

Deaths

G. W. MEHAFFEY

G. W. MehaFFEY, 89, died at 4 a. m. Thursday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Fred Anders, in the Leicester section after a lingering illness.

Funeral services were held Friday at 2 p. m. in Spring Hill Baptist Church near Canton. The Rev. B. N. Rogers, the Rev. Albert Parrham and the Rev. J. P. Mason officiated. Grandsons were pallbearers and granddaughters were flower bearers.

A native of Haywood County, Mr. MehaFFEY had lived in the Leicester section about 23 years. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Anders and Mrs. Sam Stames of Canton, five sons, the Rev. R. R. MehaFFEY, A. G. MehaFFEY and Arthur MehaFFEY, all of Leicester; the Rev. H. W. MehaFFEY of Canton and Fate MehaFFEY of Beavard; one sister, Mrs. Mary Miller of Waynesville; 30 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Wells Funeral Home was in charge.

LANNING INFANT

Richard Lanning, eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lanning, died at the home of his parents Thursday night.

Funeral services were conducted at the residence on Balsam Road at 11 a. m. Saturday.

The Rev. Bill Queen officiated and burial was in the Hyatt Creek Baptist church cemetery.

Surviving are the parents, six sisters, Mrs. Louis Parks of Waynesville, Mrs. I. Mrs. Dorothy Mae Gibson of Marion, and Misses Hazel, Virginia, Florence and Ruth of the home; four brothers, Hubert, James, Clarence and John Lanning, Jr., all of Waynesville Route 1.

Garrett Funeral Home was in charge.

MRS. HESTER FOWLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Hester Fowler, 71, widow of Russell Fowler, who died Friday night in a hospital after a lingering illness, were held Sunday at 4 p. m. in Calvary Baptist Church in Canton.

Burial was in Plains Church Cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Z. E. Hall of Swannanoa, Mrs. George Banks of Canton and Mrs. Virginia Carlin of Alexandria, La.; two sons, M. K. Hipps of Canton and Bruce Fowler of Graham; three brothers, Harlie and Hobart Williams of Canton and Tom Williams of Flat Creek; four sisters, Mrs. Hattie Miller of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Mark Duckett, Mrs. Ralph Willis and Mrs. Luther Scroggs, all of Canton; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Wells Funeral Home was in charge.

Mars Hill Glee Club To Give 3 Concerts In County

The Mars Hill Glee club will give three concerts in Haywood, together with a radio broadcast on Sunday March 13th.

The talented musicians will make their first appearance of the day at the 11 o'clock hour at the First Baptist church in Canton. At three o'clock, another concert will be given at the Clyde Baptist church.

At 7:30 their third concert of the day will be given at the First Baptist church here. This last program will be broadcast over WHCC.

Clyde FFA Discuss Co-operative Buying And Selling At Meet

A discussion on co-operative buying and selling was held at a regular meeting of Clyde Future Farmers of America Friday at the school.

Leading in the program were Jackie Cavanaugh, Bob Medford, and Eugene Sanford.

Plans were made by the boys to attend the state beef cattle show and sale in Statesville during April. Massie Osborne, president, presided.

Talent Show At Maggie Set For The 18th

Those wanting to participate in the talent show to be given at the Maggie school the 18th, have until the 15th to enter, it was announced by Mrs. Lee Evans, president of the P.T.A., sponsor of the show.

Proceeds from the show will be used for school work.

Modern Fertilization To Be Discussed On 15th

A large group of farmers are expected to attend the meeting at the court house the 15th and hear Dr. E. R. Collins discuss "What Is In A Bag of Fertilizer?"

Dr. Collins is an agronomist from State College, and will discuss the different phases of fertilizer for crops grown in this area. The meeting is being arranged by the county agent's office.

Sugar Queen



HOLDING miniature bags of sugar in honor of the occasion, Joyce Oubre, 20, is shown after her coronation in Washington as "Queen Sugar VII." Joyce, who will reign over the Louisiana Sugar Cane Festival, came to the capital to attend the Mardi Gras Ball of the Louisiana State Society. (International)

Bookmobile Schedule

Table with columns for day, location, and time. Includes Bethel on Tuesday, March 8th and Friday, March 11th.

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Bethel Students Visit In Raleigh

Thirty-one seniors and members of the student council at Bethel High School visited Raleigh last week.

The students saw the House and Senate in action and toured the Capitol, Governor's Mansion and other State buildings. They also visited the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke University at Durham.

E. J. Evans, principal of the school, and Miss Josephine Curto, a teacher, accompanied the group. Those making the trip were: Dolores York, Betty Mae Farmer, Helen Davis, Geneva Taylor, Joyce Soughron, Norma Bramlett, Beulah Farmer, Phyllis Jean Rogers, Betty Pruitt, Martha Jean Vance, Peggy Gibbs, Eileen Chambers, Doris Hyatt.

Six Hurt

pending the outcome of the other occupants of the car, according to Patrolman O. R. Roberts, who investigated the wreck, and helped get the six injured to the hospital.

Miss Corrine Maddox, 18, was released from the Haywood Hospital Monday following treatment for injuries. Miss Wilma Bridges, also 18, was released on Sunday from the Haywood hospital.

The accident occurred near the entrance to the Fire Top Road.

Patrolman Roberts, together with an ambulance, and passing motorists, brought all the injured to the hospital.

Lake Project

the Terrace Hotel, and would be ready for use this season.

"We look for great crowds this summer, in fact, more than we can handle, unless something unforeseen develops. There is much interest being shown in the program this season, which we feel will be among the best ever presented at the Lake," he continued.

Dr. Love returned from a meeting of the executive board in Atlanta this week where several projects pertaining to Lake Junaluska were discussed, including the early completion of those mentioned above.

Sen. Broughton

vere cold. Only Saturday afternoon he consulted Dr. Calver, the official physician for members of Congress.

Death came to the North Carolinian less than two hours after he entered the hospital. All the medical science and skill could do was unable to stay the weakened heart. Mrs. Broughton was at his bedside when the end came.

The North Carolinian remained conscious to the end and his last words were a request to his wife to call Dr. Edward Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist church, and tell him that he would be unable to teach his Sunday school class.

While Mrs. Broughton was making this telephone call nurses summoned her back to the room as the end came suddenly.

Senator and Mrs. Broughton had spent a quiet evening in their apartment. The Senator had prepared his Sunday school lesson shortly before he retired about 10 p. m.

Funeral services will be held in the Tabernacle Baptist church in Raleigh, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Senator Broughton has been a life-long member of this church, of which his father was a founder. He had taught a Sunday school class there for 27 years.

Dr. Pruden called on Mrs. Broughton. He spoke of his great affection and admiration for the Senator and said that he would go to Raleigh for the services.

Senator Clyde R. Hoey, Representative and Mrs. Monroe Redden, and Assistant Attorney General Lamar T. Caudel joined Mrs. Broughton at Naval hospital, reaching there shortly after the end came. Richard Queen, one of Senator Broughton's secretaries, was among those getting there early.

Senator Broughton was assigned to two important committees in the 81st Congress, judiciary and post office and civil services. He was called to the White House this week to discuss with the President pending bills before the post office and civil service committee.

During his short tenure in the Senate, Broughton had shown a great capacity for work. He was tireless in his efforts for the state of North Carolina.

One of these tasks, completed this week, was to work with other members of the North Carolina delegation to make it possible for Wilmington to become an important port through the development of terminal facilities at the Federally owned shipyard there.

First as counsel for the State Ports authority and later as Senator, the wartime Governor labored for three years to obtain a lease of the shipyard. In the last week of his life came the victory; the maritime commission, reversing its former decision, agreed to lease the northern part of the yard as soon as the legislature would vote the funds for building a dock and warehouse there.

Senator Broughton learned the good news from the maritime commission chairman, Admiral W. W. Smith, when they met at a reception in the Carlton hotel about seven o'clock last Wednesday evening. Eager to share the good news with the people of North Carolina the Senator hurried to a telephone booth as soon as he reached the waterfront restaurant where he had a dinner engagement and called the news to North Carolina.

Senator Broughton Held Haywood In High Esteem; Visited Here

Senator Broughton opened his campaign for governor in the Haywood county court house, and had always held a warm spot in his heart for the county because of his many friends here. He had often been here, on both business and pleasure trips.

He named Richard Queen as one of his secretaries soon after taking office in January.

Bryan Medford, who handled Mr. Broughton's campaign here last spring, together with Mrs. Medford, left Monday afternoon to attend the funeral. Others from here were expected to attend.

Senator Broughton attended the Ramp Convention here last Spring, teaching the adult department Sunday at the First Baptist church. This was his last public address in Haywood.

PRINCETON, Mass. (UP)—A Massachusetts-grown lemon has attained a 14-inch circumference. Henry N. Jefferies says the prize of his greenhouse fruit collection is seven inches high and weighs one pound, nine ounces.

Assembly Gets Into High Gear On Bills This Week

Dorothy Grant

The young, thirty-four year old bishop, a native of Ireland was appointed to the newly created diocese of Charleston in 1920. In less than two years he had visited, by slow, uncomfortable travel, his entire diocese (which then included North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia), published his first pastoral letter, conducted the first retreat for clergy, established the first diocesan seminary, published an English reprint of the Roman Missal, preached in the House of Representatives of South Carolina, visited President Monroe and Secretary of State John Quincy Adams, built up a Book Society throughout three states, wrote a constitution of his diocese, and founded the first Catholic weekly in this country.

A writer and orator without equal in apologetic force, Catholic and non-Catholic alike crowded to hear him. He was determined, however, to make his words reach beyond the range of the pulpit, to make them reach the thousands who could not hear his voice and heard no other voice to dissolve the many and enormous misconceptions held by the American public.

He was quick to discover the lack of a Catholic press in America. Leaders of the Church, during the time, were coolly indifferent to the establishment of a Catholic press as a tool of vindication in the face of perpetual, unanswered attacks, so he proceeded alone — clearly, logically, always patient in explaining, condemning untruth but never the individual, ignorant of truth.

There were two short periods when his new Catholic weekly, The United States Catholic Miscellany, had to suspend publication for lack of funds, but except for these times, it survived until 1861. By 1829 four more Catholic weeklies were being published and in 1833 the number had increased to twelve. The Catholic presses had begun to roll.

Originator of much that is taken for granted in today's American Catholic scene, it may be that John England's greatest influence upon the American Church remains the provincial councils. Out of these has come a uniform discipline and co-operative direction of the American Church. Such a synod was his original suggestion and the object of much pleading during his first two years in America. After long waiting, the first meeting of American bishops was held in 1829, sounding the death knell of racial jealousies which had bred so many unhappy animosities within the American Church Militant.

At the age of fifty-six on April 11, 1842, physically exhausted by his labors and anxious to lay down his pen, Bishop John England died. This new biography of Bishop England re-emphasizes his place in history. American Catholics today are enjoying the results of his great work. No longer does the country doubt that a free government can exist with the Roman Catholic Church; no longer do its people refuse to acknowledge that the best of American political doctrines was a heritage of the ancient Christian Church; and no longer do American Catholics ignore attacks upon their Church or upon the true principles of their country's government. For John England—fighting first bishop of Charleston—showed America that truth is one and universal and left the heritage of a Catholic press to disseminate it.

Canton Jail

Repair of the city hall included remodeling of police department headquarters and other department offices. The tax collector and engineering staff have freshly painted quarters.

Three new cells, with bunk room for eight persons, have been added to the jail section of the town hall on Main Street. This makes a total of 12 cells which will accommodate about 16 persons.

The structure is of concrete blocks and is fireproof throughout, Mayor Murray said.

Statement on total cost of the city hall project is not yet available, according to the mayor. The work has been under way for the past seven weeks.

Never At A Fire 20 Years A Fireman

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Having completed 20 years as a city fireman, Capt. Julius Kaufman, 45, is now eligible for retirement—and he has never been to a fire on duty.

Kaufman has had only one assignment in his years with the fire department, and that is duty inside the alarm office, dispatching rigs to about 15,000 alarms. He now is chief of that office.

Editor's note — This summary compiled by the Institute of Government of Chapel Hill.

The 1949 General Assembly shifted into high gear last week. If quantity of legislation acted upon is taken as the criterion, three steps were lost for every two gained because many more bills were introduced this week than in any previous period. If quality of legislation be the standard, real progress was in evidence, since many of the measures that prove to be perennial stumbling blocks were receiving decisive action; the Revenue Bill with committee amendments has reached the House floor, the State Personnel Bill has reached the floor of the Senate, the Supplemental Appropriations Bill has passed both houses, and both liquor referendum bills have received unfavorable committee reports.

The Revenue Bill committee substitute which reached the floor of the House on Thursday bore little resemblance to the original. Gone were the provisions reducing the franchise tax on non-utility corporations from \$1.50 per \$1000 of net worth to \$1.25 and those changing the sales tax on farm machinery to the wholesale rate of tax. Added were provisions giving municipalities 1/8 of the franchise tax on utility corporations attributable to the business done within a municipality; taxing co-ops on the same basis as corporations in respect to income not distributed or allocated to patrons; increasing the income tax deductions for dependents from \$200 to \$300, and allowing deductions for payments of alimony up to \$1000; and exempting sales of fuel to farmers from the sales tax if the fuel is used for farm purposes.

Supplemental Appropriations. Flat 20% pay increases retroactive to October 1, 1948, were granted all State employees and teachers this week as the General Assembly passed SB 31, the Supplemental Appropriations Bill for the biennium 1947-49. As introduced the bill had tied all increases to those which would be recommended for the biennium 1949-51, but a committee amendment inserted the automatic raise for the rest of the present biennium despite modification efforts in the Senate.

Schools. On Tuesday SB 199 and HB 560, identical bills setting out the Foundation program recommended by the State Education Commission, were introduced. This program calls for an 85% contribution by the State, and 15% by the counties to meet the cost of instructional service, current expense and capital outlay for the schools. The costs of transportation of school children and health service for them would be met by the State. The portion of the 15% to be contributed by an individual county would be determined by that county's taxpaying ability as measured by certain economic factors. On Thursday an Appropriations and Education Committee hearing in Memorial Auditorium to point out school needs and advocate adoption of this program.

School building aid to counties found two new attempts at solution this week in SB 203, which would tap the General Fund surplus and other sources to make up \$50 million in aid; and in HB 627 which would authorize an election on the question of issuance of \$50 million in bonds for this same aid. The committee substitute for HB 3, HB 4 and HB 221, which appropriates \$50 million from the General Fund for school buildings rests in the House Appropriations Committee.

Roads and Motor Vehicles. Not a sound was heard this week in the House concerning the \$200 million road bond issue, the increase in the gas tax, or the bill giving the municipalities 1c of the gas tax, since the Finance Committee has said that it will not discuss these measures until the Revenue Bill has passed the House. The Senate Finance Committee has not passed on the Senate version of the road bond bill.

HILL STILL BE BUSY. EAST BROOKFIELD, Mass. (UP)—After 21 years, Fremont N. Turgeon is giving up his job as town treasurer. Says he hasn't time for it. However, Turgeon will continue as selectman, a post he's held 20 years, and as tax collector, a job he's had 14 years.

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"Do you want me to tell the Judge in your own words?"

Indians Quickly Learn About Handouts

CHADRON, Neb. (UP)—Shortly after the big blizzard of '49 hit northwest Nebraska and southwest South Dakota, an Indian family on the Pine Ridge, S. D., reservation displayed a distress signal.

A package of food was dropped. The next day every Indian on the horizon had out distress signals," said Sully Loft, Chadron pilot. "One far-sighted family had tramped out signals for food, fuel and medicine and then in big letters the word, CANDY."

To Hunt Rhinos

Kenneth Carr and his wife, of Asheville, are headed for Africa to find a white rhinoceros for the Bronx Zoo of New York.

A mineral engineer, Carr left on a hunting and mining trip to the far dark continent.

He told friends he hopes to bring back a white rhinoceros. There are no animals of the species in the United States today.

He is a field engineer for the Colonial Mica Corp. at nearby Spruce Pine.

Read the Want Ads.

Name 2 New Members

C. C. Medford and J. Ray P... have been named as the new members of the board of the...

Mr. Medford has been chairman of the board of the... Medford will fill out the term of Mr. P... Mr. P... has been chairman of the board of the... Medford will fill out the term of Mr. P... the past few years.

Meeting Of Board of Equalization And Review The Haywood County Board Of Commissioners Will Sit As A Board of Equalization And Review Beginning Monday, March 14, 1949

The Haywood County Board of Commissioners will sit as a Board of Equalization and Review beginning Monday, March 14th, at the commissioner's office in the Court House in the town of Waynesville, for the purpose of examining and reviewing the tax list of each township for the current year and shall hear any and all taxpayers who own or control taxable property assessed for taxation in the county, in respect to the valuation of all property in the county and correct any errors appearing on the abstract and for transaction of any other business which may come before the board in compliance with the Machinery Act of 1937. This is the only time in which the commissioners have the authority to change valuation of real estate.

- Complaints from the various townships will be heard as follows: Monday, March 14—Ivy Hill, Jonathan Creek, White Oak, Cataloochee Townships. Tuesday, March 15—Fines Creek, Crabtree, Iron Duff Townships. Wednesday, March 16—Pigeon, East Fork, Cedar Townships. Thursday, March 17—Waynesville Township. Friday, March 18—Beaverdam and Clyde Townships.

GEO. A. BROWN, JR. Chairman Haywood County Board of Commissioners