

By His Side By
ving Generously
The Red Cross

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER



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FIRST YEAR NO. 12 12 Pages

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1945 (One Day Nearer Victory)

\$1.75 in Advance in Haywood and Jackson Counties

1 BETHEL PUPILS HURT IN BUS WRECK

Baptists Set Out To Raise \$100,000

Waynesville Baptists Have Started Huge Expansion Program

Alternative Plans Call For
Modern Plan Of
Such As Soon As Con-
sents Warrant.

First Baptist church here
officially launched a \$100-
million campaign program
to enlarge the entire
plant as soon as conditions

specialists have been
and tentative plans are
being prepared with the
viewing definite plans soon
and acting for the day when
construction can be started.

Jonathan Woody, president of
the First National Bank, announced
yesterday that after checking all
of the sale bills from the various
warehouses that had been turned
in, it was found that Earl Ferguson
and Jesse Cagle of Route 2 were
the winners of the first prize, with
Forrest Justice of Canton, Route 3,
second winner; and Fred Allison
of Waynesville, Route 2, as
winner of the third prize.

Honorable mention was given J.
H. James of Clyde, Route 1; S. W.
Chambers, Waynesville, Route 2;
R. M. Fisher, Clyde, Route 1; with
John Palmer of Waynesville, Route
(Continued on page 6)

Patrick is chairman and
of the special committee,
assisted by W. Roy Fran-
Brown, W. H. Burgin and
Patterson.

C. G. Elliott, pastor of the
spoke briefly on the plan
morning after it was pre-
sented by Mr. Patrick.

Linotype On
To Plant Of
Mountaineer

New Linotype machine re-
quired by The Mountaineer
to be one destroyed by
January, was shipped from
New York on the
this is two weeks ahead of

such as the printing depart-
ment. The Mountaineer is on
every means was taken
completion of the machine
it shipped.

take a Linotype engineer
week to erect the machine
arrives here. The new
is not as large as the
destroyed by fire, but is the
that would be available
months. With two Lino-
operation in the plant,
will again be near nor-

Hudson Is
ing Paper To
ital Groups

ing today, all patients and
of the staff of the Haywood
County Hospital will receive
The Mountaineer every
through the courtesy of
son Company.

for the paper to be sent
was completed this
Mr. Harrison, manager
Hudson store here.

uns Underway To
rt Baseball League

are being pushed for the
on of an industrial base-
in this area, with the
Council the sponsor.
ney, director, yesterday
that at least two teams
in the league, and he
is seriously considering

ston Rubber Manufactur-
any will have a team in
Company.
m is a six-team league,
play teams from other
well as inter-league
Mr. Tenney pointed out,
former industrial baseball
several years ago to soft-

Wounded In Italy



PFC ROBERT W. SUTTON, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sutton,
of Waynesville, who was reported
wounded on February 22 in Italy,
according to information by his
parents. He entered the service
on March 19, 1943, and was in-
ducted in the European theatre for
the past three months. At the time
he entered the service he was em-
ployed by the TVA at Fontana.

Semi-Finals In All- Star Tournament To Be Played At Armory

Much Interest Being Shown
In All-Star Tournament At
The Armory Here.

The semi-finals of the All-Star
tournament will be played tonight,
and the finals tomorrow night,
with interest running high, and
a large number of fans attending
at the Armory.

The Sylva All-Stars, one of the
favored teams in the tournament,
knocked the Waynesville Independ-
ents out of the running Monday
night by winning, 33 to 21.

In the opening game of the
tournament the Waynesville All-Stars
eliminated the Bethel All-Stars,
32 to 25.

The Canton All-Stars defeated
(Continued on page 6)

Pfc. J. C. Chambers
Listed Wounded
On Iwo Jima

Pfc. Jarvis Cordell Chambers, U.
S. Marines, son of Mr. and Mrs.
C. C. Chambers, of Portland, Ore.,
formerly of Clyde, has been
wounded in action on Iwo Jima
on February 27, according to in-
formation received by his family.

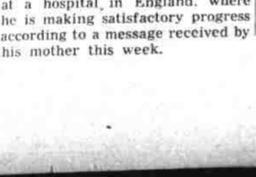
Pfc. Chambers entered the ser-
vice in February, 1943, and was in-
ducted at Fort Jackson. He took
his boot training at Parris Island
and from there was sent to New-
port, R. I., later to New River, and
Camp Pendleton, Calif., before be-
ing sent to Pacific theatre.

At the time he entered the ser-
vice he was employed by the New-
port News Shipbuilding and Dry
Dock Company.

Pfc. Chambers has a brother in
the service, Dewey Chambers,
parachute rigger, 3-c. U. S. Naval
Air Force, who is in training at
Grosse Ile, Mich.

Pfc. Chambers is the brother of
Mrs. Marion T. Bridges and Mrs.
Harriett Chambers Leatherwood,
of Waynesville.

Gets Purple Heart



New OPA Rulings To Go On Merchandise

Plans Completed
For Pre-Easter
Services In City

The annual Pre-Easter services
will be held at 12 noon each day
next week, Monday through Fri-
day. Only 30 minutes will be
given to these noon day meetings.

On Monday the place of meeting
will be the Methodist church, and
L. G. Elliott, pastor of the First
Baptist church, will be the speak-
er. Tuesday's service will be held
at the Baptist church, with Mr.
Tatum, rector of the Episcopal
church, as the speaker. Wednesday
J. C. Madison will be the speak-
er at the Presbyterian church. On
Thursday the service will be held
at the Methodist church, with Mr.
Tatum, rector of the Episcopal
church, as the speaker. On Friday
the Episcopal church will be engaged
in a special service from 12 noon
till 3 o'clock. All the local min-
isters will participate will appear
on the program.

Merchants Of Area To Meet
Next Thursday Night
Hear Specialist On Matter.

Haywood merchants will receive
today from the local War Price
and Rationing Board new regula-
tions regarding the "freeze" put
on mark-up of men's wearing ap-
parel, shoes, dry goods, and house
furnishings.

The regulations set out that no
higher mark-up can be put on
these items than was in force on
March 19th.

Instructions for preparing the
new charts are included in the list
of information being sent out. All
merchants handling this type mer-
chandise will be required to list
the items, cost, the percentage of
mark-up and attach the invoice.
All this information must be in
the Charlotte office of OPA by the
20th of April.

W. A. Bradley, chairman of the
price appeal, announced yesterday
that a special meeting would be
held at the rationing office next
Thursday night at eight o'clock
for all merchants of this area, at
which time a specialist in the
details of preparing these records.

Merchants are asked to study
the informational matter that
should reach them today, and pre-
pare a list of questions to be asked
at the meeting next Thursday
night.

Lions Club To
Conduct Eye
Clinic Next Week

An eye clinic will be conducted
in the auditorium of the Hazel-
wood school on Monday and Tues-
day of next week, according to an
announcement by Francis Massee,
chairman of the sponsoring com-
mittee from the Lions Club.

The clinic has been arranged
through the district health depart-
ment by the Lions Club, and the
hours will be from 8:30 to 5 on the
two-day period on the 26th and
27th.

The clinic is being conducted for
the benefit of the children in the
Waynesville area of the county.
All parents of children with de-
fective eyes, who feel that they
are unable to pay for either ex-
aminations or glasses for their
children are asked to bring them
to the clinic, where these services
will be given free of any charge.

This is one of the major phases
of work conducted by the Lions
Club and a large number of chil-
dren with defective eyes have been
beneficiaries of this service.

Ladye Fayre Is
Sold To Miss Cabe
And Mrs. Burns

Announcement was made this
week of the sale of the Ladye
Fayre Beauty Shoppe by Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Moseman to Miss Jose-
phine Cabe and Mrs. Kathleen
Boyd Burns. The new owners are
now in charge of the business.

Miss Cabe managed the shop
for the former owners for many
years, and is an experienced oper-
ator. Mrs. Burns is also well known
here as a beautician.

Mr. and Mrs. Moseman bought
the shop in 1939, and will now de-
vote all their time to their business,
next to The Park Theatre.

Rhine Bridge Hero



HERE IS the daring young fellow
who prevented the Germans from
blowing up the Ludendorf Bridge
at Remagen and thus made possible
the spectacular Rhine crossing. He
is Lt. John Battenfeld Mitchell,
Pittsburgh, Pa., who provided a ten
minute margin between life and
death when he disconnected the
enemy wires. (International)

District Boy Scouts Hold Largest Court of Honor In Months

Monday evening, March 19, the
Scouts of this district held their
largest Court of Honor for some
months under the direction of the
advancement chairman, W. B.
Whitesides, of Bethel. Scout Billy
Ray of Troop 1, Canton, served as
court clerk. Scout's Wayne
Presley, Gene Yarborough, and
Earl Caldwell were the color bear-
(Continued on page 6)

Red Cross Is \$2,300 Behind With The Quota

The Red Cross drive is lag-
ging to the tune of \$2,500, ac-
cording to a report made by the
treasurer, Hilliard Atkins,
yesterday. The quota for this
chapter is \$7,800, and through
yesterday \$5,300 had been
turned in to Mr. Atkins.

The chapter has never failed
to make the quota, and offi-
cials are making plans to
make a last-minute drive
to bring the drive to a success-
ful end.

Betsy L. Quinlan Featured In Red Cross Book

Miss Betsy Lane Quinlan, daugh-
ter of Mrs. Charles E. Quinlan, an
American recreation worker of
Waynesville, is featured in George
Korson's book, "At His Side", pub-
lished this week.

With the first small Red Cross
(Continued on page 6)

DAR State Winner



MISS JANE WYCHE, member
of the senior class of Waynesville
Township high school, who has
been announced as the winner of
the \$100 war bond offered by the
North Carolina Society of the
Daughter of the American Revolu-
tion in the 1945 good citizenship
contest. She was sponsored by
the local Dorcas Bell Love chapter.
(Story on page six)

Loaded Bus Turned Over During Heavy Rain Storm Tuesday

Three Pupils Remain In
Serious Condition At Hay-
wood County Hospital.

Twenty-one students of the
Bethel school, all residents of the
Love Joy section of the county,
who were returning home from
school on Tuesday afternoon, were
injured when the bus in which
they were riding skidded and went
over a 15-foot embankment and
landed on its top.

Three of the children were seri-
ously injured and their condi-
tion was reported to be unchange-
d yesterday afternoon. They are
Thurman Goodson, six, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Rube Goodson, who sus-
fered a possible skull fracture and
a scalp injury; Louise Pinkert-
on, six, a complete fracture of the
a lacerated chin and a knee in-
jury; and Gerald Owen, eleven, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Owen, in-
ternal injuries, lacerations and
broken arm. They are all pat-
ients at the Haywood County Hos-
pital.

Other brought here for treat-
ment include: Troy Hargrove,
seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus
Hargrove, lacerations about the
head, condition reported unchange-
d; Cloe Pinkerton, eight, brother
of Louise Pinkerton, lacerations
about the head, better; Frank Sor-
rells, Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Sorrells, possible fracture of
the neck; Morris McNeil, six, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Brown McNeil,
broken right forearm, better; Lela
Stuart, 11, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Stuart, injuries about
the head and a possible fractured
skull, reported better; and Lorine
Ledford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Kell Ledford, who was discharged
yesterday from the hospital and
allowed to return to her home.

The other students injured were
taken to the Medical Center in
Canton and with the exception of
three were treated and sent home
Tuesday night; Maxine Hargrove,
15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus
Hargrove, head and arm injuries,
(Continued on page 3)

Four Room House On Medford Farm Burns To Ground

A four room tenant house on the
farm of John Burnett Medford,
Dellwood Road, was completely
destroyed by fire around 11:30 on
Wednesday morning. The house
was occupied by Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Bradley and their two chil-
dren.

The father was working on his
farm nearby and the mother was
out in the garden when the latter
discovered the blaze. She rushed
to the house and got her two small
children out, ages one and three
years, and then gave the alarm.
It was thought the fire started from
a defective flue.

The Waynesville fire truck ar-
rived, but there was no water con-
nection so the street water truck
was sent for but the fire was not
extinguished in time to save the
building. In the meantime the
home of Mr. Medford, 59 feet away,
was in danger, and the water truck
was used to save it.

The Bradley family lost prac-
tically all their household furnish-
ings, save only a bed, a couple of
mattresses and a stove.

He has three brothers in the
service, Lloyd Caldwell, serving
with the armored division and
another brother, Dock Caldwell, in
Europe with an anti-aircraft artil-
lery battalion and a third brother,
Tommy, in the Navy.

Haywood Man Tells of Horrors Along Rhine

"I thought it was tough when
we invaded France on D-Day, but
it was nothing to what we have
had to stand in the fight in Ger-
many," said Pvt. John N. Sutton,
son of Mrs. Erwin Sutton, of Way-
nesville, who has just returned
from the European theatre, where
he was attached to the First Army.

"It is pitiful what our men are
having to take as they fight in
Germany. A fellow who gets back
alive from there will be a lucky
guy," he continued.

"I was in a hospital in Liege,
Belgium, when it was bombed.
Thirteen were killed outright. I
happened to be a walking patient
at the time so I was able to get
out and when I heard the bombs
I ran in the opposite direction,"
he said.

"I hope that I am not sent back
overseas, for I feel like I have
seen all I can take. I was a
medical aid man and we were
placed right behind the infantry
in combat. The minute they moved
forward we covered the ground
picking up the wounded, for we
had to work fast. You see the
Germans always fought back and
would regain the area for a time
so the wounded would not have
had a chance," he explained.

"We could not take care of the
dead, for the time would be too
short, and we knew we must look
after the wounded who might have
(Continued on page 6)

Weatherman Gets Ahead of Calendar Now It Is Spring

Mother Nature has disregarded
the arrival of spring in this section
and while the season officially
started after 7 o'clock Tuesday
night, she had decked out her chil-
dren in a verdant green shade not
usually seen until three or four
weeks later.

The sudden drop in temperature
from 79 degrees Tuesday to 56
Wednesday, may mean that the
tender green will be faded soon to
a dull and withered color.

The vernal equinox, the instant
when the sun's center crosses the
equator, occurred after 7:30 Tues-
day evening, and marked the be-
ginning of spring.

Vegetation is reported in many
cases from three to four weeks
ahead of the season. Many old
timers have stated that it is the
earliest spring they have known
in Haywood county.

Late yesterday afternoon no
damage had been noted, but grave
danger was lurking in the down-
ward trend of the thermometer,
which had lowered 23 degrees in
24 hours.

Cherry trees, plums, peaches and
pears have burst into bloom during
the week. Maples are budding and
(Continued on page 6)