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the University and went on active a your premises duty in February of 1943. He re-1 Squill, the poison ceived pre-flight training at Aloe sed, is harmless to Field, Victoria, Texas, and was -tic animais, bui ip effective on rats appaigns which neted by the U.S. service for a the 10th Air Force, Full Military

The bait will be Funeral Services were held at manday and put Ondal, India, where his body was in the amount first interred. Lieut. McKee was the overage farm. posthumously awarded the Air tractions for using Medal for outstanding service as monshed with each a Test Pilot. will be only a profity small price teller that will be

aunts; Miss Ethel McCoy of Lake Junaluska and Mrs. L. F. Kemmer in the county wishof N. Madison, Ohio; his paternal the rid poison are grandmother Mrs, Thomas C. Mcat in their orders to Kee, Sr., also of N. Madison, Ohio, office, Waynes-Active pallbearers will be ch. d-adhne Thurs-Bryce Crawford, Gobal Rathbone, Gene Yarborough, John Reeves,

Rufus Reeves and Ned Howell. in the keynote Serving as honorary pallbearers a field continued high will be:

an products will com-Bill Sawyer, Garrett Reeves, Lawrence Downs, Tom Reeves, ace profils for all but Troy Rhinehart, Rufus Rhinehart, producers. Dr. N. F. Lancaster, Jerry Liner, Hallett Ward, Sr., Glenn Hipps, and Dave Felmet.

LAST TIMES TODAY

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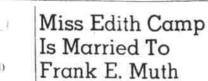


of the service A long growing season and amole rainfall have been referred to is great assets to the South, but in the past farmers have never completely utilized these natural

resouces in producing crops

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Produced by WALTER WINGER



Miss Edith Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Camp of Waynesville, was married to Frank commissioned as a fighter pilot in E. Muth. son of F. O. Math and April of 1944. He sailed for the Pa- the late Mrs. Muth of Edenton, at cific Theatre of War in November 11 o'clock in the morning on Wedof 1944, where he served with nesday, December 29, at Edenton Street Methodist Church in Ra leigh

> Dr. Howard Powell, paster of the church, officiated and a program of wedding music was presented by Miss Virginia Campbell.

The altar was banked with ferns and palms against which were Surviving in addition to his Parplaced branched candelabra with ents, of Jacksonville, Fla., are 2 lighted tapers and floor baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthe mums

There were no attendants and mly members of the two families and a few close friends attended the ceremony.

The bride was attired in an afternoon dress of aqua crepe with brown accessories and she carried white prayer book topped with symbidium orchids and showered with satin streamers

Mrs, Muth is a graduate of Waynesville High School and Meredith College. At the time of her marriage she held a position with the State Welfare Department in Raleigh. The body will remain at Gar-

Mr. Muth is a graduate of Edenrett Funeral Home until the hour ton High School and served three and a half years with the Navy during World War II. He is now a student at State College, Raleigh. After a short wedding trip Mr and Mrs. Muth will reside at 125 Woodburn Road, Raleigh.



Mrs. Frank E. Muth is the former Miss Edith Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Camp. of Waynesville. Her marriage took place in Raleigh on December 29.

Mrs. Raymond Lane, Mrs. David Haywood and part of Church,

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been heralded by many news or- by Carrier No. 2; PERSONALS

Mrs. Natalie A. Kimball of Bosmembers of the orchestra fate 1970 (1).1 Hickory Drive, Goodyear persons for specific jobs ion, who has been visiting her son fessional and experienced orchese Street, Meadow, Richland, Upper The yearly report shows that and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. tral musicians; many play cartier Main. Pigeon Street to colored there were 1,309 new applications G. M. Kimball, at the Waynesville Country Club, left Friday for Ft. orchestras throughout the coun- Pigeon and Welch, Lauderdale, Fla., to spend the win- try,

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Boyd reand Miss Betsy Lane Quinlan, coturned on Thursday from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Phillips in Cottageville, S. C. manager of the orchestra.

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Hyatt, Mrs. George Bischoff, Mrs. L. K. Barber, Mrs. Hallett Ward, moving to Clyde, and where Smith Miss Nancy Killian, Mrs. Aaron was going on business. It was stated that Mrs. Noland Prevost, Mrs. Roger Walker, Mrs. returned to Clyde with the sales, 1 M. H. Bowles, Dr. Mary Michal,

man around 5 o'clock that after- | Mrs. L. M. Bacheson, Miss Lor Harold, Mrs. Harry Lee Liner, Jr. noon "She told me," Mr. West said, Mrs. William Palmer of Canton Mrs. Hugh Love and Mr. Dan that about 10 or 15 minutes after Smith left her house, she missed Moore of Sylva Mr. Ethel Have her pocketbook which she had laid Fisher reserving as correlation on the couch upon returning from treasurer for the drive Memberships may be council

Crabiree." Mrs. Noland went to Mr. West's through any committee member or home around midnight and swore by applying at The First National out a warrant charging Smith with Bank. The price of the minimum stealing the purse. The papers membership is \$2.40 and student

#### THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

#### December Bride

#### MORE ABOUT Beta Sigma Phi Plans "March of Dimes" Dance Polio For Armory, January 28

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# was approunced this morning by Miss Edith Summerrow, presi-

dent of the sorority The covority will meet Thurs-

for the dance and other details. David Hyatt director of the

Waynesville area, reported that the March of Dimes drive was kicked-off Sunday afternoon by a singing convention at the courthouse. The first donation received in the drive was made by Jack Hammett, commercial manager of WHCC. Mr. Hyatt said that Davis Chapel had contributed \$5 toward the drive. The March of Dimes compaten

officially opens in the Waynesville area Friday to rate the \$13,000 quota thi year

# MORE ABOUT

last year. This report inters that veterans are being given preference by employers.

#### **Reception Contacts**

Reception contacts in the two employment offices in the county showed a slight decrease in 1948 with a figure of 22.448, many of which were week to week visits of persons seeking employment highly recognized young that the survey made showed the There were 679 visits made by emorchestras of the nation. It has following streets would be served ployment service personnel to employers in an attempt to keep tab gans of national circulation and, Church Haywood, Central Ave- on jub vacancies in the Wayneslast season played an hour's enast- nue. Tate Street, Academy, Smath- ville area and promote the use of to-coast broadcast over NBC. All ers, Boyd Avenue, Killian Street, ES facilities in securing qualified

seasons each year with top-ranking school. Hill, East, Hospital, Short, for work filed during 1948, 370 by war veterans, 536 by women and Carrier No. 1 will cover the fol- the remainder non-veteran males The Waynesville Committee is lowing streets: Main Street to court The above figure includes 108 headed by Mrs. Jonathan Woody house. Depot. Commerce, Love handicapped persons of which 64 chairman and they have been as. Lane, Dolan Road to end of pave- are veterans

chairman and they have been as a sisted in the campaign by Collins ment, Dellwood road to Lee Street. Counseling interviews during 1948 numbered 383, an increase of Arvin, of Chapel Hill, business Band Street, Chestnut Park drive, 172 over 1947. The counseling in-Branner, Walnut, Brookmont Drive, terviews, principally deal with Mrs. William Cobb, Mrs. Thackston Maple, Cherry, Hazel, Assembly, young people who have never been Knight, Miss Lou Elva Eller, Mrs. part of East, Howell, Oak, Bound- through the labor market. The lo-Frieda Knopf, Mrs. Bill Medford, ary, Mead, Montgomery, Miller, cal office assists in helping them to make a vocational choice

The Beta Sigma Phi sorority every March of Dimes campaign will sponsor a "March of Dimes" committee had been organized well at the time of her death, was the dance Friday, January 28, in the in advance, with plans ceared so Waynesville armory for the bene-that residents of all parts of the GL of the second so and the second so the second so the second so the second so the second se fit of the pollo drive here, it counts will have ample opportunity to back the hight against infan- ago. tile paradasts.

of the 1949 Moreb of Dinges," Mr. day night to decide on the band Ledhetter said, let us hear in Mir. M. O. Galloway and Mrs. mind that each and every one of us Henry Miller, both of Wayneshas a stake in this humanitatian ville, 21 grandchildren and 23 great Infantile Paralysis drive for the work. During the past six years grandchildren, more than 100,000 fellow Amerirans have been stricken by polio. This disease is on the increase in the United States We do not know where or how severely if may strike in the comme summer. So we mult prepare now for any eventuality I am suce we h

Survivous are three sons, John Kerley of Waynesville, Will Kerley "As we may the opening date of Candler, and Rufus Kerley of Newport News, Va., two daughters,

> Garrett Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements



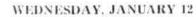
power to more purso e. during 1943 than an any proceeder of in Instory, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture

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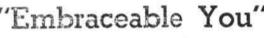


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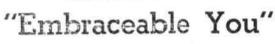


-----Starring-BANE CLARK and GERALDINE BROOKS



"Intrigue'

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14



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1359. She was a native and lifelong

resident of Haywood County and

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Lt. McKee

# FACT IS BY GENERAL ELECTRIC

Also - CARTOON and WORLD NEWS

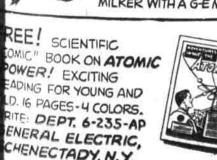


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Fred Woring Show ... NBC Network Thursday Night ... Co

re taken to Asheville and served memberships, are \$1.20 by the Buncombe county sheriff's MORE ABOUT department, West said. Meantime an 18-year-old boy in Singing

#### Dutch Cove had found a pocket-(Continued from Page 1) book lying in a culvert beside the

highway. Judge West said that ville, The Rock Branch choir, and inside the bag was found a little the Allens Creek quartette, and change purse which had Mrs. Nothe Creasman quartette, of Ashe land's name embossed on it. ville

The boy's father called Mrs. No-Solos were given by L. B. Bar land by telephone. She and Mr. Boy" Hooper, and Tony Woods. West took a taxi to the boy's resi-A similar program was given last dence where Mrs. West identified year and \$200 was raised for poliothe pocketbook as the one which It was estimated that between had contained the valuables. 100 and 150 people stood during The money was gone. A numthe program, because of lack of ber of the notes were found but seals. they had been too disfigured by

water to be legible. West said Exact amount of the notes is not Rotarians known, according to West, who (Continued from Page 1) said Mrs. Noland believes it to be year. In fact, it looks very much between \$12,000 and \$13,000.

ASK YOUR

GROCER

FOR

SPECIAL

COFFEE

At the hearing Wednesday, Smith like 1949 will be a normal year Rev. M. R. Williamson, pastor did not tenstify but was represented by Attorney Don Young of of the Presbyterian church said Asheville. Mrs. Noland's attorney several major world events had taken place which gave encouragewas George Ward of Asheville,

ment for a better understanding among the people of the world. The church is interested in the moral welfare as well as the economic stability of the people of the world. While giving much thought to material things, it is time we gave more attention to the spiritual things of life," he concluded.

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1.0837.6300.61 Cash and Due From Banks 1.1116.00.00 U. S. Bonds 30,000,00 N. C. and Other State Bonds than, Volt. T. County and Municipal Bonds of N. C. 221231007233 Total Cash and Bonds

1 .000 (10) Federal Reserve Bank Stock 1,805,973 73 Loans and Discounts 15,009.00 Banking House 17,000,00 Furniture and Fixtures 1,501,00 Real Estate Adjoining Bank 2.014.32 Other Assets

TOTAL ASSETS

#### \$4,420,046 13

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### LIABILITIES

| Capital Stock   | S. 70.9620 (01  |
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| Surplus<br>Undivided Profits<br>Reserve for Contingencies | 6.3.4183 76     |
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| Total Canital Funds                                       | S 011,814,40    |

Total Capital Funds Deposits

#### TOTAL LIABILITIES

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