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Car Involved In Recent Accident

/ 3.00 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

Experts At Finding Moonshine Stills



he white liquor makers in Haywood county hills are the above three men, who have been nabbing illicit stills during recent weeks. Deputies Wade McDaniel and John Kerley, and ral revenue officer for three WNC counties, in the above picture are shown with a 100till which they found Dec. 15th in the Maggie section. (Photo by Ingram, Skyland Studio).

G. Robbins, Jr. Haywood County **Derby At 12:05**

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fork, by Reliable Jewelers, a baby photograph album, The Book Store; one dollar in merchandise, McKay's fire, but the building was practically destroyed by the time they arrived at the scene which is outside the town limits.

Forest Fires Damage Pose of the Church. At cook the Rev. Hensley will

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lished The Mountaineer by Weather Bureau);

day, Jan. 2-Unsettled and slightly warmer becoming

cial Waynesville tempera-

Hazelwood Veteran And Wife Are Parents of First Child Born in '47

Robbins, of Hazelwood, led by Father Time, started the great march of the "Infantry" into Haywood county for the year 1947. He put in his arrival with the lusty midnight hour of 12 to usher in

veteran of World War II, having dition. erved for four years in the Engineering Corps. After his discharge Harry Junior is the first child in his family-as well as the first the court house. Haywood county baby to be born in the year 1947.

and Mrs. Cecil Cooper of Lake marked for Christmas celebrations. Junaluska, arrived last year two minutes after Father Time had given the signal to change the cal-

baby born in the county this year he will receive gifts valued at approximately \$50.00 from the fol-

owing firms: by Pet Dairy; a sterling spoon and imately \$2,500.

Latest Raid Nets 50 Gal. Still Monday In Crabtree

Revenue Officer Continues Successful "Drying Up" Program not too good." In Haywood County

A fifty gallon still was taken by Harry Gurneer Robbins, Jr., son 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon on of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gurneer the farm of Bob Messer, in the Crabtree section bordering on Bun- get their supply first this spring. combe county, it was learned from officers of the sheriff's department.

The outfit which shows much use, was estimated by officers to cries of a healthy baby five minutes after the clock had turned the have been in use for between eight and ten years. It's sides are blackof which the entire outfit is made Rites Conducted His mother was the former Miss shows through in many spots on Vilma Swanger and his father is a the "sems," still in first class con- Yesterday

"Somebody has made a mint of money off of that outfit since the the father became associated with first fire was lighted under it," said the Haywood Electric Service, one of the officers as it was on display in the sheriff's department in

The capture of the still on Monday brought the total number

For the luck of being the first Area Destroys

Among the prizes offered are: a Allen Rowe, on the Pisgah drive, complete outfit, by Belk - Hudson Canton was destroyed by fire company; paint for baby's room, by which was dicovered about 6:30 Builders Supply; six cans baby o'clock Monday night. The buildfood, Bradley's Super Market; heat- ing owned by Taylor Rhodamer, ing pad by Rogers Electric com- also was a total loss. The loss of pany; 15 quarts of pasteurized milk. the fire was estimated at approx-

Three Haywood Areas

mately 100 acres of cutover forest year there has been a fire on land burned in the fire, covering Christmas day," added Mr. Caldseveral different properties.

On the same day another fire with occasional light rain destroyed between 35 and 40 acres said to have started when a colored destroyed between 35 and 40 acres said to have started when a colored hunter flipped a match, after lightof woodlands in lower Crabtree. hunter flipped a match, after light-Jan. 3-Unwittled, with The warden was notified of this ing a cigaret, into some pine fire and got a crew of men in time needles. The hunters and residents

Then two days later another fire the patch of woods. started in the Big East Fork sec-

The worst forest fire in Haywood | This brought the total number county during 1946 occurred of forset fires during the year to Christmas day in lower Jonathan 13, one more than in 1945. "Dur-Creek, reports the county fire ing the time I have ben fire warwarden, R. E. Caldwell. Approxi- den, since 1941, this is the first well.

The fire in Jonathan Creek is late in the atternoon or before it to get it under control before it fought the fire but it was never stopped until it finished burning and followed by sleet did further damage.

Evidence of a campfire, probably II. The proclamation ends many recorded by the staff of the tion. However, it was sighted early left unattended by some hunters, of the executive war powers, and by the game protector, W. B. Pos- was thought to have been the six months afterwards (July 1)

Many AAA Performance Reports Are Being Made

Deadline For Reports Is February 15, Several Forwarded Already

Farmers participating in the AAA conservation program have until February 15 to file their performance reports for 1946, announces R. C. Francis, chairman of the county committee.

These reports cover the amount of lime and phosphate used and winter cover crops planted. At the same time this report is made, the farmer may sign his application for 946 payment, and also make his 1947 farm plan and order the fertiizer he plans to use this year.

Reports are being made at the rate of approximately 40 a day now, records at the AAA office indicate. During December 133 applications for payment were signed and forwarded to Raleigh. After the papers are approved at the state office they are sent to the regional office at Richmond, from where checks to the individual farmers are mailed.

Last year Haywood county farmers received \$22,687.89 in cash payments for their participation in the ground conservation program. In addition to this the government paid the major share of cost for the lime and phosphate purchased through the county committee, a contribution of approximately Yule Mail

Due to the shortage of phosphate, farmers are advised to make their Is Heavier farm plan and apply for lime and phosphate as soon as possible. "If orders are placed early," explains H. D. Dulin, secretary, "there is a good chance of getting all the lime. But prospects for phosphate are

Last year of the 52 carloads of phosphate requested in the county. 12 cars were not delivered. The committee plans to see that the farmers who were left out because of this non-delivery last year will Many orders have been placed already for 1947 in addition to those on hand that were not filled last year.

Mr. Miller Died Enroute From Lenoir, Was In Plumbing **Business Here**

Funeral services were held at Infant Robbins did not make as taken by officers during the month the First Methodist church at 2:00 good time as his predecessor of of December up to six, with sev- o'clock Thursday afternoon for 1946 who led the procession-For eral hundred gallons of corn mash, Lewis Arthur Miller, 79, former Donald Lee Cooper, son of Seaman which was said to have been Waynesville business man, who was their parents, advises Mr. Howell stricken last Saturday night at the home of his son, Carl Miller, in Lenoir, and died enroute to a hospital near Morganton, on Monday

Rev. Oder Burnett officiated, and was assisted by Rev. Paul Townsend, pastor of the church. Burial \$43,680.63. was in Green Hill cemetery

as follows: Earl Thomason, Marvin Thomason, Paul Young, L. A. Young, Jack Quackenbush and Howard Haney.

Honorary pallbearers were: Sam Boyd, John Coble, J. Harden Howell and Oliver Shelton. Mr. Miller was a native of the

was the son of Wesley and Nan Burnett Miller. From 1898 to 1942 he operated a plumbing shop here, ducing areas has not yet been de- install the new equipment through-He had been residing with his son near Lenoir for the past two years. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Mary R. Mehaffey Miller; two sons, Carl A. Miller, of the Yadkin River section, near Lenoir and W. K. Miller, of Waynesville; four daughters, Mrs. Bessie Briggs, Mrs. Sam Freeman, and Mrs. L. A. Dykes, all of Waynesville, and Mrs. Grace Quackenbush, of Asheville; two brothers, Tom Miller and Henry Miller, both of Waynesville; one sister, Mrs. W. C. York, of Canton, Route 2; and fourteen vision of federal labor laws. grandchildren.

The Crawford Funeral home was in charge of the arrangements.

END OF HOSTILITIES

the end of hostilities of World War Rainfall ton, who took a fire-fighting crew and extinguished the blaze before and extinguished the blaze before it burned more than two acres of li burned more than two acres of licenses and extinguished the blaze before to have started the fire levels unless Congress passes new local fire-fighting crew automatically revert to April 1943 lenge Bilbo before he taken his the Democrats plan to draft Rep. Creek; Gay Burnett, Pigeon; J. S. levels unless Congress passes new levels unless Congress passes new local fire-fighting crew automatically revert to April 1943 lenge Bilbo before he taken his the Democrats plan to draft Rep. Creek; Gay Burnett, Pigeon; J. S. levels unless Congress passes new levels unless Congress passes new local fire-fighting crew automatically revert to April 1943 lenge Bilbo before he taken his the Democrats plan to draft Rep. Creek; Gay Burnett, Pigeon; J. S. levels unless Congress passes new levels unless Congress passes n

Cpl. E. W. Jones, left above, and Patrolman O. R. Roberts are shown examining the 1946 Studebaker sedan tain Stages for \$50,000 damages, which hit two Clyde youths Friday, Dec. 13, on the main highway in West Canton. A preliminary hearing an outgrowth of the accident in of the case was scheduled for Thursday, but was postponed because the young men still were in the hospital: Junior Clyde Clark, with a crushed leg, and James C. Mathis with a broken thigh. The car was death of her husband, Vinson driven by Walter B. Phillips, a Marion insurance man. Evidence indicated that the two who were injured had walked in front of the car while crossing the highway. (This is a Mountaineer photo by Ingram, Skyland Studio).

Than 1945

Outgoing Packages More Than Double During One Of **Biggest Rush Periods**

Mail during the Christmas period was much heavier this year than last, according to records at the Waynesville post office.

During the period Dec. 16-31 a otal of 111,799 pieces of mail were run through the canceling machine. as compared to 89,537 pieces in the same period last year. Packages mere than doubled, jumping from 4,059 in 1945 to 9,992 this year.

From December 6 through the 28th there were 86,850 one and one-half cent stamps (for greeting cards) sold, reports Postmaster J. Harden Howell.

One of their biggest difficulties during the holiday rush period, states the postmaster, was in attempting to deliver cards addressed to young children. Mail to children should be marked in care of

Other than the outgoing mail which is accounted for in office records, there was a correspond in from outside areas.

During the entire past year postal receipts in Waynesville were

Grandsons served as pallbearers Ration Stamp No. 53 Now Is Good for Sugar

Stamp No. 53 became valid for five pounds of sugar on January 1. This stamp will be good until April Freeman, Robert V. Welch, John 30, according to the office of temporary controls.

Spare stamps 9 and 10 are no

teria, Inc., of Waynesville, The firm will have authorized stock of \$100,000, and the incorporators are J. C. Patrick, Marie P. Patrick, and George Patrick, all of Waynesville. George Patrick is general manager, and J .C. Patrick is treasurer.

purchased WWNC Cafe from C. A. longer good, although No. 51 is George, and will take over the Pigeon section of the county and still being accepted. An increase business on March first, and conin the ration of sugar is expected vert it into a modern cafeteria. in 1947, but the supply from pro- About 30 days will be required to out, and renovate the building.

Congress Opens Today In National Capital

to be faced. Taxes will be a major quiring a two-thirds vote. item coming up, as will consolidation of the armed forces and a re- lined" with a reorganization of annually, Ex-servicemen who for

crats in both houses of the legislac under a bill passed last summer. posed to pay it, states J. S. Black, ture, and will have major control Committee chairmanships, revert- tax lister for Waynesville. over law-making during the next ing to the new majority party, two years at least. One of the first have been selected in recent ses- Williams. Beaverdam: J. WASHINGTON-December 31st actions the GOP will take is to sions with Senators Vandenberg Caldwell, Cataloochee; Jerry Franwas set by President Truman as challenge the right of Senator to preside over the senate, Wherry cis, Cecil, C. T. Noland, Crabtree;

and 29 Republican senators

many knotty legislative problems bo after he had been seated, re- first of the following month. The congress will be "stream- are liable to the state poll tax, \$2

committees, cutting out many of the past few years have been ex-Republicans outnumber Demo- the groups whose work overlapped empt from this tax now are sup-Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi to as majority whip, and White as C. F. Francis, Clyde; Ken Burnett, return to the senate.

Senator Taft is head East Fork; Frances Rogers, Fines A final strategy meeting was of the GOP policy committee. Rep. Creek; J. Manson Medford, Iron held Thursday when the Republi-Halleck is expected to be placed in Duff; Mrs. Jack Campbell, Ivy couldfloor leader.

Highway Accidents Take More Than One Life Per Month During Last Year

New Year Greeted Here By Rainfall

Wet weather greeted the New Year's arrival in Haywood county and kept most of the celebrations inside. A 1.75 inch rainfall came during Tuesday and Wednesday. the larger portion (1.08 inch)

falling the latter day. A watch service was held at the Presbyterian church to welcome 1947, and many of the young people attended a dance at the Hazelwood school. There were no disorderly noisemakers as Father Time notched another year gone by, for neither the town police nor members of the sheriff's department made an arrest Tuesday night.

Owners Of New Cafeteria Here ingly large increase of mail coming Have Incorporated

The owners of the firm recently

Fifteen Killede 165 Injured On Haywood Highways During Year 1946

person a month lost their lives in county commissioners. Haywood county accidents during 1946, and 14 per month were in- Draft Boards List

ed 15 persons killed and 165 in- During December jured on the highways in the county. This record does not acenough to cause hospitalization.

sexes in all age groups. The cir- from Canton. cumstances and places of accidents with other achieles, ordinary

There has not been a serious aceident since the start of the Christmas hold as period, one of the Clyde. bright spots in an otherwise gloomy Papers for incorporation have picture. Despite the two-day pebeen filed with the secretary of riod of rainy weather around New Edward Dewey McDonald, Wiley state, Thad Eure, by Patrick's Cafe- Year's usually a danger period on Carroll Gibson, Lindy Adelbert been reported as The Mountaineer of Canton; George Coleman, Jr. went to press.

way deaths and injuries, therefore, is zero for 1947. All drivers are urged to keep it that way the remainder of the year.

Tax Listers Start Annual January Job On Wednesday

ty townships reported to the Court House for listing papers and instructions Tuesday, and began the annual job of determining the taxperty the following day

Lists are to be completed by the The nation's 80th congress con-vote) when a majority vote would Lists are to be completed by the venes in Washington today with keep him out, or try to oust Bil-end of January and turned in the

All men 21 to 50 years of age

The 1947 tax listers are C. E.

Bobbitt Will Open Civil Term Court Here Monday

Several Cases Settled Out Of Court Increase Hope Of One Week Term

Many of the cases scheduled for trial in the January civil term of Superior court in Haywood county have reached settlement out of court, which has increased the expectation that those remaining on the docket will be finished the first

Judge William H. Bobbitt, of Charlotte, will preside at the court, which opens Monday

One of the most important cases is listed on the motion docket, in which a point of law is to be settled and the case is not presented to a jury. Mrs. Hick Leatherwood has an action in this group in which she is suing Smoky Moun-Waynesville Oct. 5 resulting in the Woodrow Leatherwood

Five damage suits had been filed following another auto aciedent, on Aug. 17 near the Buncombe county line. All had been docketed for this term of court, but were settled privately and the suits drop-

There are 10 cases scheduled for trial today, including one in which Mrs. Helen Matthews is asking \$6,000 damages and a restraining order on the Wood Art company to keep the latter from selling its

plant machinery. Uncontested divorce cases will be heard at the convenience of the court. One action listed on the court calendar involves the adop-

tion of a baby. Twenty-five men were selected for the jury list to serve during the first week, and 18 names drawn An average of more than one to serve the second week by the

The record for the year, as kept 21 Registrants

count for many more accidents in reached their 18th birthday dur which injuries were not serious ing December registered with the Haywood county draft boards, eight Death came to persons of both from the Waynesville area, and 13

Those who registered with local were many, ranging from pedes- board No. I were William Talmod? trians hit while walking, bicycle Kuykendall and Ted Roosevest and motorrycle unlers colliding Trammell of Waynesville, Ralph Joel Arrington, Charles Pink smash-ups, and cars getting out of Francis, and William Carl Highcontrol, running off the road and tower of Rt. I, Waynesville; Charles Lenwood Grasty, Rt. 2, Waynesville: Herbert Cecil Fore, Hazelwood; and Jack Lowe, Rt. 1,

Registering with local board No 2 were Alvin Carroll Donaldson the highways ... no accidents had McGowan, and James R. B. Gibson and Floyd William Murry, Rt. 1 The county s hox score of high. Canton; Guy Lewis Cooke and James Harold Cook, Rt. 2. Canta Lewis Frank Sorrells, Jr., Canton: Elmer Clyde Limb lard Riel Medford, and Charles LaVerne Rush, Clyde. Although there has been t statement reaching the local boars hat January is included in the draft holiday." no quotas have been set for this month so it is

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presumed that no one will be called up for service.

MEW YORK-(AP)-New Year's able real estate and personal pro-gayest-and most expensive-celebrations on record at the leading American cities. A cold wave covered most of the country.

> Highway Record For 1947 In Haywood Killed - -

Injured -(This Information Compiled From Records of State Bigh-