PAGE FOUR (Second Section)

# Mrs. Theodore Davis Has Seven Sons And **Two Grandsons Serving Country In Uniform**

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As Far As Is Known, This Is Largest Number From One Family In Service.

Mrs. Theorery V. Davis, of Harelwood, has seven sons, one grand son and a grandson by marriage in the service and their line of duity has taken them to assignments all over the world. They 2111

Private John M. Davis, oblest son, 39, who is attached to the Medical Corps and is now servine on Luxon. De entered the service on April 5, 1944, and was in ducted at Fort George Meade, Md Ho received his basic training at Camp Grant III, and Camp Beate Calif. He attended the Martor Juch school and at the time he conterred the service was a rest dent of Galas, Va.

Private Kenneth I. Davis, 3.5, attended the Waynesville Township high school, and was inducted in the service on April 9 and sent to New Camberland. Pac and from there to C mp Wheeler. Ga , where he has recently completed his training. The expects to be sent to a post sur Maryland after a few days furlough with his family in Bristel, Pa.

Robert Vance Davis, Einemat Second Class, 28 who graduated from the Waynescille Township high chool entered the service on April 13, 1911, and was induct. ed at Camp Croft He received his boot training at Camp Peary. Val. and from there was sent to Purdue University, where he completed a centre in electrical engrmeeting. Later he was setil to New York, then to Norfolk, and has recently been assigned to he ship

Corporal due S. Davis, 26, grad nate of the local high school, en tered the service on October 2 1942, and was inducted at For Bragg. From Fort Bragg he was send to Weatherford, Okla, when he attended Neif Hall, from whiel he was graduated in a school of auplane mechanics. He is now ir Germany, but prior to his recent transfer was serving as an air chape mechanic with the Eightl Air Force in England.

II: Edward Davis, 24, Firemar First Class, graduate of the loca high school, was inducted at For-Brage and received his boot train ing at Camp Peary, Va. From the latter he was sent to Galtport Missi where he attended a basic engineering school. Upon com pletion of the work he was sen to Treasure Island, and then to San Francisco. He is now serving somewhere in the Pacific theatre. Pervate Charles R Davis 21 also graduate of Waynesville high school, entered the service on Jan

uary 22, 1943, and was inducted at Fort Jackson, and from them sent to Fort Bragg. Later he was transferred to Camp Young, Cah. where he was assigned to the Quartermasters Corps and from there was sent overseas. He ha



MRS. THEODORE V. DAVIS

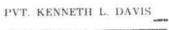


DE D DAVIS



(OBERT VANCE DAVIS, F 2/c







PVT JOHN M. DAVIS

PVT. CHARLES R. DAVIS



## Pvt. Joe Kirkpatrick

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

#### State College Hints Home On Furlough Private Joe Kirkpatrick, son of

A summer vacation for curtains Mr and Mrs. Albert Kirkpatrick, that have been on the job all win- 6. Waynesville, R.F.D. No. 1, is home on a 30-day furloug) after ter is recommended by textile serving seven months in the Eurospecialists this year when curtains pean theatre.

are almost impossible to replace. Pvt. Kirkpatrick entered the ser-Open season for windows is a vice in June, 1944, and was inhard season on curtains, the spe-cialists explain. In strong sum-mer sunlight dramatics may finde mer sunlight, draperies may fade. He is entitled to wear the Com-

and glass curtains rot. Blowing bat Infantryman's badge, European against screens, and dust and rain theatre ribbon and two battle from open windows are all hard on stars. curtains.

When raperies and glass curtains are taken down, a light summer set may be put up. Or, an old set may be used. Minor re- Waynesville, announce the birth of pairs won't show when these old a son at their home on August 23rd curtains are pushed back to let

in as much air as possible. Or, as a third possibility, particularly where summers are hot, many families prefer to leave windows curtain'ess.

Cotton draperies may be washed if they are unlined, fast color, and preshrunk. Try to have other draperies dry cleaned. A good way to keep draperies from wrinkling or crushing in storage is to fold lengthwise and hang them over the horizontal bar of a coat hanger padded with paper. Several pairs can then be slipped into a large paper bag. Fold up and pi nthe the open end of the bag. Then hang the draperies in a closet where the paper covering won't get torn.

It is best to have fragile net and lace curtains—either cotton or rayon-dry cleaned. If they must be laundered at home, the specialists advise washing them in a large muslin or mesh bag, using mild, lukewarm suds.

Unless curtains can be rolled smoothly for storing, it saves work to put them away without ironing or stretching, because folding makes creases that necessitate pressing or stretching when the curtains are hung. Wrap in plain paper.

The man fishing from the river bank landed a pike about two feet ong, but threw it back. Later he aught a large trout. This he also hrew back.

Five minutes later he caught a mall perch and put it into his bag. V fellow fisherman asked him why he had thrown two beautiful fish back and kept a small one.

"Well," he replied, "my frying oan is only nine inches wide.



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THURSDAY, AUGUST M

served in England and is now sta toned in Germany.

T. V. Davis, Fireman First Class 18, who entered the service or January 22 of this year, is now in San Diego, Calif., where he is taking special training. He was inducted at Fort Bragg, and from there sent to Bambridge, Md. for his boot training From the latter he was sent to Gulfport. Miss. where he was graduated and ther transferred to his present post.

William Houston Swanger, Jr Seaman Second Class, son of Mr and Mrs. W. H. Swanger, of Welel Cove, formerly of Hazelwood, wa graduated from the Fontana high school in the class of 1945, and culisted in the navy in Raleigh He took his boot training at Bainbridge, Md.,and from there was sent to Davisville, R. 1. The is now stationed at Shoemaker, Calif., and is in training in the Seabees Train ing Center. Scaman Swanger is the grandson of Mrs. T. V. Davis and Mrs. Pink Swanger, of Hazelwood

Corporal Elbert D. White, husband of the former Miss Helen Davis, of Hazelwood, granddaughter of Mrs. T. V. Davis, entered the service on April 26, 1943, and received his training in Atlantic City. He attended the Radio Television Institute in New York for three months and from there was trans ferred to Spokane. Wash., for five months' special training. He was later sent to Jefferson Barracks Mo., for advanced training perior to being sent to Iceland with the Air Corps Engineers, where he served for 16 months. He is expected home in the near future.

#### **WONDERFUL RELIEF** From Bladder Irritations! Famous doctor's discovery acts on the kidneys to increase urine and relieve painful bladder irritations caused by excess acidity in the urine

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H. EDWARD DAVIS, F. 1/e

### Rec. R. C. Green Again Heads Haywood Baptists

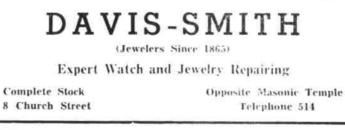
Rey ff. C. Green, pastor of the West Contou Baptist church, was e-elected to serve as moderator of the Haywood County Baptist Vssociational at the two-day meeting held last week.

Others elected to serve with Mr. ireen were: vice moderator, Rev. Wery Peek, of Bethel, clerk, Mrs. Sam Knight, of Hazelwood; historian, J. R. Morgan: treasurer Miss Gladys Henson, Spring Hill; Associational Sunday School super intendent. Harry Haynes, of Canon associate Sanday School superintendent, Mrs. C. C. Francis, Ratchiff Cove.

Associational Training Union director: Rev. Gay Chambers, of Riverside church, associate Training Union director; Harry Mashburn, of Allen's Creek; brotherhood chairman, Roy Crisp, of Canton

Chairman of executive promotion committee, Rev. T. H. Parris, pastor of Clyde Baptist church; vice chairman, Rev. L. G. Elliott. pastor of First church, Waynesville: Associational stewardship chairman, Rev. R. A. Kelly, pastor of the Canton First church; vice chairman, Rev. Everett Murray, of Hazelwood; and Associational superintendent of Woman's Missionary Union, Mrs. E. C. Horton, of Canton.

Dreamers never achieve anything. The so-called dreamers who moved the world were not dreaming but pl



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