TY-FIRST YEAR

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1945

\$2.00 in Advance in Haywood and Jackson Counties

# aywood Digging Out of Devastating Snow

fundreds fundreds

wood Farm ups To **Meet** e Saturday

ate Leaders To dress Three Joint oups at Court House turday Morning st centinues to grow in the

Achievement day program Home Demonstration clubs, tion Farmers and 4-H of the county which will here here at the courthouse urday morning, opening at kk, according to the county and farm agents. dition to the address to be

nd by Dean I. O. Schaub, ref the North Carolina Ex-Service there is much inis the exhibits which will display at this time, and

me Demonstration club groups follows, with a prize given best and most outstanding in the classification desig-Foods, including cookles, ukes, biscuit and bread. furnishings, quilts, table searfs, towels, crocheted

ing suits, dresses, hats, and slips. try, one dozen eggs.

butter, one print. ning, pints or quarts. First Three jar exhibit, one of me of vegetables, and one Second prize: Two jar one of fruit and one of

including rugs, fancy and other hand-made arti-

dub member in good stand-

igible to enter the conwill be two prizes offered 4H club group; one to the nother to the girl having outstanding exhibit on Some of the suggested plate of five; Sweet pota-

three good hands of Ciothing, any garment of fruit and quart of vege-Room improvement, any made for the room; Poultry, men eggs; and Food prepone-half dozen biscuits. abers of the 4-H clubs are quested to send in their books at once if they have so, so they can receive entificate and their records

different projects. outstanding achievements of participating in the will be given as follows: bs by H. R. Caldwell, Jr. Demonstration clubs, by J. Cabnon, and Demonstramers by Oder F. Burnette. meeting will be opened by McCracken, president of the ed County Demonstration and he will also preside of his group. Mrs. Mark on president of the County of home clubs will preside the clubs give their reports, Nancy Poston will be in of the 4-H club program. siness session will follow bgram, at which time officers ionstration Farmers will etted for the coming year. Edgar Burnette, of the Cecil direct the assembly singet Baptist church will give ocation, followed by the

ect of the home clubs and ledge of the 4-H groups.

Main Speaker



DEAN I. O. SCHAUB, director of the North Carolina Extension Service, who will make the main address at the annual Achievement

Here Saturday



ty farm agent, who will attend the (Tuesday and Wednesday) in keepthe contests includer corn, annual Achievement Day here to thresentative ears; Irish po- be held at the court house on De-

### the of five; Apples, plate of the garden, display of what in garden now or is now age out of garden. Steve Nicholas Notice Of Gree Native Of Greece project, Canning, quart fruit and quart of yege-

Last rites were held on Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the First Baptist church here for Steve D. Nicholas, 58, native of Greece, who died at the Haywood County hospital at 12:30 P. M. Friday, Rev. Aemilianos Pouleropoulos, pastor and for county championship of the Greek church of Greenville S. C., assisted by Rev. L. R. Elliott pastor of the First Baptist church officiated. The impressive burial service of the Orthodox Greek church was used. Interment was in Green Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Jack McClurc, Henry Francis, Robert McCracken, Mark Edwards, Bob and Pink Fran-

Mr. Nicholas had worked as usual at the WWNC Cafe on Thursday the period devoted to the and was stricken shortly after he arrived home with a heart attack. He was rushed to the Haywood coal months ago," Capt. Williams County hospital and regained consciousness before his death occurred at noon Friday.

Mr. Nicholas first came to America in 1909 and when Greece declared war against Turkey he returned to his native country and volunteered in the army. After peace came with Turkey Greece was soon at war with Bulgaria and Promoted To L. G. Elllott, paster of he also served in the armed forces against the enemy.

He returned to America in 1914 and resided in New York until 1922 when he came to Waynesville, where he has since resided.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Addie Boone; one son, Jimmy Nicholas, Coxswain, U. S. navy, who is serving on a destroyer; one daughter, Miss Helen Nicholas, who is a student at Berea College, Berea, Ky.; one brother Nick Nicholas, of Greece; and a cousin, Chrest George, of Waynes-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Waynesville to Bertha Elaine Fayetteville. Queen, of Hazelwood. John Reness, of Chicago, to Vir-

Ernest Monroe Suttles,

tional Agriculture in the Waynesginia Kaylor Hartshorn, of Canton. ville Township high school

Association

At the regular monthly meeting re-elected president to serve for the year 1946. Other officers elected were the Rev. T. H. Parris of Clyde, as vice president, and Tobacco Sells the Rev. Carl Judy, paster of the Rockwood Methodist church, sec- For Over \$52 retary-treasurer. Mr. Judy succeeds the Rev. R. T. Houts who has moved from the county.

Mr. Wilnamson has served the association as president for this year. The association has about 35 members representing the Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist, Presby terian, and Universalists denomi nations as well as the Salvation Army. The association meets once each month and interests itself Day of the Haywood county farm of the county. During the past year the association has provided a chaplain each week to visit the County hospital and has been instrumental in bringing about bet ter social and moral conditions in

the county. the first Monday in January at the first Monday in January at Long's Chapel at which time the To Lounch Year morticians of the county will be the guests of the association.

### Merchants Set Holiday Closing Hours For Stores

The merchants in session here Friday night set holiday store hours, starting Wednesday, Dec. 19th, the stores will remain open all day, instead of observing the usual half holiday. On the 20th 21st, and 22nd, the closing hours were set for six o'clock.

For Christmas eve, the stores will remain open until seven

The merchants also declared a two-day hollday for Christmas, ing with the general observance Governor Cherry.

A number of matters were discussed, incolluding that of lighting the streets, but it was found necessary materials were not avail-

A committee was named to work with the Woman's Club in elaborately decorating the Christmas tree in front of the court house about two weeks before Christ-

### Not All Veterans Can Get Special Coal Allotments

Capt. John Williams, Haywood service officer, announced yesterday that in connection with the special shipments of coal for veterans, that only veterans who have Mrs. George A. Brown set up housekeeping since their discharge are included on the list eligible for coal.

"It does not mean that a man who is living with his parents can get the coal, because the parent should have made application for

"The 100 tons coming into Haywood earmarked for veterans, will be used for those men who are starting housekeeping since their discharge," he concluded.

## J. C. Brown Regional Office

J. C. Brown, a district officer of the Veterans Administration, has recently been promoted to Senior Training Officer in charge of all Agricultural phases of the work

of the administration in the state. His new duties will include the organization and training of veterans in the state who are interested in agricultural pursuits and also institutional training.

Mr. Brown reported this week to Atlanta for a conference with agricultural and veteran administration leaders, after which he will as their chief civic activity. A to be at the clinic for treatment report to the Regional office at

Mr. Brown formerly taught voca-

# Williamson Heads Victory Bond Sales Are Lagging Far Behind of the Haywood County Ministerial Association on last Monday the Rev. Malcolm R. Williamson was re-elected president to serve for

The tobacco market opened Monday with sales averaging \$52.84 on the Asheville market. The first sales yesterday on the same market averaged \$53.37.

Sales were brisk, and Haywood tobacco was rated "a little above the floor average" according to some leaders from here attending the opening.

## The next meeting will be held Haywood Baptists Campaign Friday

The Haywood Baptist Associaof a century of Christ campaign, which is starting throughout the south on Friday.

Plans will be made for a 12the Training Union will hold sepa-Gay Chambers, president of the of the county schools. Associational work.

Among the speakers will be Rev.

### by the state as just proclaimed by Haywood Schools Will Have Two **Weeks Vacation** Christmas

The Christmas vacations will begin in the Waynesville township and county schools on Tuesday afternoon, following a regular scheduled day on the 18th, according to an announcement this week by M. H. Bowles, county superintendent of schools.

The holidays have been arranged so that the students and teachers will have one week before Christmas and one week following. School open on Tuesday, January 2.

# Ill In Asheville

The condition of Mrs. George A. Brown, Jr., who is a patient in learned yesterday.

Mrs. C. F. Kirkpatrick and Miss Robina Miller spent the past week visiting their sister, Mrs George A. Niles and her family in Griffin, Ga., and their brother and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. David Miller,

sion, will come to the Hazelwood

school next Tuesday, December 11,

considerable sum of money has at 8:30.

been ear-marked for this work out

clinic will open at 8:30 a. m.

Eye Specialists From Duke

To Conduct Clinic Here on

Eye specialists from the Duke of the Lions club will be on hand

11th, Sponsored By Lions

hospital, famous in their profes- to assist in this work.

will supervise the clinic. Members | most successful clinic.

### Haywood Is Now \$245,000 Behind

The sale of Victory bonds will he climaxed on December 7th, the anniversay of Pearl Harbor, according to J. E. Massie, war finance chairman for Haywood county and W. R. Francis, county chairman of the drive

To date Haywood county is \$243,000 behind with the sale of E bonds, the county having been assigned a quota of \$365,000 and culy \$120,506.25 sales have been made to date.

While the sale of bonds will continue through the month of December, and the area will be credited for any sale made during the month, the leaders of the campaign will officially close the drive on Saturday of this week.

The total quota for sales in the Victory campaign was set at \$584,-000, with the amount equally di- Fish Protector vided between the Canton and

Waynesville area of the county. Climaxing the drive on the anniversary of the attack on Pearl tion mass meeting of Training Harbor the leaders feel that in of Conservation and Development Unions, will be held at the Clyde appreciation of peace the citizens Baptist church Friday night at bring the drive to a successful of this area will cooperate and 7:30. This will be the launching close with all quotas met in full. "While it is expected that all

the larger schools in the county will make \$3,000 sales and be eligible for a hospital bed to be named month campaign, and all units of in their honor in some government institution, we are falling far short rate conferences after the general of what we ha hoped in the drive,' meeting, it was announced by Rev. said M. H. Bowles, superintendent

The students of the schools were on the sale of E bonds.

Canton, announced today that were held. Standard Oil Company of New Jersey had purchased Victory Bonds Victory Bond drive. In line with company for the past 10 years. the company's policy of allocating this purchase among the 100 counties of North Carolina in proportion to each county's quota. Hay-

### Eighteen Year Olds Are Still Registering

of age during the month of No- that everyone may enjoy them," vember and have registered with he added. the local draft board, according to the requirements of the selective service system, are now eligible Bank Offers \$100 for call for duty in the armed

Yoder Lee Crayne, Hazelwood; Alvin Green, Waynesville RFD No. Best Tobacco 2; Leon Neal Sanford, Clyde, RFD Aston Hospital in Asheville, was No. 1; James Edgar Williams, reported to be improving, it was Hazelwood; Earl Jefferson Smith, Clyde, RFD No. 1; Robert William a contest for Haywood tobacco Ferguson, Clyde, RFD No. 1.

Paul Ledford, Waynesville, RFD their entire tobacco crop. No. 2; Lawrence Robinson, Hazelwood; James Abraham Suttles, J.H. Woody, president of the bank Waynesville; Manuel Hugh Messer, Waynesville, RFD No. 2; and Gor-

Some 40 or more school children

have made application to take ad-

# On E Bond Quota

CAPT. LILLIAN BLACKBURN, of the Salvation Army, has been transferred to the Mountain Division from the Jacksonville, Fla. area. She will assist Major Cecil Brown, and serve the Little Creek community, one of the seven churches in the Mountain Division

**Assigned Here** 

## Davis Becomes District Game-

of the Salvation Army.

Lee Davis, of Waynesville, who was named district game and fish protector by the State Department to succeed G. C. Plott, who resigned several weeks ago, assumed his duties on last Saturday, December 1.

The work schedule has been changed and instead of county protectors there will be district protectors who will be in charge of five counties. Mr. Davis will have headquarters for the work of the five western counties, including Haywood, in the courthouse here

to the post was made by John D. given a free hand to sell bonds to Findley, head of the North Caro-Mr. Chambers and Rev. L. G. El- any person in the county during lina State Department of Conserliott, pastor of the First Baptist the drive with special stress placed vation and Development. There places were noted in total darkwere 11 applicants for the position C. M. Smathers, sales agent at for which competitive examinations

Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Davis of Jonathan Creek in the amount of \$500,000 in North section and has been employed by Carolina in connection with the the Champion Paper and Fibre

"Heretofore a lot of people have tried to bunt and fish and then after they are caught will buy their had caught from a broken wire license. They must realize that wood county has been allotted they have to face trial for breaking the law and will not be able to get their license before the trial is held," he sald when speaking of the law enforcement angle of his

"I will appreciate the cooperation of the public in the work of the department, and I trust that I can count on the people of Hay-The following boys in the wood to aid me in conserving the Waynesville area became 18 years natural resources of this area, so

# To Farmers For

The First National Bank is of bed, no inconvenience was reportfering \$100 in prizes this year in ed from the institution. growers who average the most for Many Streets Of Town

In making the announcement pointed out that four prizes would be given. The first prize will be and the fourth \$10. In case the winner is a tenant farmer, the prize will be divided between tenant and owner of the farm, the rules of the contest stated.

The warehouse bill and checks must be presented to the bank for official entry in the contest,

### To Organize A Unit Of Veterans Of Foreign Wars

to conduct a sight clinic for the vantage of this clinic. The names John W. Lewis announced yesbenefit of school children and were tabulated through the office adults who need this attention. The of the principals of the various terday that applications are being schools. Also, the clinic personreceived each Tuesday night at the people on the street were relieved This clinic is being sponsored nel would like to have some five or Armory for membership in the of any fear. by the Lions club of Waynesville six adults who need eye attention new chapter of Veterans of Foreign here. Lee Davis, chairman of the

Any veteran of either the first of the club funds. Mrs. Bryson Sight Conservation Committee of or second world wars, who served load of heavy moist snow. from the county health department | the Lions club is confident of a outside the United States is eligi-

# Lines Heavily Damaged

Power and telephone repair crews were working around the clock in every section of Haywood yesterday in an effort to restore utility services by tonight after the snow storm of Tuesday had snapped hundreds of lines.

The snow, heavily laden with moisture, clung to everything it touched, and soon had wires covered as much as two inches. The fall was measured at five inches. The snow started falling about 11:00 o'clock and continued until after 6:00 Tuesday afternoon. The temperature averaged 40 degrees during

Poles were twisted by the heavy coated wires and wind lashed wires together, either breaking them or shortening

Every section of the county was hit by the storm, and where power lines remained intact, citizens were given a display of fireworks seldom seen, even in an electrical storm, as blue flashes raced up and down the lines.

Up to 4:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon, no reports had been received of anyone being injured by broken wires.

Several minor accidents were reported, as cars going at a snall's pace, gently slid into each other on the glazed streets and roads. Details were not available, but a report was that a Mr. Grasty was slightly injured on the Dellwood road earlry Tuesday night when his truck was hit by a falling pole.

While hundreds of residents were without lights and telephone service, and others inconvenienced about getting to and from their work, the Southern Railroad depot here reported every train ran right on time Wednesday. The telegraph lines of the road were down in several places from Balsam to Canton Officials thought the repair crews would have service restored by last

### Power Started Going Off Here Tuesday 2:30

Current began to go off in different sections as early as 2:30 Tuesday afternoon and from then on The appointment of Mr. Davis until long past midnight, hundreds of calls were received by the town electricians.

A large number of business ness after nightfall on Main stree and as fast as the electricians could pairs, according to the local office. work relief was given, in some only temporary so that business

would not suffer. Shortly after dark the Fire Department was called out to extinguish a fire on the hill overlooking the Waynesville Country club, where brush in the woods The fire truck answered the call and ran into the wire, but no one was hurt and the wire was soon repaired.

Hundreds of residences were in darkness and without electricity intil late Wednesday afternoon when the majority of had been re-

Many persons who cook exclusively by electricity were at a loss as to how to manage to eat for a few hours. The majority of furnaces were kept going by hand which did not

heat homes adequately, but at least kept the hot water flowing in bath rooms and kitchens. The lights were off at the Haywood County hospital from 10:30 to 1:30, but there were no emergency operations or work. Since the 35 patients had been put to

# In Darkness Tuesday

Among the streets in almost total darkness for several hours don Eugene Hendrix, Waynesville. \$40, the second \$30, the third \$20 Tuesday and Wednesday were Pigcon, Love Lane, Church, North Main, Killian, Boundary, Dellwood Road, and Balsam highway, and part of Haywood street.

Much concern was given the abandoned State Highway truck, the 10th, according to an announcewhich had run into a fallen wire and the driver had left the truck, which among other things contained a barrel of gasoline.

While the alarm for help was given the town authorities early in the evening Tuesday, it was midnight before the electricians could get there. They had to turn off the power while working on the wires and in a short time the

Evergreens were bent to the Wars which is being organized ground, and some large balsam trees looked as if they would snap any minute under the terriffic

> Many a resident was seen with a broom brushing snow from choice

pieces of shrubbery The town had a crew clearing the sidewalks in the business area by 7:00 o'clock Wednesday morn-

ing, and later into the residential Snowplows went to work by the time the snow stopped and had center driveways cleared on the streets and highways.

### Waynesville Cut Off From World By Phone

Late yesterday afternoon it was reported that there were 250 telephones out of order, and the circuits to Asheville were completely out by 4:36 Tuesday p. m. A few emergency messages were conveyed by way of Sylva until 8:00 o'clock and after that there was

no outside connection. It was thought yesterday afternoon by the local Southern Bell Telephone company officials that the wires would be open sometime late last night for emergency calls

People have been most considerate about the conditions of the elephones and patient about

### Buses Continued to Run; Some Hours Late

All buses of the Trailway lines coming into Waynesville have made the regular trips through here with the exception of the bus leaving Knoxville at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday night which was reported to have been stalled somewhere in the Park area. While some of the buses were

day they made their scheduled trip, and by Wednesday the longest delay in arrival here was around one half hour Some of the drivers reported two and one half feet of snow at Newfound Gap, but after coming down

as much as an hour late on Tues-

the mountain and entering the state highway there was no snow reported. Yesterday afternoon while the streets and highways here were still snow-banked, the streets in Sylva were reported to be perfectly dry and a bright winter sun was

shining. A number of motorists who had planned to make Asheville and other points Tuesday night decided due to the condition of the highways to remain in Waynesville and it is said that rooming places were taxed to capacity.

### Schools Will Remain Closed Until Monday

All schools in the Waynesville district and throughout the county closed Tuesday afternoon, following the heavy snowfall and will residents on Killian street over an not re-open until Monday morning. Bowles, county superintendent of

education. In the Waynesville Township schools, students are brought by bus from a radius of eight miles. and the conditions of the rural roads were such as to make travel hazardous, according to Bowles. There are 3,327 students in Hay-

wood county and Waynesville schools who are conveyed to school by the 40 buses operated by the county board of education for this purpose. The time lost this week will have

to be made up either in the spring or taken from the Christmas heli-(Continued on Page Eight)