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## 6 Acres Of Burley Prepared In County Annual Market Sale

ing In County  
etically Same  
or 1946 Crop of  
463 Pounds.

county planted 1,126.6  
acres during 1947, 15.5  
than last year but still  
less than the total allot-  
ment the government price  
program it was announced  
the local AAA office.

the crop is now curing  
over the county and will  
beginning in early

certainty about market  
was injected in the Bur-  
ley by England's recent  
halt completely imports  
of tobacco. Production  
administration offici-  
interpreted this as hav-  
ing small effect on Burley,  
blue-cured types harder,  
a slight crimp in Bur-

Haywood farmers pro-  
463 pounds of Burley  
which sold on the  
\$13,728.63. The plant-  
ing of the AAA, due to a  
disease plant

1947 the acreage allot-  
ment from the previous  
1,490.6. Approximately  
amount of land was plant-  
ed in 1946, al-  
though total poundage  
determined. A high  
of 1,000 is required to return  
the level crop back to the  
1946 level, however.

1,388 growers in the  
county, raising an aver-  
age of Burley.

is noted by the Hay-  
ville in the number of per-  
sons in excess of their al-  
lotment reached 126. There  
are new growers who plant-

B. Foy Is  
Member  
Fraternity

Foy, son of Mrs. Lu-  
Waynesville, has been  
the Minarets, honor-  
ity for students of arch-

students and three pro-  
fessors chosen as initiates  
during semester. Prospects  
were selected on the  
basis, grades and the vote  
members.

following the South  
fair holidays calls  
prospective Minarets to  
robes and turbans, and  
"ah" in front of the

ay School  
Begins  
Hazelwood

ay school study began  
evening at the Hazelwood  
church to which all per-  
mitted in Sunday school  
invited.

are being held nightly  
M. L. Lewis, pastor of  
teaching from the book  
"Building a Standard  
School." More than 100  
are expected to attend  
speakers will be pre-  
sented.

Starnes of West  
Rev. L. G. Elliott and  
Leatherwood of Way-  
and other visiting speak-  
ed during the study.

ther Report

ed The Mountaineer by  
Weather Bureau):

October 27 — Cloudy  
today and tonight with  
drizzle and an occasional  
rain.

October 28 — Cloudy,  
showers, mild and rain-  
y.

Waynesville tempera-  
ture recorded by the staff of  
Test Farm):

	Max.	Min.	fall
22	70	36	—
24	69	54	—
26	69	54	—
28	70	52	—
30	69	53	—

## Section Of Parkway Is Blocked By Landslide

Workmen Removing  
Rock And Dirt From  
Roadway; Plan To  
Have It Clear Wed.

A huge rock tumbled from the  
bank above the Blue Ridge Park-  
way at Wagon Road Gap sometime  
Friday, and caused the 5-mile  
section to be blocked to all traffic.  
Chief Ranger W. W. Huber told  
The Mountaineer yesterday that a  
crew was at work removing the  
rock and large amount of dirt from  
the roadway. He expected the sec-  
tion to be open by Wednesday.

The slide occurred about 100  
yards from the gate.

On Sunday some 3,000 people  
drove to Wagon Road Gap, and  
met with disappointment when they  
found the gate locked to the Park-  
way. Ranger Huber said a steady  
stream of traffic flowed through  
Pisgah Forest all day, and he  
placed the total at 3,000 visitors.

He reported the color in that  
area as "plentiful, but slightly  
dull."

Tentative plans are to have the  
5-mile section of the Parkway open  
through this week-end.

## Woody Is Named Temporary Head Of WCTC Alumni

Homecoming Event  
Held At Cullowhee  
Saturday Night Drew  
Large Crowd

Jonathan Woody, Waynesville,  
was named temporary president of  
the Alumni Association of Western  
Carolina Teachers College at the  
group's homecoming banquet in  
Cullowhee Saturday night.

A member of the class of 1914  
and a past president of the associa-  
tion, Mr. Woody was elected by ac-  
clamation and will serve until the  
organization holds its annual elec-  
tion next June.

John Worth McDevitt, college  
bursar and an alumnus, was ap-  
pointed temporary secretary of the  
association by W. E. Bird, acting  
president of the college.

About 350 alumni were present  
for homecoming day and 135 of  
these attended the banquet and  
the business session which fol-  
lowed. This was the largest at-  
tendance at an alumni dinner in  
the school's history, Mr. McDevitt  
said.

Among those present at the ban-  
quet were President Emeritus  
Robert Lee Madison, Webster, the  
founder and first president of the  
college; Prof. A. G. Reynolds, of  
Sylvia, second president of the  
college.

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## Rotarians Talk About Recreation Center For Area

Rotarians on Friday turned the  
program period into a general dis-  
cussion of the need of a recreation  
center in the community.

The members took the position  
that the need was great, and dis-  
cussed at length their views on  
methods of financing, getting op-  
eration costs, and general control  
of such a program.

All of the talks were impromptu,  
with different members dis-  
cussing various angles of the pro-  
posal.

Committees have been named by  
all civic organizations in the com-  
munity to work with a general  
committee in getting a program  
underway.

## Limit Apple Varieties, Is Advice Of Barber

If growing apples on a commer-  
cial scale, concentrate on not  
more than 10 varieties and plan  
them so that the harvest dates will  
not overlap.

This is the advice of Richard  
Barber, Jr., owner and manager of  
Barber's orchard.

Too many varieties make pick-  
ing harder, increase the difficul-  
ties of storage and selling. "About  
10 varieties are all that the buying  
public has any knowledge of,"

states Mr. Barber. "Whenever you  
get away from these the selling  
job is harder."

## Packing Haywood Apples



PRETTY MISS LORA ARRINGTON is shown here as she "ging packs" Golden Delicious apples in the packing room of Barber's orchard. Each apple is carefully placed in waxed paper in the bushel baskets. There is an art to packing apples. —Photo by Ingram's Studio.

## Many Displays Feature Haywood Observance Of National Apple Week

Schools and Mer-  
chants Cooperating  
With Orchards in Cit-  
ing Value of Crop

The growing of apples is called  
one of the best fields a young  
man here can enter if he has  
patience and can secure suffi-  
cient capital to get started.

This opinion was stated by a  
successful orchard man, who  
added that growing apples still  
has its hazards, but that the field  
has been well explored and there  
is sufficient knowledge of the  
best varieties to grow and meth-  
ods of caring for trees so that a  
new orchard stands an excellent  
chance of becoming profitable.

Orchard planting has "leveled  
off" in Haywood during recent  
years, and the older men in that  
field are anxious to see younger  
persons inject a new period of  
expansion in the county's fruit  
industry.

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## CARNIVAL AT SAUNOOK

A Hallowe'en Carnival will be  
held, starting at 7:30 o'clock Thurs-  
day night at the Saunook school.  
The public is invited to attend.  
There will be no admission fee.

## Apple Pickers Use Ladders



HERE ARE a group of apple pickers, with their long ladders which rest against outside of the limbs of the trees. These pickers are in Barber's apple orchard on the Balsam road. All the pickers shown here use canvas bags to put the fruit in before being boxed.—Photo by Ingram's Studio.

## Hazelwood Church Has Educational Unit Ready

New Building To Be  
Used Sunday With  
All-Day Ceremony  
Planned

Sunday, November 2, the Hazel-  
wood Baptist church will begin use  
of its new educational building,  
constructed at a cost of approxi-  
mately \$20,000 to keep pace with  
the growing Sunday school and  
young people's departments.

An all-day meeting, with dinner  
on the grounds, is announced by  
Rev. M. L. Lewis, pastor of the  
church, to observe the opening of  
the educational building. There  
will be an installation service in  
the afternoon for Sunday school  
officers and teachers.

The new building, a brick struc-  
ture, will accommodate some 400  
persons, offering more and larger  
classrooms and other useful space.

Its construction has been com-  
pleted in two years, less than a  
year after Rev. Lewis began his  
pastorate at the church.

## Navy Men Given Honors By Local DAR Chapter

The only observance of Navy  
Day here was placing of flags on  
Main street and a special 15-  
minute radio program given by the  
D. A. R.

Those taking part on the radio  
program over WHCC included  
Mrs. J. W. Killian, regent; Mrs.  
T. L. Gwyn, who gave the history  
of Navy Day, and Senator William  
Medford, who paid tribute to those  
who did while serving in the  
Navy. Mrs. S. H. Bushnell gave  
the closing prayer.

A number of the members at-  
tended the program. The local  
chapter sent flowers to Cherry  
Point where they were flown out  
over the Atlantic and dropped in  
tribute and memory of the Hay-  
wood men who were killed while  
in the Navy.

## Map Sent State Commissioner On New Cemetery

A plot map outlining the grave  
sites in Crawford Memorial cem-  
tery, one mile from Waynesville  
on the Dellwood road, was sent  
Friday to Claude C. Abernathy,  
state burial association commis-  
sioner, Raleigh, and approval is ex-  
pected back within a week for com-  
mencing the sale of lots.

There will be 1,500 grave lots, lo-  
cated in the center of the 22-acre  
development, with paved driveways  
along the outer edges. The paving  
contract has been let, reports How-  
ell Crawford, one of the cemetery  
owners.

Other backers of the enterprise  
are Ralph Crawford, Lee Davis, R.  
V. Welch and David Underwood.

## Newspaper Group Hear Simpson

R. W. "Deacon" Simpson ad-  
dressed the Western North Caro-  
lina Press Association Saturday  
night, on the trends of modern  
newspapers. Some 40 newspaper  
people from 12 papers were pres-  
ent. After his address, the group  
entered into a round-table discus-  
sion of various phases of handling  
news and features on a newspaper.

The association includes all non-  
daily newspaper from Hickory to  
Murphy.

Mr. Simpson, a retired newspa-  
perman now residing here, was  
presented by W. Curtis Russ.

## Massie's Dept. Store Celebrating 20th Year

Massie's Department Store is to-  
day beginning observance of their  
20th anniversary. For the occasion,  
C. J. Reece, owner, has arranged  
for many items of nationally ad-  
vertised brands of merchandise to  
be put on special sale.

Seven of the eight pages of the  
second section of this edition is  
devoted to the advertisements on  
the celebration of the store.

The firm has two large floors of  
merchandise, and features nation-  
ally known brands throughout the

store. A large sales force is main-  
tained by the firm, with a buyer  
designated in each department.

The special prices being offered  
become effective this morning, Mr.  
Reece said.

"We are proud of the lines of  
merchandise we have. They repre-  
sent, we feel, the very best. All  
through the years we have given  
special attention to known brand  
lines, and today offer an unusu-  
ally large number of the leading  
brands in the country," Mr. Reece  
said.

## Bond Set On Defendants In Murder Case Monday At Preliminary Hearing

Spoke Last Night



R. FLAKE SHAW, executive vice president N. C. Farm Bureau, addressed a group of Haywood farmers and business men here last night in the interest of re-organizing a unit of the Farm Bureau in this county.

## Membership Drive For Haywood Gets Underway For The N. C. Farm Bureau

Plans were made here last night  
for a two-week membership cam-  
paign for the N. C. Farm Bureau,  
after a group of Haywood farmers  
and business men heard R. Flake  
Shaw, executive vice president of  
the state organization and George  
Farthing, field representative  
speak.

The campaign will be climaxed  
on November 15th with another  
meeting at the court house, and  
some outstanding speaker making  
the address.

Glenn C. Palmer is temporary  
president, and presented the speak-  
ers.

Mr. Shaw told the group that  
since 1939 some 14 basic laws have  
been written effecting the national  
farm program. These laws will ex-  
pire in 1948, he pointed out, and a  
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## Former Citizen Passes Away On The West Coast

News has been received here of  
the death of Walter Leatherwood,  
a native of Haywood, who died at  
his home in Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. Leatherwood left this county  
in 1900. He lived in Roseburg,  
Oregon, for a number of years, and  
for the past few years had been  
working in Tacoma.

Funeral services and burial took  
place in Roseburg.

He is survived by his widow,  
and a son and daughter. Also two  
sisters, Mrs. Annie Francis and  
Mrs. Molly Bradley, of Kingsport,  
Tenn. Five brothers, John Leath-  
erwood, of Dillsboro; Joe and Rob-  
ert Leatherwood, of Waynesville;  
and Grover and Frank Leather-  
wood, of Lake Junaluska.

## Advanced 1st Aid Course To Begin Wednesday Night

An advanced course in first aid  
will start Wednesday evening, open  
to the public, in the Town Hall  
auditorium, sponsored by the  
Haywood chapter, American Red  
Cross.

Ralph Crawford, who instructed  
the recent standard first aid course,  
will be in charge of the advanced  
training. Meetings will be sched-  
uled twice weekly, the dates to  
be decided Wednesday night, when  
the first class will begin at 7:30  
o'clock.

## New Electrical Course For Vets To Begin Monday

Plans have been completed for  
starting another class in the vet-  
erans trade school here and regis-  
tration for the course will be held  
at 2 p. m. Monday, November 3 at  
the Future Farmers of America  
house on the Waynesville high  
school grounds.

The class will be in the repair  
of electrical appliances and in-  
structed by Yates F. Burgess who  
currently has charge of the house  
wiring course. Mr. Burgess will  
conduct the registration of pros-  
pective students, according to Jack  
Messer, superintendent of schools.

Only veterans are eligible to en-  
ter the class, which is limited to  
20 students and is sponsored by  
the Veterans Administration under  
the GI bill. Applicants are re-  
quested to bring a copy of their  
discharge and if married, a copy of  
their marriage certificate.

## Probable Cause Is Found And Head And Fullbright Are Bound To Court Trial

Probable cause was found in the  
murder charge hearing held Mon-  
day afternoon in the main court-  
room here, and John Head, Jr.,  
and Robert Fullbright were bound  
over to trial in Superior Court.

Head, whose confession of the  
stabbing of James Herman (Son-  
ny) Mitchell was read by Sheriff  
R. V. Welch, was placed under  
\$4,000 bond.

Fullbright, who assisted Head in  
transporting the stabbed body of  
Mitchell from Shingle Cove road  
where the fight took place to the  
Hanging Dog section, near Mitch-  
ell's home, has been released un-  
der \$1,500 bond.

The hearing was conducted by  
Magistrates W. C. Medford and  
Wade Noland, with Mr. Medford  
directing the presentation of evi-  
dence. Eight state witnesses made  
statements on the stand. Frank  
Ferguson, who is assisting John  
Queen in the defense of Head, and  
J. Hayes Alley, who with W. Roy  
Francis is defending Fullbright, did  
not enter any witnesses.

Stanley Ledford, the first to give  
evidence, stated that while driv-  
ing his taxi in the Hanging Dog  
section late Saturday night, Oct.  
18, he saw Mitchell's body beside  
the road, left it untouched, and  
told about it to the police.

Next to take the stand was Jerry  
Rogers of the Waynesville police  
department. He related that after  
examining the body he and De-  
puty Sheriff Wade McDaniels sent  
to Don's Place, where McDaniels  
remembered having seen Mitchell  
previously that night, and on ar-  
riving there saw a Pontiac coupe  
with blood spots on the running  
board. Fullbright, who was in the  
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## State Leaders Of Or- ganization Addressed Group Here Last Night On Plan

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## Highway Record For 1947 (To Date)

In Haywood  
Injured --- 47  
Killed ---- 8

(This information Com-  
piled From Records of  
State Highway Patrol)