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WAYNESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1945 (One Day Nearer Victory)

lans Made orPolioDrive . Roy Francis To Head

Moore Brothers

ampaign In Haywood ast Week In January.

R. Francis has been named y chairman of the Infantile ysis Campaign. Haywood 's base quota has been set 787, with \$100 added for of the 11 cases of polio in ounty during the past year, ing the total quota up to 9, it was learned yesterday. county will be divided into areas, with a chairman serv-the Waynesville section and er in the Canton section, acing to Mr. Francis.

Massie has been named co-chairman for the Waylle area, and Claude Rogers erve as the school chairman. er committees and chairmen be announced during the was pointed out by Mr.

Pfc. Allie L. Moore (left) and Sgt. Joe Moore, Jr., sons of Mr. uncement has been made and Mrs. J. C. Moore, of Waynesquare dance which will be ville. Pfc. Moore is reported at the Waynesville Armory evening of January 31st, wounded in action on December 25, in Belgium and Sgt. Moore has Sam Queen in charge of ar-Tickets will be sold been reported missing in action ements. ughout the community at a since December 27.

of \$1.00. fty per cent of the amount ney raised in Haywood counill be kept for treatment and expenses of polio cases in



unty.

he Surgical Dressings rooms the Haywood Chapter of the erican Red Cross has closed all the dressings assigned ot the dressings assigned ot chapter have been completed shipped, it was learned this from Mrs. B. E. Colkitt,

he local - surgical dressings Moore has been reported slightly was opened on October 1, wounded in action in Belgium on and since that date the fol-December 25. ng dressings have been made 180,000 four by National Guard unit in September, shipped: sponges; 60,000 two by two 1940, and before being sent overnges; 50,400 four by eight nges, and 22,500 eight by ten seas was stationed at the following posts: Fort Jackson, Camp Gordon, Fort Dix, Camp Gordon on pads, making a total of 900 dressings made by the

Johnson, Fla., and back to Fort nen of this area. Jackson he chairman, Mrs. B. E. Coland the vice chairman. Mrs.

'He was first stationed in Engrs have given 11,600 hours of Day. He had been on combat in Belgium and Germany. Before entering the service he was em-ployed by the Haywood county board of education.

Sgt. Joe C. Moore, Jr.,

Reported Missing in

Action and Pfc. Allie

Moore Slightly Wounded

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, of Water Street, Way-

Sgt. Moore left here with the



In Keeping With Call For 9,000,000 Men by July, Local Reclassifications Increasing

Seventy-nine men were reclassified during the past week by the local draft the largest number in some weeks. In the group were placed the following in class 1-A: William R. Burton, Jack D. Moore, Claude Hoglen, Lawrence V. Fullbright and Hardin E. Green. Continued in class 2-A was Med-

ord B. Gaddis, Placed in class 4-A was Millard

Medford. Combinued in class A- (F) were: Charlie Fie, Milas C. Pat-terson, Thad W. Hannah, Oliver Hicks, Leon W. Henry, Robert V. Hartt Arth D. W. Balak V. Hyatt, Arthur P. Messer, Ralph W. Price, James D. Smith, Frank Phillips, Columbus Wright, Ens-ley R. Robinson, Arthur R. Over-man, Coy Grooms, Edgar L. Ammons, Woodrow W. Downs. William Conner, Vern R. Pow-

ers, Walter F. Williams, Hugh A Phillips, Louie Clark, Ray E. Mil

ler, James E. Norris, William A. Wyatt, Manley C. Pressley, George W. Galloway, Hugh L. Under-wood, Milas W. Kirkpatrick, Wil-liam F. Timbes, Don W. Gilson, George V. Smith, John H. Ruff, Glenn R. Painter, George M. Queen, Virgil Wilson, John M. Mills, Spellman G. McClure, and George E, Rupe, Placed in class 2-B (F) were:

Mack Greene, Roy F. Sherrill, Jordon P. Rabh and Raymond D. Wood.

Awarded Purple

Heart

Twenty-four cases of white Continued in class 2-B was El-Georgia liquor has been captured ner G. Hembree. in three days by local policement Placed in class 2-C was Henry

and highway patrolmen. L. Green. Continued in class 2-C (F) were: Lee Lewis, Lige Franklin and Fred Underwood. Monday night, Policeman_Hub Ruff and Norville Noland, and Pa-trolman O. R. Roberts caught Wil-L. Green. and Fred Underwood. Continued in class 2-B (F) liam Brading, of Gastonia, with 14 cases of liquor. Brading was were: Truman N. Cutshaw, Glen V. Rogers, Boone Davis, Thomas Bradley, Burnett J. Smith, Noble W. Ferguson, Theodore T. Mat-ney, Deryal L. Matney, Charles P. Setter Lands and the chase of the chase. The officers entered the chase. The local officers shot the rear tire Sutton, James Long, Guy V. Gro-gan, Robert L. Davis, Vaughn T. Shepard, Mack V. Miller, Ralph . Sergeant Joe C. Moore, Jr., bas ter J. Francis, Joe W. Davis, Har-He was

tater released under bond. Officers reported that Brading dmost wrecked his car on a sharp been reported missing in action ry R. Hogan, Jessie 1. Jordon, since December 17 in Luxem-bourg. Frank S. Leatherwood, Fletcher Trantham, curve, and that the chase soon ended when the two police sent hullets into his tires, after an ex-

citing chase. On Saturday the same three officers arrested Gene Law, of Asheville, with 10 cases of Georgia liquor, said to be assigned Lo Asheville. Law was arrested of Main Street. He was lodged



FRANCE JOINS UNITED NATIONS

AT COLORFUL CEREMONIES in Washington, D. C., Henri Bonnet, the new

French Ambassador, signs the United Nations' joint declaration, as Sec-

etary of State Edward R. Stettinius looks on. Thus France formally

became the 36th country to join the United Nations. (International)

Wounded

FARM MEETS TO BE HELD

Home Demonstration Club Seriously Wounded Meetings To Be Changed Into Community Farm Gatherings

The regular monthly meetings of the Haywood County Home Demonstration Clubs during the oming month will be converted into community farm meetings, it was learned from the county farm and home demonstration agents.

The farm goals of production in the county and plans to make possible the goals will be brought to the various communities in the county by Howard R. Clapp, and Wayne Franklin, farm agents, and Miss Mary Margaret Smith and Miss Jewel Graham, county home agents.

Both men and women and the nembers of all the farm families, whether members of the clubs or not, are invited to the meetings, which started Tuesday of this week. All meetings are to open 2:30 in the afternoon. Tuesday the Jonathan Creek

mmunity met at the Rock Hill

school and the Crabtree citizens met at the Mt. Zion church. **Caught This Week** school building.

Other meetings scheduled in-clude: Friday, 19, Hyder Moun-tain at the home of Mrs. H. H. West, and at lvy Hill at the Dellwood school; on Monday, 22nd, White Oak, Presbyterian church. and Iron Duff, place to be an-

and from Dun, place to be an-nounced later. Tuesday, 23rd, Clyde, at Clyde school; and Francis Cove at church; Wednesday, 24th, Cecil at Cecil school building and Way-nesville at courthouse; Thursday, 25th Wart Conton et house 25th, West Canton at home of Mrs. J. A. Ledford and Cruso at Cruso school.

Friday, 26th, Lake Junaluska with Mrs. A. J. M. Cracken and Ratcliff Cove, with Mrs. Woody Iones; Wednesday, 31st, Fine: Creek at Fines Creek school; Monday, Februs, 5th at Mt. Sterling school house; Tuesday, Febru-ary 6th, at Beaverdam school and Morning Star school.



Fire Destroys Part Mountaineer Plant

Commercial Printing Department and Office Supply Units Escape Blaze

The plant and mechanical equipment of The Mountaineer were badly damaged last Friday morning about 10:30 by flames which started in the basement and burn-ed through to the street floor.

The fire originated in the base ment near the furnace and had gained considerable headway before it was discovered. The firemen arrived immediately after being called, but were unable to get the basement at the fire to fight the flames, but managed to prevent its spreading and to eventually extinguish it.

For nearly two hours the fire-men under the direction of Clem Fitzgerald, city fire chief, and Felix Stovall, assistant chief, fought the stubborn blaze.

Two linotype machines on the main floor of the building dropped through into the basement when the floor gave away. The press, situated in the basement, escaped serious damage, but was hurt to some extent by the water and heat.

A considerable amount of newsprint and commercial printing stock were completely destroyed. The commercial printing department escaped major damage. except for water.

The editorial rooms were undamaged, with files and other equipment untouched by the flames. The bookkeeper's desk and files were also undamaged, as were also the files and desk of the irculation department.

The stock of stationery and office supplies which occupy the front of the building were completely undamaged either by smoke or water, due to the precaution and careful handling of the hose by the firemen.

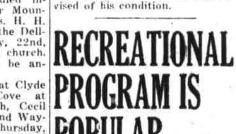
Damage to the building was con-fined largely to the burned out two sections of the floor, a space of around 25 by 30 feet, which will have to be repaired.

The large number of persons both adult and children, taking No estimate of the damage to he equipment has been made yet. part in the program gave proof o the interest and popularity of the Mechanical engineers arrived on Junday and started to work on Monday. It is impossible for them recreational center sponsored by the Community Council, it was a make an estimate until the two 0,000 pondat inct, fit mini the g lifted out of the basement to the pointed out this week in a resume of the first two weeks in January by W. C. Tenney, director. During the first week in Janirst floor, The equipment was

partially insured. ary 604 persons participated in the recreational and athletic pro-One of the linotype machines been purchased in August, grams at the Armory. During the 941, and had been in use only hree years.

second week there we re 550 taking part, making a total of 1,154 persons for the fortnight's period Great care is being observed These figures do not include those n lifting the machines, and heavy attending the dances handled by noists and other equipment are Sam Queen. n use, so that the delicate parts A game between Central Eleill not be further damaged nentary and St. John's Elemen-While the exact amount of the ary departments will take place lamages is not known, it will run into several thousands of dolon Friday, according to Mr. Ten lars, according to the owners of The director also announced he paper. Arrangements were made shorty after the fire to have the paper printed in Hendersonville by The limes-News, daily paper. A number of other papers offered their plants for use by The Mountai-neer, but due to the similarity in ertain equipment it was decided, to have the paper published in the plant of The Times-News.





barber, Jr., and the supertime to the work wish to take this opportunto thank all the workers for splendid cooperation in acplishing the surgical dressings

gram for the Haywood chapof the Red Cross," said Mrs. kitt yesterday in discussing the

rover M. Davis romoted To Commander

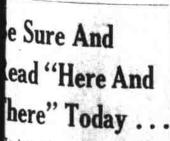
k, according to information reed by his family. comdr. Davis is stationed at

erry Point. He was called in-

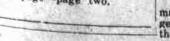
active service on March 30, 2, and reported for duty at ntico, Va., where he was stahed for 18 months. From there contest for the State American Legion contest for the Haywood was transferred to Camp Peary, , and then to his present post. county area.

rior to entering the service ndr. Davis practiced dentistry Hazelwood. He is a graduate the Waynesville high school, vidson College and Southern ntal College.

Sergeant Carl J. Rhymer, son ynesville, is now serving with armed forces in England. Bestationed at Fort McPherson,



Sheatells the inside story of



Pfc. Moore entered the service on March 11, 1941, and was inducted at Fort Bragg and sent to Camp Claiborne, La., and back to Fort Bragg, before being sent overseas, where he has served for the past 21 months. He was first in England, then France, Holland, and Belgium. He is serving with an airborne division.

Private First Class Allie L. and Hugh T. Francis,

Before entering the service Pfc. Moore was employed as assistant clerk of the Haywood county welfare board.

t. Comdr. Grover Mack Da-Navy, U. S. Medical Reserve, of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. vis, of Waynesville, has recent-been promoted to his present k, according to information for the cost of Italy been promoted to his present **Oration Contest**

Lt. James Queen Awarded The Comdr. Henry Lee, N. S. Navy retired, has been named chairman of the eighth annual oratorical State American

Lt. (jg) James Shook Queen, The contest is open to any boy U. S. Naval Reserve, son of Mr. or girl in the 9, 10, 11, or 12th and Mrs. John M. Queen, of Waygrade of any accredited high school in the state. Students from the six high schools in Haywood Sept. 15, 1943, and latter declarcounty in the grades designated ed killed, has been posthumously

are eligible to enter the contest. Comdr. Lee is urging every ing to information received by his ing to information received by his

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Rhymer, son Aynesville, is now serving with armed forces of we serving with each high school of the county to enter and the state is urging that this contest be assigned as a part of the regular course on to Northwestern University for oration on the subjects submitted special training. After completion of this course he was sent to in the contest.

The contest is on the United Solomons, Md., then Norfolk, Va., States Constitution and the sub-ject is "The Constitution In A

He left New York for sea duty Changing World." The oration on April 4, 1943, and served with must be composed of two parts: First, a prepared speech of not of an LCT boat on combat in the less than 10 or more than 12 North African campaign, in Sicily minutes; second, an extemperane- and in Italy.

Lt. Queen has been commended ous oration of not less than four or more than eight minutes. All a number of times by his comcounty contests in the state must manding officers for his gallantry In her column today, Hilda Way 16 in the county seat of the accompanied the Purple Heart

The treat of the trying experi-tes of "carrying on" when the wspaper plant has been disabled fire. She stells the trait of the trait o then a state final contest with here at the time he volunteered in w newspaper folk must "carry under all kind of circum-nces. Her column is on the itorial page-page two." then a state final contest with the winners from the five divisions will be conducted on April 2, at High Point. Any one wishing further infor-ceiving both an A. B. and law de-

mation regarding the contest may get in touch with Comdr. Lee at the Kirkpatrick apartments.

Reported Missing Swearengin In Germany Wounded In

Private First Class Noel Belgium Phillips, former employe of th Pet Dairy Products Company here, has been reported missing in action since December 16 in

Private First Class George Germany, according to informa-tion received by the War Depart-Swearengin, formerly of Waynesville, has been reported slightly wounded in action in Belgium, acment by his family. Pfc. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Phillips, of Sylva, cording to a message received by and his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Reyhis sister, Mrs. Zeb Curtis. nolds Phillips, resides at 45 Ta-coma avenue, West Asheville. Pfc. Swearengin had been the service for the past three years

and had been overseas since Octo-Pfc. Phillips was employed

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks, of Waynesville, R.F.D. No. 1, an-nounce the birth of a son at their home on January 13th. Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks, of Waynesville, R.F.D. No. 1, an-nounce the birth of a son at their home on January 13th. Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks, of Waynesville, R.F.D. No. 1, an-No. 1, and Mrs. John Sparks, of Mr. John Sparks, of

JULE NOLAND PROMOTED Jule W. Noland, of Waynesville, C. E. Swearengin, of Byron, Ga., and a brother of Mason Swear-engin, now of Raleigh, but forwas recently promoted to technical mer manager of the USES office sergeant, 4, at Camp Butner. here.

To Our Newspaper Friends

Those of us in the newspaper field have much in common. We understand the trials of editing and printing a newspaper under favorable conditions, but when the printing equipment has been destroyed the problem of carrying on could never be met without the cooperation of our fellow work-

It is through the courtesy of the Times-News of Hendersonville that The Mountaineer is going to its subscribers this week.

The Asheville Citizen-Times was willing to take us on. The Transylvania Times offered to see us through, as did other newspaper publishers at greater distances from home

We know only too well that during the tension of war every newspaper has been put to the limit to look after its own problems, so this offer from our friends has touched us deeply.

We know this gesture of generosity on the part of the editors and publishers is one of sincere intrest.

We acknowledge both with pride and appreciation the spirit of friendliness that promoted these offers.

The Publishers.

Court Of Honor

The regular session of the Pigeon River Court of Honor of the

Boy Scouts of this area was held at the Baptist church of Clyde on this week that a basketball tour-Monday evening, with W. P. nament in which all the teams of Whitesides, district advancement the high schools of the county chairman, in charge of the pro- were expected to take part would gram. He was assisted by Francis be staged at the armory between V. Smith, Assistant Scout execu-tive of the Daniel Boone Council. February 19 and February 24. The regular schedule of eve The regular schedule of events I. A. McLlain, of the Bethel announced some weeks ago of the high school presented second class badges to the following: Jack and local groups are continuing Willis, of troop 1, of Canton; Jos- their practice periods and social

eph Medford, of troop 8, Lake entertainment, it was learned Junaluska; Max Thompson, of from Mr. Tenney. troop 9, Clyde; and Richard Mor-

gan, of troop 9, Clyde. First class badges were award-ed by George Bischoff of Hazel-

Merit badges were presented the following by B. E. Colkitt of Waynesville: Bookbinding to Ber-Mrs. Plott, of Waynesville, is re ry Pat Matthews, of troop 1, Canton; Personal health and public health to Parker Gay, of troop 2, Waynesville; Cooking and music to Bobby Allen, troop 4, Canton. nent by his father. Home repairs to Gene Yarborough, troop 8, Lake Junaluska; Dairying, home repairs, and farm unit several years before the commechanics to Edwin Terrell, troop pany was called into active ser vice on September 16, 1940. 8, Lake Junaluska; Cement work. farm mechanics to Charles Ray Howell, troop 8, Lake Junaluska; ing posts before being sent over-seas last November: Fort Jack-Dairying to Charles Hannah, troop 8, Lake Junaluska; Painting, beef production to Phil Sherrill, of troop 12, Bethel.

Scholarship, to William P. Whitesides, troop 12, Bethel; Angling to J. Davis Whitesides, Ala. troop 12. Bethel; Home repairs and conservation to William E. Mainous, troop 12, Bethel; Con

cal drawing, machinery and blacksmithing to Neal Hipps, troop 14 Beaverdam.

W. D. Edwards, of Canton, pre-**Bronze Star** sented Star award to Billie F. Hall, troop 12, Bethel; Charles D. Peek, troop 12, Bethel; Thomas Ray, troop 2, Waynesville. Dr. V. H. Duckett, presented

the Life Scout award to Neal Hipps, of troop 14, Beaverdam. the enemy in action in France

WM. RAY IN FRANCE

William Ray, chief warrant a communication from headquar-officer, has landed in France after ters. being stationed in England for several months.

was manager of Ray's Super Market here.

Rationing Board Will Be Closed On First Of Every Month Here

The War Price and Rationing Board announced this week that the office will be closed on the dirst working day of each month antil further notice.

This action is taken in order Captain George E. Plott, son f John A. Plott, and the late that the staff can get out detaile ! reports on time.

ported missing in action in the European war theatre since Deember 25, according to a message Dr. Michal To received from the War Depart-Address Bethel Captain Plott, U. S. Infantry, was active in the National Guard Parent-Teachers

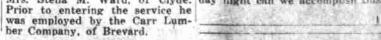
Dr. Mary Michal, assistant dis-trict health director, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Bethel school Parent Teachers He was stationed at the follow Association. The meeting will start at 2:45 and Mrs. Paul Hyant, son, Camp Blanding, Camp For-

rest, Camp Carson, Colo., Camp Rotinson, Ark., and Camp Rucker, Ala. cial Hygiene."

> Notice Of New Deadline . . .

Due to the fact that The Mountaineer is being published in another newspaper plant while repair crews are putting this one Private First Class James R. back in condition, it will be neces-Hyder, who is serving in the sary for us to close our columns European war theatre, has re- for all news and advertising by European war theatre, has re-cently been awarded the Bronze Star medal for exceptionally to have the paper in the mails meritorious achievement against Thursday morning.

and Germany, it was learned from During this emergency, we are



Robinson, Ark., and Camp Rucker. Capt. Plott was engaged in farming and stock raising prior to his being called into active service. He is a nephew of Major George Plott, U. S. Air Corps, who now in service and is a veteran World War 1.

Is Awarded The

Wells, troop 12, Bethel; Home re-pairs to Bobby Miller, troop 14, Beaverdam; Metal work, mechani-Pfc. J. B. Hyder