MORE ABOUT
T. V. A. Work

(Continued From Page One)

tion.

Mr. Clapp was introduced by President W. E. Bird of Western Carolina Teachers college. Dr. C. D. Killian, head of the department of education, was in charge of the program, jointly heard by members of the Haywood and Buncombe county teacher workshops.

The speaker pointed out that the physical value of TVA installations is $750,000,000 and said that economic improvement in the TVA area has taken place at a more rapid pace than in any other section of the country within the past few years. He said the Tennessee valley has unlimited mineral resources, many of which have not been developed, and added that business cooperates with state agencies in bringing about progress and development in the region.

Under the direction of TVA, 40 farmers in 29 states are carrying out phosphate experiments, he said. He noted the work of the agency including diversity agriculture, showing special interest in forestry.

TVA now employs 15,000 people, he said, had 42,000 on its payroll at the peak of the construction period, he said. The agency has 16 power dams and has purchased 26 others.

Average rainfall at New Orleans averages 56 inches a year.

Mrs. R. D. Ingram Died Tuesday At Mills River Home

Mrs. Ola Plott Ingram, wife of R. D. Ingram, died at her home in the Mills River section of Henderson county Tuesday night.

A short service will be held at the home this morning at 11 o'clock with the Rev. Haman officiating.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock another service will be held at the Hazelwood Presbyterian church with the Rev. Malcolm R. Williamson officiating. Interment will be in Green Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Fred Plott, Bill Plott, J. D. Hooper, Jr., Clyde Ballard, Claude Phillips and Walter Hooper, Jr.

Honorary pallbearers will be Ed Brown, George Brown, John Avery, Edgar Lantz, Webb Horton, Marion Whitaker, Dennis Hooper, Lee Britain, Dr. F. H. Corpening and Walter Hooper, Sr.

Mrs. Ingram, who was a native of Haywood county, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mont Plott. She and Mr. Ingram made their home here until about 1920 when they moved to Asheville and several years later went to Mills River. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Asheville and was active in civic and community affairs in the Mills River section.

Surviving are her husband, R. D. Ingram; four brothers, John A. Plott, Maj. George F. Plott and Vaughn Plott, of Waynesville; and Sam Plott, of Chatsworth, Ga.; and four sisters, Mrs. Emma Hyatt and Mrs. J. Lee Medford, of Everett, Wash.; Mrs. Leona Roels, of Tampa, Fla., and Miss Ula Plott, of Waynesville and Randleman.

Arrangements are under the direction of Garrett funeral home.

Want Ad Brings Results . . .

Mr. Russell had a wheelbarrow sprayer that he did not need, so he advertised it in the want ad columns of The Mountaineer. In a short time he sold the outfit, all for a cost of a few cents.

FOR SALE—Wheelbarrow sprayer with pressure tank and pressure gauge, 25 feet spray hose. C. B. Russell, Phone 550-J.

Want ads are efficient salesmen, yet work so economically.

More than 60 million quarts of fresh milk and cream are used daily in the United States.

MORE ABOUT
Kirkpatrick

(Continued From Page One)

Lima, Ohio. It was this scroll in Ohio that Kirkpatrick really heard from, and the news convinced him that he had gone into business for himself.

The tall, red-headed veteran's father-in-law wrote back that he had displayed the scroll in his medical office in Lima and that at least a hundred of his patients had urged him to order copies for them. The same word came from another relative in Tucson, Arizona, where one of Kirkpatrick's scrolls had gone.

Goes Into Business

Now the ex-GI has set about to produce his scroll in quantities sufficient to make it profitable to make and sell them. He has encased the scroll in two leather-covered aluminum tubes, so that it can be rolled from one into the other, as a person searches up or down the sheet for a particular reference.

The sheet has been ruled in vertical lines with columns labeled for these subjects: Ancestors, Music, Literature, Medicine, Man made things, Inventions and discoveries, Religion, Countries and Wars. Along both borders is a scale of years, divided into 50-year intervals, for following his development of world events chronologically. Several colors are used to trace the development of single trends through given periods. Lateral variations in the width of the "Nations" columns gives a graphic sense of the relative importance of any nation as a "people" during a specific period.

Whether a person searching for a particular reference on the scroll happens to find it or not doesn't worry Kirkpatrick in the least. He has not submitted the scroll to any group of scholars to confirm his judgment in the selection of events to be listed. He includes no bibliography.

If your favorite dates are not on the scroll, he comments, there's plenty of room to add them yourself. In fact, he has left two vertical columns blank and labeled them "Ancestors" and "My Interests". In these, a person may not only add the special events in history that interest them most, but they may trace their own family tree.

Hopes It Will Do Good

Kirkpatrick hopes the whole thing will make a worthwhile contribution to humanity and that the rise and fall of nations and the recurrent wars which his chart shows will serve as a warning to men to preserve peace.

"As a flight instructor in the Air Corps I learned to measure my success by how many of my pilots came through," he said. "If they learned, they lived. In this atomic age, if man is to live, he must learn. He must learn of the past as well as the present if he hopes to have a future. He must learn to understand the people of Europe and Asia if another major conflict is to be avoided. My scroll is not a cure-all, but I do believe it is a step in the right direction."

Kirkpatrick had two very close calls during the war, and he says he is firmly convinced that his life was spared for some good cause. He thinks perhaps this scroll is it.

If his scroll will cause men to stop and ask why global war is necessary and why every generation has been called up to fight, Kirkpatrick thinks it will have served a good purpose.

By laying down information about a variety of subjects in parallel, chronological columns, he thinks he will lead students of the scroll to a better understanding of how apparently unrelated happenings affected one another.

Begins Production

The young student of history now is contemplating the eventual results it his subsequent scrolls cause the comment and create the demand resulting from the one he sent to his father-in-law. Looking around for a place to go into business, he found rent so exorbitant that he retreated to a tenant house on his mother's farm near Lake Junaluska. He has arranged to have three people help him assemble the lithographed sheets into wooden rollers and the rollers fitted into aluminum containers.

If the demand for his scroll grows, the inventor is prepared to turn them out in assembly line fashion. His helpers are Garner and Magdalene Haney and Bill Parks, tenant farmers who were born and reared on his mother's farm in Haywood county.

Kirkpatrick not only designed the scroll and its housing but he has also designed machines for the rapid assembly of the gadget, all of which is made at his tenant farm house except for the printing of the sheet.

The inventor is 31 years old and a native of Canton. He attended the University of North Carolina one year and transferred to the University of Dayton, where he was graduated with the degree of aeronautical engineer in 1940. He entered the Air Corps as a cadet in March, 1941, and advanced to the rank of lieutenant colonel before he resigned in 1946.

He married the former Miss Jane McCroba of Lima, Ohio, and they have one child, Helen.

FOR SALE—'41 Hudson, good condition, very reasonably priced. Call Saturday or Sunday, 498-M. Mch 5

MORE ABOUT
Parkway

(Continued From Page One)

to these projects will affect, rather definitely, the future welfare of every man woman and child in Haywood county, I am pleased to discuss these projects.

"The extent to which they are developed, the extent to which they draw tourists into this area, will affect the business of the farmer, the merchant, the lawyer, the doctor, and will affect the salaries we pay preachers. In a very direct way, they will affect the value of our lands, and indirectly will affect the tax revenue of Haywood county.

"Unfortunately since the beginning of the war, progress—insofar as construction and physical development are concerned—has been at a standstill. In fact some deterioration has occurred to the physical properties of the National Park and the National Forests. It is now up to the Congress to provide appropriations sufficient to go ahead with long-planned developments. With respect to this need the Chamber of Commerce leaders of Western North Carolina, immediately with the ending of the war, united their efforts by forming Western North Carolina Associated Communities. During the last Legislature, a member of our own Chamber of Commerce, Senator William Medford, introduced a bill creating the North Carolina National Park, Parkway and Forests Development Commission, which now has its office in Waynesville with your speaker as chairman of that commission. These agencies have been working closely with Congressman Monroe Redden and our senators, in an effort to secure needed appropriations. With respect to the Smokies Park, the State Park Commission joined forces with a similar state commission in Tennessee in the fight for appropriations. Recently a Western North Carolina group, including representatives of the Waynesville Chamber of Commerce, met with a congressional group in Washington as a part of its drive to secure funds needed for the Park, the Parkway and the National Forests. As your representatives we will keep on working.

"As your representatives, we have worked out with officials of the National Park Service, a long range plan of development designed to open up all sections of the Park. We have sought also to get sections of the Parkway built in this section.

"Definite progress can be reported with relation to another Park project, your Chamber of Commerce has been urging for years. That is the development of a museum within the North Carolina side of the Park, one which would portray in an interesting manner the conditions of pioneer life under which this country was settled. Exhibits for this were collected by Mr. H. C. Wilburn several years ago. While funds necessary for the permanent building remain yet to be appropriated, the Park Service is proceeding this spring to convert the Oconaluftee Ranger Station into a temporary museum building. Exhibits are now being prepared and it is expected that this temporary museum will be opened to the public by June 1.

"Partly within Haywood county and close to our hearts is the Pisgah National Forest which our neighboring county of Transylvania is inclined to claim. At its nearest points, it is within approximately 15 miles of Waynesville. From here it extends northeasterly in broken areas into the Blowing Rock area. Just to the west of us is the magnificent Nantahala National Forest. Here are some interesting facts about these two national forests. Both are approximately equal in size to the Great Smoky Mountains National Forest. While the Park reported last year 1,186,748 visitors, the Pisgah Forest reported 1,326,100 and the Nantahala 522,990, or a total for the two forests of 1,849,090 people. In these figures there is food for thought. They suggest that as a people we have not appreciated the value, either present or potential, of these two forests. Of them also it may be said that their varied scenery compares favorably with that of the Smokies and every other Park—and important from our point of view is the fact that they are all ours. Your committee is giving much thought and attention to the possibilities of greater benefits from the two forests and later will report in that connection.

"In closing, your speaker would like to leave with you an observation as to our local responsibilities. The extent to which Haywood county benefits from the Park, the National Forests and the Blue Ridge Parkway, is going to depend in considerable part on our efforts to justify that benefit. If we are to benefit from our proximity to these beautiful national areas set aside for the use and enjoyment of all the people, then our towns, our places of business, our homes and our highways must also be given a 'Park atmosphere.' Certainly they must be kept reasonably clean and free from rubbish. Instead of destroying every tree and shrub in sight, we must plant trees and more trees. About our homes and public buildings, we should plant and show the shrubs and evergreens that are native to these mountains.

"Then and only then will the visitors who come go back home and give glowing reports of the beauties of Haywood county. Then and only then, will be the visitors who come go back and send back to us their friends and neighbors.

"As a last word, your speaker suggests that when you support organizations like the Chamber of Commerce, the Home Demonstration clubs and the county farm agent, you are supporting also land valuations in your community, and creating a better place in which to live."

MORE ABOUT
Thad Bryson

(Continued From Page One)

and swain county bar organizations.

He has been mayor of Bryson City since 1937, also having held that position from 1931 to 1935.

The 20th district includes Haywood, Swain, Cherokee, Graham, Macon, Clay and Jackson counties.

MORE ABOUT
Red Cross

(Continued From Page One)

dependents. 1. Assistance with claims for disability and death pensions and insurance claims. 2. Hospitalization. 3. Reports for Veterans Administration. 4. Financial assistance.

Mrs. Fisher also pointed out that the local Red Cross has clothed a number of families as well as school children and has taken care of many transient cases which might otherwise have made appeals at private homes.

Mr. Weill introduced the chairmen of all committees and distributed the materials to be used in the drive. He again pointed out the continued need for Red Cross funds and emphasized the fact that 69 per cent of money collected will remain at home.

Workers will make a concentrated drive this week and hope to reach the quota by March 10.

MORE ABOUT
Indian Drama

(Continued From Page One)

Plans decided on by WNCAC for financing the historical drama in order for it to be presented beginning this summer call for raising $20,000 of the estimated total cost of $65,000 within the western counties. All counties that have been assigned quotas are to report March 10 regarding whether they will accept responsibility.

A boost to the fund raising has been given by the Asheville Coca-Cola Bottling company, which has promised to give 5 per cent of any amount raised by the various counties to the drama fund, Mr. Kilpatrick reports.

Attending the conference with Canton Chamber of Commerce leaders Tuesday were Wayne Corpening, Stanley Henry, David Felmet and Mr. Kilpatrick.

Burley In Car Had $4 Averag

13 Million Netted $5 To Western Carolina

The farmers in this area sold 13,074,[illegible] pounds of burley tobacco to the market in the season just ended for $5,739,259—[illegible] hundredweight [illegible] announcement [illegible] Federal department [illegible] ture this week.

All sales were made in county markets [illegible] refuted to the [illegible] A report on county [illegible] period to be available [illegible]

Total figures for the five leaf belts [illegible] pounds sold for [illegible] average price of [illegible] dred pounds. The [illegible] the 1946-47 sales [illegible] farmers received [illegible] 906,131,327 pounds [illegible] $49.73.

Total produce received and price [illegible] for the 1947-48 [illegible]

Burley Belt—[illegible] for $5,739,259, an [illegible]

Border Belt [illegible] for $60,026,584 [illegible] $43.07.

Eastern Belt [illegible] for $195,561,139 [illegible] $43.48.

Middle Belt [illegible] for $69,069,998 [illegible] $42.65.

Old Belt 120,5[illegible] $45,122,338, an [illegible]

WESTERN AUTO CONTINUES THEIR BIG

Moving SALE

We have started to move to our temporary home on Depot Street, across from the Haywood Farmers Co-operative. In the meantime, we are

Selling For Less, Rather Than Move All Our Stock.

HURRY IN TODAY, YOU TOO, CAN SAVE

NOTICE

We will occupy our present building until Wednesday noon, March 17th. After that time we will be in the building formerly occupied by the curb market.

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