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Redden Urges Faith In Democratic Party

Young Democratic Club Delegates Hear Talk By Rep. Redden Here Saturday

Strong leadership is required if America is to avoid another major war and meet such home front emergencies as that occasioned by the nation-wide coal strike, Rep. Monroe M. Redden told delegates to the Young Democratic club rally here Saturday.

"The Democratic party is called upon as never in its history to produce that matchless leadership. Our party," he asserted, "has never failed us in great need. Neither has the country ever failed to call the Democratic party to leadership in serious times."

The 12th district congressman called Russia "a challenge to freedom everywhere. If our leadership is sufficient," he said, "I believe that another great conflagration can be avoided."

The talk by Rep. Redden was heard by some 150 delegates from Young Democratic organizations in 10 counties at the evening banquet held at Queen's Farm.

Earlier in the day, State Sen. William Medford told the delegates that the Young Democrats should add "courage, vigor and vitality to the Democratic party." Judge Felix E. Alley was scheduled to have addressed the afternoon session, but illness prevented his appearance.

Sen. Medford rejected the idea of Democrats voting either for Henry Wallace or a Republican presidential candidate, saying "The liberalism of the Democratic party and the fact that the party has always stood for the average American are the ideas that have kept it alive for over 100 years."

Redden Condemns Lewis In his remarks on national issues (Continued on page eight)

Haywood WMU To Hold Annual Meeting Friday

Associational Group Will Meet At First Baptist Church in Waynesville

The annual Haywood Baptist associational meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union will be held Friday, April 30, in the Waynesville First Baptist church. The day's theme will be "For We Serve the Lord Jesus."

Opening at 10 o'clock, the morning program will include talks on avenues of service during "commemoration year" by the association's superintendent, young people's worker, royal ambassador counselor, and North Carolina field worker, Mrs. John Wacaster.

The missionary message will be delivered at 11:45 by Rev. Edwin Dozier, missionary to Japan. The concluding talk will be made by Rev. H. T. Parriss.

At 1:30 o'clock the afternoon session will convene with Mrs. J. K. Pickens leading the devotional. Speakers from the following groups will report on "serving the Lord Christ in organizational activities": mission study, Mrs. F. C. Holland; stewardship, Mrs. M. K. Hipps; community missions, Mrs. Smiley Carver; literature, Mrs. L. M. White; training school, Mrs. J. T. Powell.

Committee reports, the election and installation of officers will be held, and the closing message heard from Miss Daphn Boone, Haywood county missionary.

Waynesville Musicians Earn Three Certificates

Band Received Rating of Two During Contests Last Week At Greensboro

The Waynesville Township high school music students returned from the state festival and contests at Greensboro last week with three certificates for band and choral performances, proving itself to be among the top flight school departments in North Carolina.

The Waynesville boys chorus earned the highest rating of one. This was the only grade given for any boys chorus group from either class A, B, or C schools that were represented.

A rating of two was won by the WTHS mixed chorus. In this division the Durham, class A, and Roxboro, class B, singers received one rating; Greenville, New Bern and Waynesville, ratings of two.

Waynesville's band also received a grade of two. Bands which were awarded one rating were Lehigh and Central high of Charlotte; and others that were graded two were Henderson, Salisbury, Belmont and Mooresville. The Marion band received a three.

The Waynesville high boys quartet was graded four. There were no groups in this division awarded a rating higher than four.

"Charles" Tisley, music director here who had charge of the largest group of students entered in the state contest, states that he is very pleased with their showing. Judging was very strict, and it is not believed that any other school in the state returned from Greensboro with three certificates for band and choral work.

McElroy Hound Best In Tryon Bench Show

"Dixie," the Devote McElroy hound which won the blue ribbon as best female in the Tryon bench show last week, also was adjudged the best dog in the show instead of the I. T. Wilkinson entry "Winner Boy Cord," as stated in last Friday's edition of The Mountaineer. The Wilkinson dog was the best male hound in the show.

Dr. Michal Attends Social Hygiene Meeting

Dr. Mary Michal, district health officer, attended a meeting of the N. C. Social Hygiene society, Tuesday, April 20, at Charlotte, at which the retiring state health officer, Dr. Carl Reynolds, was awarded life membership in the American Social Hygiene society for his work of years in the control of venereal disease.

Hit-Run Driver Wanted For Accident At Saunook

The driver of what was described as a 1947 Lincoln Zephyr is wanted on a hit-and-run driver charge resulting from an accident Friday afternoon on the highway at Saunook. Charles Smith, Canton lawyer, was approaching Waynesville in a pickup truck which was struck from behind by the unidentified party, causing considerable damage to the truck but apparently no personal injuries.

Waynesville Girl — A Powers Model



MISS JANET ABEL, a Powers model in New York, is meeting with success, and her picture will appear on the cover of a July issue of Collier's magazine. Miss Abel holds a position with Pix Studios, Inc., in New York, and serves as receptionist with Charles A. Meyer and Co., Inc. She was here recently on account of the illness of her grandmother, Mrs. Z. H. Brown. She posed for this photograph at Ingram's Studio just before returning to her work. Miss Abel is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Brown Abel, and is a graduate of the Waynesville Township High School. PHOTO BY INGRAM'S STUDIO

Waynesville Plant Is Featured In Article In Wall Street Journal

Editor's note: The following article appeared in the Wall Street Journal, under a Waynesville date line recently, and will be of interest to readers in Haywood.

The pavement pounding salesman and the housewife who stands over a hot stove all day long may now get relief from "those tired, aching feet." So says the Welleo Shoe Corporation, which manufactures shoes in this mountain community of Western North Carolina.

"The only shoes that walk on air," Welleo lyrically asserts. The secret is foam rubber, prime mover in softer soles, softer sleeping, and now, softer stepping. Welleo is fabricating the cushiony product into insoles for its casual shoes.

The company's process is designed to take the shock out of walking. Welleo sandwiches a layer of foam rubber in between the (Continued on page eight)

National Guard Unit Here Passes Federal Inspection

Third Army Team Conducts Annual Inspection Thursday of Anti-Tank Company

Waynesville's National Guard company passed the annual federal inspection conducted by a Third Army team Thursday night at the regular drill held at the Army, Lt. Col. H. H. Bovington, of the inspector general's department, Third Army headquarters, Atlanta, gave satisfactory ratings on company records, care of building, grounds and equipment. Training progress and appearance of personnel was inspected by Maj. A. H. Homburg, Third Army training inspector, who also found the unit satisfactory.

Only two ratings are given on such inspections, either satisfactory or unsatisfactory. Col. William T. Fitts, Jr., senior instructor of the N. C. National (Continued on page eight)

Recreation Committee Gives Cost Of Program

Adequate Community Set-Up Here Would Cost At Least \$200,000, Group Reports

An adequate recreational set-up for Waynesville and Hazelwood would require funds of approximately \$200,000 to \$250,000, exclusive of operating cost, according to a report by the civic recreation committee of which W. A. Bradley is chairman.

The report, based on an inspection of facilities at Valdese, was submitted to the Chamber of Commerce board of directors last week and was secured yesterday for publication. According to Stanley Henry, Chamber of Commerce secretary, the committee will be requested to make a recommendation on the advisability of proceeding with a community recreation center here.

The committee did not include a recommendation in its report, stating that a project of such size could only be headed by a permanent organization.

Mr. Bradley was elected chairman of the recreation group last winter at a called meeting of the civic club representatives. He selected other members of the committee, and five of the committee-men made the trip to Valdese during March for the inspection of that community's recreational set-up. The report states:

"From the information gathered at Valdese, and basing our figures on present day cost, it is our opinion that an adequate set-up for our community would require funds of approximately \$200,000 to \$250,000 exclusive of operating cost. The operating cost at Valdese (Continued on Page Eight)

Singing Convention Will Be Held At Champion Y

The Champion singing convention was organized last week and is scheduled to hold its first program Thursday evening at the Champion YMCA gymnasium.

Although outsiders are invited to participate in the program, it was announced that persons within the organization of the Canton division of the Champion Paper and Fibre company are especially urged to participate.

Plans are under way to hold the convention at regular intervals. Quartets, soloists and choirs will take part in the programs.

Jones Radio Service Is In Larger Building

Jones Radio Service has moved from the building next to the Chamber of Commerce to the building formerly occupied by The Book Store. Howard Jones, owner, said the enlarged building would enable the firm to carry a larger stock of merchandise in both music and radios.

Want Ad Sells Two Cows . . .

This little inexpensive want ad sold the two cows shortly after the paper was published.

FOR SALE—2 cows, one fresh, Dewey Francis, Route 1, Waynesville, Phone 2102.

No matter what you have to sell, or want to buy, it will pay you to use the want ads in The Mountaineer.

Further Development Of Forests Is Proposed

Lone Survivor



SOLE survivor of the Constellation crash at Shannon Field, Eire, in which 30 persons were killed, Marc Worst, 38, arrives at La Guardia field, New York. He is en route to Burbank, Cal. (International)

N. C. Park Commission Holds Session Monday In Waynesville

The North Carolina Park Commission in session here all day Monday, went on record commending the National Forest Service for their progressive program in the Pisgah and Nantahala units, and recommended further development in accordance with contemplated plans already in the blueprint stage.

The commission, headed by Charles E. Ray, chairman, also went on record that more publicity be given the attractions and facilities of the two National Forests.

The recommendations came after R. U. Sutton, of Sylva, chairman of a special committee, reported that the two National Forests had greater combined area than the Great Smokies, and attracted about half a million more people last year.

The commission voted to negotiate with the Linville Development Company, for acquisition of 5,500 acres of Grandfather Mountain to be included in the Blue Ridge Parkway system. This matter has claimed the attention of the commission on several occasions during the past six months, since the National Park Service recommended such a move. A special committee, composed of three members of the Commission, Guy Winkler, E. C. Guy and R. U. Sutton, have made a study of the situation, and their report on Monday was approved and adopted by the commission as a whole. The same committee was authorized to negotiate with Hugh Morton, president of the Linville Development Company on acquiring the property. The committee also recommended against development of overnight facilities on the part of the National Park service in the proposed Grandfather Mountain area because of competition with private (Continued on Page Eight)

Two Schools To Graduate 1948 Classes On Thursday

Crabtree and Fines Creek Seniors To Receive Diplomas At Programs

Diplomas will be awarded to the graduating classes at Crabtree-Iron Duff and Fines Creek high schools Thursday evening. Other schools in Haywood county will conclude their year's work during the latter part of May.

Baccalaureate programs were held Sunday afternoon. Rev. Jarvis Teague, Baptist pastor of Seaboard, N. C., delivered the baccalaureate address at Fines Creek, and Rev. L. G. Elliott, pastor of the First Baptist church, Waynesville, spoke to the Crabtree graduates.

Rev. R. L. Young, pastor of the First Methodist church, Waynesville, will be the main speaker at the Crabtree graduation exercises Thursday evening. The salutatory address will be given by Miss Naomi Nasse, and the valedictory by Miss Edith Chambers. L. C. Bryson, principal of the school, will make the presentation of diplomas.

Members of the graduating class are Sam Best, Billy Davis, Russell McCracken, Geneva Messer. (Continued on Page Eight)

Editorial Given More Publicity

The current issue of The State magazine carries the editorial from The Mountaineer on the disgrace of teaching the present geography textbook in the fifth grades of the public schools. The editorial pointed out the textbook ridicules this area, and is many, many years out-of-date.

Junior Memberships Are Being Sought For C. of C.

A campaign is being launched in the schools of Haywood for membership as "Junior member of the Chamber of Commerce."

The plan, under the direction of Dave Felmet, chairman of the membership committee and Wayne Corpening, president, calls for enlisting every school child as a junior member of the civic organization.

A special pencil will be given each student making a contribution to the organization. The school having the largest percentage of students enrolled, will be given special recognition and awards, it was explained. The membership drive gets underway next Monday, with a large committee named to raise the \$12,000 budget which the board of directors recently adopted for the current year. Every phase of community activity is being covered by the wide-range program of the Chamber of Commerce this year.

Mr. Felmet and his co-workers are completing plans for the membership drive, which will be carried to every business firm, boarding house and tourist camp in the area.

The teachers handling the drive in the schools are being requested to have their canvass completed by Friday, May 7.

Highway Record For 1948 (To Date) In Haywood Injured -- 13 Killed ---- 1 (This Information Compiled From Records of State Highway Patrol)

\$1,782 Raised For The Library Bookmobile Unit

The Haywood Library board at a recent meeting, received the report of the Bookmobile committee, which showed that \$1,782.53 had been received on the goal of \$3,000 to date.

The board decided to continue the drive until the \$3,000 is raised. In addition to the Bookmobile campaign, the board heard a report by Miss Johnston on the recent inventory which was taken, and tentative plans for re-arranging some sections of the library. Needs for repairs and re-painting were also matters brought before the board.

The civic groups in the county which have raised money for the

Bookmobile to date include:	
Waynesville Woman's Club	\$ 83.00
Waynesville Merchants Association	218.00
Waynesville American Legion Auxiliary	20.00
Waynesville American Legion	60.00
Waynesville Music Club	10.00
Clyde Home Demonstration Club	80.38
Canton Woman's Club	25.00
Canton American Legion	25.00
Lake Junaluska Home Demonstration Club	44.00
Beaverdam Home Demonstration Club	83.05

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Farmers Urged To Follow Conservation Plans Now

"It's not the planning but the actual carrying out of practices that gets the conservation job done," George E. Stamey, chairman of the Haywood County Agricultural Conservation Committee, reminded farmers this week. He said that now that most farmers have made their plans for the season it's time to start putting the plans into practice. He pointed out that every year there are some excellent conservation plans made that would save millions of tons of soil and thousands of acres of crop-

land, but for one reason or another the plans are not carried out and the land loses top soil and fertility. With an increasing population and a limited cropland we can't maintain our present standard of living and continue this loss.

Everything that every farmer can do—with or without assistance of the Agricultural Conservation Program or other conservation programs—will not be too much. Although people in the United States are eating better now than they have in the past, it is not impos-

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