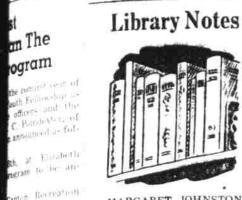
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uple are coming in to get books or the past five months the regisration shows a total of 543 with more than half of these being new borrowers. Check today and help us in bringing the registration up date, so that Haywood county all rank higher on the registered inder of borrowers.

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Recently the following people cave some hours of their time to extension of our library service Jimmie Boyd, Mrs. Ruth

Miss Margaret Boyd, Miss Lou Royd and Miss Margaret Reese.

With our growing library service these people made it possible for con to enjoy a new book for they aded in the preparation of these books for the shelves, Did you know that every book

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ing program and the visitors, volunteer help will be urgently needed and appreciated.

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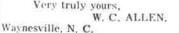
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ained, consists of about 1,000 ligs a day.

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THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

Farm Machinery Still Scarce, Survey Shows

Beaty, Mrs. Rose Hensel, Mrs. Cor- THOMPSON GREENWOOD, Editor rigation equipment: dairy farm neha Nixon, Mrs. Charles Ray, and N. C. Department of Agriculture machines and equipment, barn and barnyard equipment; and poultry Due to strikes in the steel mills, equipment

G T Scott. State director of the in various plants of farm machinery manufacturers, and in the coal Production and Marketing Admin mines, the 300,000 farmers of North Estration says that this preference Carolina have little more machin- order was "originally issued as an ery than was available to them last emergency to assist veterans who fall. It is true that the number wish to establish themselves in

of various machines manufactured agriculture and are unable to obhas to be classified, lettered, typed, has increased to some extent, but than the necessary machinery and shellacked, stamped, the author the big, important, labor-saving (DITERT OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

checked, a shelf list card and three implements used in seeding, till-However despite this preferen more catalog cards made before ing and harvesting are still untial treatment, only 12 per cent it is ready for the shelf? Would available in any quantity, of the North Carolina veterans requests filed between December Like the automobile dealers farm machinery merchants can sell 21 and April 20 were filled. County AAA committees everything they can find-and they throughout the State issued a total have taken orders for delivery of 6,439 certificates. But only 708

months and months ahead. were filled, 264, or four per cent When the shooting portion of the were canceled war ended last summer, farmer As of last January 20, 4,000 cerwere rather sure that machines

icates had been issued, and 1.878 could be bought this spring. Due if these were for tractors to good farm prices which were Mr. Scott reminds farm equip in effect all during the war years ient dealers that they are required they had the money-in cold cash to fill the veterans' certificate re-

-with which to purchase these quests from the equipment on hand or from the next item of like equip-But then as industry attempted ment received, provided the vetto swing from war to peace, coneran is willing and able to meet verting swords into plowshares, and the regularly established price and enabling American agriculture to terms of sale and payment.

produce food for a famine-stricken The certificate expires 60 day world, serious strikes occurred in after issuance unless extension is some of the outstanding farm ma-I granted by the county AAA com-

chinery plants nittee The steel mills became paralyzed Since North Carolina is an area by strikes. Since the manufacture I small farms, ranking only behind of farm machinery is dependent sprawling Texas in total number upon close cooperation among its farming activities do not lend many affied industries, even rela themselves to heavy farm equiptively minor strikes crippled overment as in the states with large all production of farm implements tarms

State Agriculture Department In its agricultural outlook issued flicials find that the two biggest last December, the Bureau of Agisappointments of farmers this rigultural Economics said that oring are the general failure of even with an improved labor sit sturning veterans to come back uation in prospect in 1946, demand the farm homes they left thus

12 Men Reclassified HERE and THERE During Past Week

(Continued from Page Two)

ditions were much worse that we had been led to believe. Their object was to starve us to death They gave us only a little rice each day. Many of the men contracted

We were later moved to Bataan in October, 1942. Here it might have been worse. 700 English, American and Australians. We were allowed to buy a few things from a canteen twice a week. The officers were given permission to go out and buy food The morale was very good, conidering. We had a radio, which of They would not let Red Cross sup-

plies come in

"Then later all, except those who hats off to the American fichting forces were too sick to be moved were sent to Singapore. We remained there until January, 1943. At that time the Japs were building a railroad from Siam to Burma, about 250 miles We worked there for six months, then we were sent to Bangpon While in Singapore we were given one card to mail, but as far as we could find out no one ever received those cards. It was just a gesture After the railroad

was completed the Japs asked if any of us knew a trade and they signed us up. The low rate mer were put on road construction and the rest of us put to work repairing locomotives. We remained in the railroad shop for 16 month and they fed us on a par with their own men. They knew we could

not work unless they fed us

From the time he was reported missing in 1942 his mother did not have word from him until November, 1944. We well recall the uc casion, when we heard that she had received that card at Christmas Her son, Robert Hugh Clark, came in and asked her what she wanted for Christmas most of all and she said to hear from Dallas and h handed her the card

He was liberated on August 29 1945. American army transports arrived at the Jap air base, and he says he has no words to express how he felt, nor how good his own countrymen looked to him. For it had been such a long time since he had been a part of America 11 was one month before the war was over before he received any mail then he had four letters and a Red Cross parcel

As we listened to the story ou sympathy for these men who have been down into the valley of death, we wondered how they ever get

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The local draft board made 12 reclassifications of men in the Waynesville area during the past week including the following in class 1-A: Billy Joe Jaynes, James Harold Green, Cecil Garrett Medford Medford Burgess, and Clyde John Buckner, Placed in class 1-C were: Robert

Dunbar Jenkins, Ernesi Dee Chambers and George Wilkerson Lacee. There were 2.-Placed in class 4-A were: Car Beasley, Clyde Arthur Morrow and John Henry Foster Placed in class 4-F was Harry Everett Jenkins

back a normal viewpoint such a ourse was not known to the Japs | Dallas Rhea Clark has regained We suppose it is this very spiri which makes them the best fighters in the world. Again we take our

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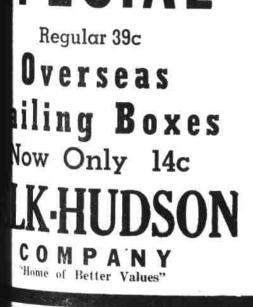


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for important labor-saving machinilleviating the farm labor troubles. es is again expected to bring furad the inavailability of farm ma- ther increases in the number of When fathers realized machines on farms. chinery_

their sons were not coming back But now we find that the farm o agricultural hearths, they sought labor situation has improved exo relieve this labor shortage with tremely little and the output of nore machinery Both wishes have farm equipment is not much better in the main, failed to materialize than a year ago. Meantime, production goals fo

nany crops are about as high as Tennessee is planning the largthey were during the war est tobacco acreage this year since Although veterans who want to 1937, records of the Department urchase machinery have been pro of Agriculture show. vided with preference certificates

requests are lamentably short o NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MOTOR FRANCHISE CERTIFI-New machinery upon which pref CATE, DOCKET NO. 3578

erences have been granted to yet erans include planting, seeding and NORTH CAROLINA, fertilizing implements: farm plows HAYWOOD COUNTY. Notice is hereby given that J and listers; pulverizers and stalk cutters: sprayers, dusters, and or- II. McDowell and Frank McDowell, shard heaters: harvesting machin- Trading as McDowell Bus Line, of ery; elevators and blowers; trac- Canton, North Carolina, has made ors; farm wagons; domestic water application to the North Carolina systems; pumps and windmills; ir-Utilities Commission for a fran-

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Carolina, connecting with U. S. Highway No. 19 and 23, continung over said highway to Canton, North Carolina, and return; that the Commission has set said application for hearing at 2:30 P. M., on Tuesday, June 4, 1946, at the Langren Hotel in Asheville, North Carolina. All persons or corporations objecting to the granting of this franchise shall take notice hereof and be present on said date and hour and oppose the granting of said franchise, This the 30th day of April, 1946. MCDOWELL BUS LINE, By J. H. & Frank McDowell, Petitionen 1528-May 2-9-16-23 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE Notice is hereby given that application will be made for the parole of John Rogers, convicted

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