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WAYNESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1945 (One Day Nearer Victory)

\$2.00 in Advance in Haywood and Jackson Counties

## Park Officials And Highway Men Meet Here 19th

### Meeting Set For 18th On Soil Conservation District Out Of Haywood

State Officials Will Be To Discuss Mat-  
ter With Land Owners  
At Wednesday

Meeting will be held at the house here next Wednesday night at eight o'clock on the organization of a soil conservation district to include all of Haywood

Meeting will be conducted by Schaub, chairman, L. B. director, N. C. Experiment Station; E. B. Garrett, state soil conservationist, and W. K. Beckwith, forester.

Land owners and others, are invited to attend this meeting to hear the question discussed, the matter explained and voted on.

The hearing, the next step in the organization of the district, will be held at the court house here next Wednesday night.

Organizing committee will be formed to hold a referendum on the question of organization.

Only those who can vote in organizing the conservation district, Bal-

lance, furnished each qualified voter regular balloting places

through the mail and the

expresses his preference for or against the organization of the district, signs the ballot box to the county agents.

Only a majority of those voting in the referendum is required to carry the question.

Governing body of five (5) are responsible for direct affairs of a soil conserva-

tion district. Two (2) of these are appointed by the State

conservation committee for one (1) and two (2) years, respectively.

Three (3) are elected by qualified voters in the

district. The two (2)

years apply to the Secretary

for a charter or certificate

of organization in the name of the

district. The five (5)

members of the governing body of a

soil conserva-

tion district are known as soil conser-

vation district supervisors. The

elected supervisors serve

for three (3) years.

The supervisors draw a

lot to determine which

they do, however, receive com-

mon expenses while at

official meetings.

The most important re-

sponsibilities of a board of soil

conservation district supervisors is

to develop a program and work

in the district. The pro-

gram and work plan will

include a statement pertaining to

the nature of the district,

number of farms, number of work-

men and other livestock, kinds

of farm machinery in the district and a sum-

mary of the main agricultural

activities in the district and the

farmers' plans and procedures

for solving the problems.

Federal, state or local

may furnish assistance to

supervisors upon request. For

the United States Department of Agriculture through

the conservation service may

be available to the supervisors,

farmers (men) to develop

agriculture plans on the

farmers' lands in the district

and assist the farmers in

the erosion control prac-

tical to the land. Such prac-

tices include approved crop rota-

tion, terracing, diversion ditches, sub-

soil tillage, gully treat-

ment, development, refor-

ming and other applicable prac-

ties. (Continued on page 6)

Divorces

Granted On First

Of July Court

Succession thirteen

were granted on the open-

ing of the July term of Su-

court which convened Mon-

day Judge J. A. Rousseau, of

Greenville presiding.

Criminal and civil cases are

heard at this term and it

began yesterday afternoon

when again on Monday of

the week, which would be de-

ferred to civil cases.

Twenty-five and thirty

cases were tried during Mon-

day and through noon of

### Eclipse Of Sun Caused Little Comment Here

The eclipse of the sun on Monday morning did not cause the usual excitement noted in former years, when such events have been anticipated by scientists. Most people took it in the day's run.

No doubt the startling changes of the past few years wrought by man somewhat dimmed this miracle of nature.

Some reported a clear cut crescent, while others stated that the eclipse was a bit hazy as seen by them. It was viewed in many ways. Some squinted at the brilliant morning sun through dark bottles, while many used smoked glass prepared for the occasion. The eclipse was only fifty percent in this area.

### Police Enforcing Hour Parking On Main Street Here

Ten persons were fined for parking overtime, and three were brought into the mayor's court for exceeding the speed limits in the town of Waynesville, according to O. R. Roberts, chief of police, who is inaugurating a strict observance of the rules governing traffic on Main street.

"We are short one man on the force and the traffic on Main street is a serious problem and will become more so during the next two months. We are asking the cooperation of the public and that each motorist realize that they have a personal responsibility in improving the situation," continued Mr. Roberts as he discussed the situation yesterday afternoon.

"It is after all a personal matter, for it is the individual who is the offender, and until people in general get the idea that it is up to them to cooperate, and not put the responsibility on the other fellow, things will not be improved," he added.

The ten persons who parked over time or improperly were each fined \$1.00 for their offense. The three persons fined for speeding each paid \$10.00.

The limit for parking on Main street from the post office to the Hotel Lefaine is only one hour and after that time every offender will be fined, it was pointed out by Mr. Roberts.

Absolutely no parking is permitted on the north side of Church street from the intersection of Main to Montgomery, as it is so designated by the signs on the streets, yet according to the officers this sign is often disregarded.

Three Homes In  
Community Sold  
During The Week

Three homes were sold here during the week, as reported by Henry Gaddy yesterday, who made the sales.

The Walter Crawford home, on Haywood street opposite the Central Elementary School, was sold to Mrs. E. H. Youngkin, of Athens, Ga. She bought it for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Birmingham, of Cecil, who expect to move into it about October.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Strange sold their home to W. A. Grover, of Miami. Mr. Grover plans to spend four to six months here each year.

No prices were made public on any of the sales.

### Posthumously Awarded



### Water-Level Highway To Newport, Tenn., Being Sought By Committee

#### Haywood Beans Going To Market In Large Quantity

Haywood beans in the first large quantities this year went to market Monday, when Farmers Exchange shipped 300 bushels. The firm plans to increase this by 100 bushels a day until 800 are being shipped out each day.

Last year the firm shipped more than a million pounds of beans, with 42,000 pounds going out in one day. Present indications are that the crop will be in "full" within the next ten days.

Besides beans, large quantities of greens, spinach, radishes, potatoes, onions and beets are moving to the market.

#### Paul Buchanan Posthumously Gets Purple Heart

Private Paul Buchanan, who was killed in action on April 22 of this year, has been posthumously awarded the Purple Heart, which has recently been received by his wife, Mrs. Buchanan, of Lake Junaluska.

Pvt. Buchanan was a member of a litter bearer squad and was assisting at an aid station when an enemy artillery shell exploded nearby, the shrapnel from the shell severely wounding him.

Pvt. Buchanan was the son of C. C. Buchanan, of Canton, and entered the service in November, 1942. He was induced at Camp Croft and was trained at a number of posts prior to being sent overseas, where he had been serving since January, 1944.

Pvt. Buchanan is survived by his wife, the former Miss Mabel Leatherwood of this county; two sons, Jerry and David Buchanan; two brothers, Robin and Clarence Buchanan, of Canton; three sisters, Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. Helen Hendren, of Canton and Miss Marjorie Buchanan, of North Canton.

#### Employment Office Has Over Thousand Contacts

During the month of June 1,030 reception contacts were recorded in the local employment office. Of this number 139 represents contacts made by veterans and 131 of these veterans of World War II, availing themselves of various services such as job referral, job information, GI Claims, referral to veterans representatives or other agencies.

The office gave additional service to 812 people. Of this number 122 were referred to local jobs, and 65 placements were verified, others pending.

Placement assists were given 138.

Current local orders for workers are being carried at the present time for approximately 300, majority of these needs are for male applicants 18 years of age and up. Efforts are being made to recruit these workers as rapidly as possible. Workers returning to this community are helping to meet USES labor demands and during the past two weeks approximately 100 such contacts have been recorded in the office.

The office is called to recent change in office hours on Saturday of each week when the office will close at 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday the office is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

At the time he entered the service he was teaching in the high school at Andrews.

Surviving are his mother and stepfather, a sister, Mrs. Reed Sutton, a brother, J. M. Caldwell, Jr., all of Mt. Sterling.

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Miss Louisa Rogers Accepted For Duty With American Red Cross

Miss Louisa Rogers, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Rogers, of Clyde, has recently been accepted for service by the American Red Cross.

Miss Rogers is a former Haywood county teacher and for the past three years has been a member of the faculty of the North Canton school. She is a graduate of Western Carolina Teachers College and is now at American University, Washington, D. C., before she will be assigned to duty.

There is a vague promise of more sugar in August, one jobber reported, and emphasized his statement with "this is just a promise from those in Washington handling the sugar."

#### Haywood Casualty List

As of Today:	104
Killed In Action	218
Wounded	5
Prisoners	25
Missing In Action	21
Liberated	373

### Killed In Action



Proposed Road Would

Run From Cove Creek

Post Office Via Water-

ville To Newport,

Tenn.

Among the highway matters discussed last week with road men was the proposed highway from Cove Creek post office down the Pigeon river to Waterville to Newport, Tenn.

Last week, Charles Ray and D.

Reeves Noland, representing the

county road committee, met with

John A. Goode, district high-

way commissioner, and J. C. Walker,

district engineer, in Asheville, and discussed the general plans for the highway program in this country.

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