derrick, Homer Ray Kirkpatrick, William section, is shown examining the Lanning, Willie Claude Allison, liams, Woodrow Wilson Waddell.

Downs, Clyde Ramsey, David Hugh Justice, Earl Andrew Messer, Wil- Chambers Listed As liam Sanford Ledford, Hugh Leon Underwood, Raymond Cagle Rath-Hayword has been given a quota bone, Frank Palmer, Howard Wilof \$104.129 for war bonds for the liam Moore.

month of March, according to Homer Ernest Pruett, James An-Charlie E. Ray, chairman of the drew Price, Lester Brown, Burcounty war finance committee. The nett John Smith, Clayton Tran-Remembering Data amount is for all types of war tham, Pherson Floyd Cagle, Mar-bonds, and no specific amount for vin Samuel Chambers, Lester amount is for all types of war tham, Pherson Floyd Cagle, Mar-James Bradshaw, Fmery Allen, Co-The state quota for the month lumbus Wright, William Perry of March has been set at \$11,400. Rich, and Benjamin Karlisle James.

Several special groups were Thursday Afternoon, 16

capacities, he said y sterday. Sam ing of the Woman's Club which Miss., Barksdale Field, Shreveport M. Robinson, county vice chairman, will be held next Thursday, 16th, La., Las Vegas, Nevada, Plant City served as county chairman for the at 3:30 o'clock at the Hotel Le-Hostesses of the afternoon will

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Baxter have ing in the fourth war loan came as their guest this week the latter's

Hammett Writes

For Big Baptist

Rev. H. G. Hammett wrote a

week's devotions for "The Open

Window," a Southern Baptist pub-

ication with a circulation of over

Mr. Hammett was the only North

arolinian requested by the editors

of the publication, to contribute to

the issue of the second quarter.

Mr. Hammett prepared the 5-min-

ute devotions for the week of April

Red Cross Quota Is In Sight, Chairman Saturday morning for Camp Croft for physical examinations, making up the March call under the selec-

Close Call



Fortress tail gunner, of the Bethel Francis Lanning, James William hose of his oxygen mask which was severed by enemy flak during a James Blain Gaerett, Jr., Howell mission to Chateauroux, France. Jackson Buchanan, Ed Haynes The hole in the plane in the ex-Davis, William Lucius Allen, Her- treme left of the picture was made man Rathbone, Joss Junior Moody, by the piece of flak that cut his 8th AAF Bomber Station. This is Randolph McDonald, Lee Lewis, an official Air Corps photograph.

Missing In Europe

William Chambers, Jr., of Has lwood, has received word that hi son, Staff Sergeant James Ralph Chambers, is missing.

The message reads as follows: The Secretary of War desires me to express his deep regret that your son, Staff Sergeant James Ralph Chambers, has been reported missng in action since February 10th over Germany. If further details or other information are received you will be promptly notified."

Young Chambers volunteered for Mrs. S. P. Gay will be in charge He was inducted at Fort Dix, N. J. and received training at Boloxi and Lakeland, Fla, was sent over seas from New Brunswick, N. J a little over a year ago. He was tail gunner on a homber.

He attended Carlisle Military school in Bamberg, S. C., and prior to entering service was employed in Mt. Holly, N. J.

He has a broth r, Private Wil liam Chambers, 111, who is in the medical corps, now serving over

Blomberg called each of the club members by name and told his occupation and date of birth with as much speed and accuracy with as much speed and accuracy as if he had been reading them. To Be Checked Soon For the third consecutive month

travel to the park has shown a great increase over travel of the previous year. In February, 1944 ravel to the park is estimated to be 11 per cent greater than travel being made for the great invasion during February, 1943.

An estimated total of 10.577 persons, in 3.670 vehicles visited this park during February, 1944, as compared with 6,162 persons, in 2.221 vehicles during February, 1943. Local travel from Tennessee and North Carolina showed an increase of 53 per cent, while foreign travel showed an increase of 26

per cent. The visitors came from at least 24 known states.

Mrs. F. H. Marley spent a few days in Lenoir during the week as the guest of relatives.

Pathetic Appeal Made By Lonesome Soldier For Letters From Home

During the past two years sad and tragic stori's about the men touched the hearts of the news staff any more than the following pathetic appeal written on a post of the area as long as the price card that came to The Mountainser yesterday. Those who, violate the

The soldier is thousands of miles from home. He is not complaining about his present job. He is glad to do his part, but he longs for a touch from home, from friends. We have been told that there are few thing in life more heartbreak-

ing than for a soldier to get in line and expect a letter at mail this newspaper, but nothing has call and have to step aside empty-

Think of how many times this boy must have been disappointed as he walked away, thinking in his heart that he was forgotten back home. Who of us could expect that boy to fight with that feeling of neglect from those from whom he will fight? Put yourself in his place. Are you a friend of his? A relative? You may be neither one,

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No Reports Made To Treasurer From Industrial Croup Or Rural Areas.

Total contributions to the Red Cross at noon yesterday, as reported to the treasurer, stood at \$3,852. to apply on the \$6,100 quota,

The totals did not represent any report from the industrial group, and but a partial report from the ural areas of the community.

J. C. Madison, roll call chairman said that one industry had reported \$400 had been raised, but was holding out the report pending other contributions from other workmen. Another industry had about \$200 from only a third of their employees with the campaign just starting.

Mr. Madison said he believed the ndustrial group would give at least \$2,000 and the rural areas thout \$400, which would put the Haywood chapter to the goal set y national headquarters.

The drive in Haywood is scheduled to close on the 13th and Mr. Madison was anxious that every person make a contribution by that date. "If by chance, a worker has ruissed anyone, we would like for such a person to call H. B. Atkins or myself, and we'll see that they are contacted at once for their conribution," the chairman said.

Some committees are to make nal check-ups today and tomorrow on some places which were missed in the initial drive, it was

The colored committee requested a quota of \$100, and yesterday urned over to the treasurer \$113.35. This committee was headd by Marian Howell,

DAYTON AUBBER GROUP GETS COF TO GOOD START

In the Red Cross drive at Dayton Rubber Company, something like \$200 was raised the first day from a third of the employees. The remainder of the group were being contacted yesterday and plans are to finish the work today

The drive is under the supervison of Ned J. Tucker, personnel lirector, working in cooperation with the Labor-Management Committee of the plant. The campaign tarted in the plant Tuesday n a few minutes the radiator hose lepartment went 100 per cent. The lay shift of the life raft department gave \$30; the ponton department \$25 and the hose department

Mr. Tucker predicted Dayton emplayees would exceed the \$500 mark his week.

WAC Recruiter Coming Tuesday

Sgt. Marie MacFeely will be here Tuesday, March 14 to enlist women of this area in the Women's Army Corps. The booth will be set up at Massie's Department Store, from 11 to 5 o'clock.

Lt. Opal E. Brindle, of the Asheville recruiting station was here vesterday making arrangements for the recruter to be here, and said, "Women are urgently needed in the WAC, particularly at this time, in view of the plans that are and the need for men for jobs that only men can do." Sgt. MacFeely will be here again

on the 28th of March, it was an-

Our Quota Is \$6,100

