

### Driver's License Examiner to Be Here Twice Weekly

A driver's license examiner is scheduled to be in Waynesville at the sheriff's office each Tuesday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., according to a statement received from the State Highway Safety Division in Asheville by Patrolman O. R. Roberts.

The Asheville office has agreed to follow a regular schedule in sending out a license examiner, who has the authority to test drivers licenses. Residents of the county who desire licenses must contact the examiner in order to have one issued, since that is the only agency having authority to do so.

### Vegetable Pie

One way to make vegetables into a more hearty meal is to put them in a vegetable pie, and giving them a meat flavor by combining them with meat broth.

### ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.

IF YOU PLEASED, you can keep your feet and legs free of this serious, contagious disease. Made with 100 per cent alcohol. PENETRATES. Kills and kills. MORDANT. Today at Smith's Shoe Store.

### Lynn Corzine Visits Native Waynesville After 40 Years

After 40 years from his native Waynesville, Lynn Corzine revisits here to find that his stay in the higher mountains of the State of Washington seem to shrink those in Carolina. "It seems like the hills have gone down," he said.

Now visiting his brothers, Will Corzine of Waynesville, Rt. 2, and Dennis, at Clyde, Lynn is seeing his next of kin for the first time in 25 years. He has been here since the first of June, and plans to remain another month, then visit his sister, Mrs. Lora Cline in Concord before returning to Everett, Wash. where he has made his home.

Mr. Corzine works for the Walton Plywood company at Everett, which is in the Columbia river valley and in the heart of the tall timber country. He tells of one huge fir tree cut there in February that stood 256 feet high and furnished 71,541 board feet of lumber. Its growth was estimated by a count of the rings to have begun in 1265 A. D.—227 years before Columbus discovered America.

Within sight of his Washington home, Mr. Corzine sees the snow-capped peaks of Mount Ranier and Mount Baker. "It never gets very cold there, either," he stated, although there is considerable rain during the winter in the valleys

### Germans Get AP News Under U. S. License

FRANKFORT, Germany.—German news papers for the first time are receiving a world news service direct from the Associated Press.

Operations were begun last Saturday by use of telegraph facilities recently restored under supervision of United States Army Engineers and connected with the European network of Associated Press leased wires. News service is being delivered to eight newspapers and radio stations in the Berlin Metropolitan area. Newspapers in and adjoining Frankfort will be served soon.

During the Nazi regime, and before it, A. P. dispatches were not directly available to German newspaper readers. Licenses issued by the United States Treasury Department recently authorized delivery of American news services in United States areas of occupation.

and snow on the mountains.

Mr. Corzine is enjoying his stay in Carolina very much, and is meeting several old friends of his youth. However, he feels that Washington is his home and will return there before the summer is over.

### Dellwood News

By MRS CREWS MOODY

#### Couple Honored

Miss Juanita Jaynes was hostess of a miscellaneous shower on Saturday night in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ketner whose marriage was recently announced. The main dining room of Kendale farms was attractively decorated for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Ketner received many useful and lovely gifts from those present.

#### Camp Hemlock Opens

Camp Hemlock, formerly Camp Dellwood, is now open for the season, operated by Mr. Fred Crum, with 72 boys enrolled. This camp is one of the most beautiful in Western North Carolina, with its laurel and rhododendron thickets, a cool lake for swimming, and a background of hemlocks and silver birch, rising up the slopes of North Eagles Nest.

Boxing, horse-back riding, hiking, swimming, and crafts are taught the campers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Sanford are visiting relatives in East Tennessee.

Alvin Cogdill, of Detroit, is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cogdill.

Mrs. Crews Moody has as her guests this week, her brother, L. D. Semmes, Miss Allie Semmes, of Memphis, Tenn., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clay Dunavant, and her small daughter, Linda, of Canton.

The usual prayer meetings are continuing every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the Dellwood Baptist church. The meeting on Saturday night is held especially for the young people of the community.

### Surplus Airplanes Are Bought By Veterans

WASHINGTON—Air conscious veterans are buying up most of the Government's surplus airplanes, now that they have a high priority.

Under an amendment to the Surplus Property Act signed by President Truman last month, veterans were given a priority second only to Government agencies.

In two sales of aircraft since then, the War Assets Administration says, veterans snapped up most of the desirable planes.

**Indian Cobras**  
Although Indian cobras kill several thousand people a year, the natives of India often regard cobras with so much superstitious reverence that no attempt is made to destroy the snakes.

### Fund Alloted Only To Stabilization Of Rural Roads

#### Western Counties Not Considered In Bad Need Rural Road Repairs

RALEIGH—The special \$10,000,000 appropriation promised the State Highway Commission by Governor Cherry for rural road stabilization will be used solely for weatherproofing unpaved farm roads. Highway Commission officials said yesterday. The grant was made contingent on the condition of highway revenue at the end of the current fiscal year and it is apparent the surplus will be available.

Chairman A. H. Graham's office pointed out that income from gasoline and motor vehicle taxes is running far ahead of earlier estimates, providing ample funds for the proposed road repairs.

**Stabilization Only.**  
Unlike the \$10,000,000 appropriation already in use for secondary road projects, the special fund can be applied only to stabilization and not to hard surfacing or new building.

By limiting expenditure of the funds to the neediest sections of rural road, highway engineers predicted they may be able to "make some improvements" on dirt roads in every county.

The largest amount of work, however, is planned for county roads in the area west of the coastal fringe and east of Hickory.

"Roads in the western counties have been gravelled and graded with crushed rock and stone easily available in the area and will not need retreatment on a large scale," commission officials reported.

"To try to stabilize the roads in some sandy sections at the coast would be a waste of gravel and materials," it added. "The only logical treatment for roads in that section is to install an expensive drainage system and to construct road beds, which will also be expensive."

"Materials for this work won't become available for at least another year, and the \$10,000,000 appropriation for stabilization may not be applied to such projects."

**Under Division Supervision.**  
The work will be conducted under the supervision of the various division highway commissioners and engineers, the commission explained, and will include graveling, top-soiling and draining.

The aim of the program is to give rural residents a road surface which will stand up under winter rains and thaws until the commission is able to begin the more permanent hardsurfacing projects Graham has recommended.

In practically every case, the commission said, the work will be done by the regular highway work crews, using their own equipment. The commission reported that it did not plan to grant contracts for the improvements, except to obtain or rent trucks to haul stone and sand.

### Work Gives Way To Play

(Continued from page 1)

4,000 persons were present when Monroe Redden, the Democratic nominee to Congress, delivered the principal address of the day from the flag and flower decorated stand on the ball field.

Following the speech other musical numbers were presented from the program prepared by W. T. Queen, and as The Mountaineer went to press a series of athletic contests, under the direction of C. E. Weatherby and Carl Ratcliff, were getting under way, to be followed by baseball and softball games later in the day.

All business places in Waynesville, Canton and Hazelwood were closed, and the automobiles that normally lined the town streets were very few. Hazelwood and Waynesville police were doing a very good job of directing traffic and parking at the high school, and there seemed little chance that the celebration would be other than safe and full of enjoyment for all who attended.

The Williams rides will operate tonight and also tomorrow night, with members of the Boosters Club handling the sale of tickets.

Wednesday night was offered the colored people of town, but since so few turned out, the committee in charge sold tickets to white on-lookers who soon filled every seat on the five rides.

### Industrial Plants Taking Holidays

Industrial employees of Hazelwood are enjoying a vacation, ranging from three days to a week.

The Uuagusta Manufacturing Corporation closed their two plants Wednesday afternoon for a week's vacation for all employees. Work will be resumed next Thursday morning.

The A. C. Lawrence Leather Company will have a holiday from Wednesday afternoon to Monday morning.

The Welco Shoe Company started their annual vacation last Monday, and will resume operation Monday morning.

The Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company resumed work last night at eleven o'clock after being closed for the holiday.

Royle and Pilkington Company

### Manufacturer Says Pepper Shortage By Government

BALTIMORE—John N. Curlett, vice-president of McCormick and Co., Inc., in a statement blamed the shortage of black pepper in America on "Government agencies charged with handling it during the war."

He declared much "misinformation" has been disseminated as to the reason for the scarcity, adding, "the commodity has been very poorly handled by Government agencies."

He stated the agencies have "missed opportunity after opportunity to bring black pepper into this country, using as an alibi the war and price control," and "ignoring suggestions" offered by the spice industry, regarding pepper imports.

Mr. Curlett said all other countries enjoy free trading in pepper, enabling them to purchase and sell the spice at world price without restriction, while the commodity is rigidly controlled and under subsidy in America.

Because of this, he said, "the consumers have no pepper."

Mrs. James Queen, of Raleigh, is spending this week in town as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Queen.

will be closed until Monday, according to Ben Colkitt, general manager.

### TO CANCEL OLD DEBT

ATLANTA—Georgia is preparing to cancel an 108-year-old debt Monday that has cost it \$25,000,000 in interest.

The debt will be wiped out July 1 when final bonds amounting to \$863,702 of the \$5,000,000 Western & Atlantic Railroad issue mature. State Auditor B. E. Thrasher, Jr., said the \$25,000,000 total interest cost is approximate, since the debt is so old some of the records have been lost.

Got a WET CELL? Then it's crying AQUEL! the wonder-work WATERPROOF

Scientifically developed to make underground installations watertight—as revealed in January issue of one of America's largest magazines.

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Let us submit estimates to Aquelize any masonry surface—interior or exterior—above ground—such as cinder and masonry blocks, rough plaster, common brick, stucco. Low cost, prize and delight you.

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OPA Price Still in Force ... **\$31.50**

Limited Supply

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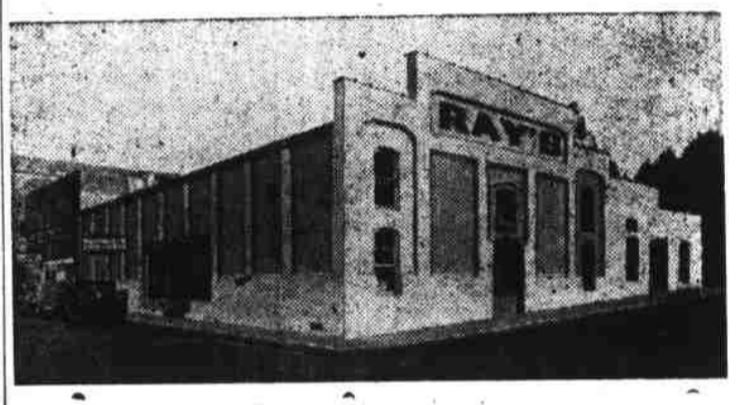
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## Business As Usual At RAY'S

### Present Price Policies Will Be Continued

It has always been the policy at Ray's to offer our customers carefully selected merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

Regardless of whether or not we have OPA our merchandise will be marked at the lowest possible price consistent with the quality, service and cost involved.

Contrary to the propaganda being loosed upon us, we believe that the manufacturers, wholesalers, are honest and fair.

We believe that if individual contributors are given a fair share, shortages will disappear; that will become plentiful and they will adjust themselves to a fair time.

# MEAT

For months, our market has been virtually without meats. We could neither buy nor sell fresh meats under OPA regulations.

We think that the OPA has been badly at fault with respect to the meat situation.

Until governmental regulations again prevent, we are going to have ever prices are necessary to our market with good meats.

We are going to sell these meats at the lowest possible price consistent with operating costs.

Always Our Policy Will Be ...  
**MERCHANDISE OF GOOD QUALITY AT FAIR PRICES**

# C. E. Ray's

A Merchandising Center For All The Food

**JERRY LINER, Owner**  
Junaluska Supply Company

"I am confident that the 34 years of continuing service in the mercantile business is due to the fair dealings and reasonable prices I have given. These practices shall be continued in the future as in the past 34 years."

**We Have Plenty Of GRADE A MEAT**

BEEF ... VEAL  
PORK ... LAMB  
—AND COLD CUTS—

See Us For  
**GROCERIES**

## 34 YEARS ---Of--- SERVICE ---and--- VALUES

### NO INCREASE IN OUR PRICES

The prices on merchandise now in our stock will remain unchanged unless or until our suppliers advance the price of their goods to us.

Being Out of the High Rent District We Sell For Less.

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