

### Corn And Pigs

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plained with a puzzled air. Then she guessed the basis of Iowa's famed economy with the query: "Do THEY eat all that corn?"

**Tobacco Queen**

In her home county, Peggy, a very pretty girl who was named "Tobacco Queen of Western North Carolina" in 1947, is particularly active with her sewing projects. She has won a number of high honors in fashion show competitions in North Carolina shows and is justly proud of the fact that she makes most of her own clothing.

However, this Southern belle is versatile. She has on one of two dairy farms of 1,000 acres, which are owned by her father, Management of the farms is left almost entirely up to her and her brother and they each receive a percentage of the profit each year.

This interest in dairying has prompted Peggy to enter dairy cattle in North Carolina fairs, in addition to her sewing projects. In 1947, she showed a Jersey cow which won first prize in Western North Carolina and took a second prize award in

### Beaverdam Folks To Meet Aug. 9

By EVA JANE WORLEY  
Mountaineer Correspondent

Residents of Beaverdam will hold a Community Development Program meeting at the Beaverdam School the night of August 9. All members are urged to attend to help lay plans for a better community.

### Clyde Sailor To Visit Pacific Islands

Navy Firearm Apprentice Paul Green of Clyde left San Diego, Calif. late this month aboard the F-601 Aircraft Carrier USS Bamshole for a cruise to the Hawaiian and Mariana Islands.

The ship is scheduled to return to San Diego in early September. Mr. Green is the son of Vance J. Green.

### FOUR-CAR PARKWAY CRASH PUTS ELEVEN IN HOSPITAL



TRAFFIC IS TIED UP for as far as the eye can see following this unusual four-car crash at Fairfield, Conn. The accident occurred when car at left (arrow) leaped the center island, ploughing into the heavy oncoming traffic. Eleven persons were sent to the hospital following the freak mishap. (International Soundphoto)

### Dr. W. B. Rose Endorses Scalf's



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### No Mountains

It is so that we have some common ground Iowa - without grandiose. Much different, she explained, to the Smoky Mountains region of Western North Carolina in which Haywood County is located.

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### Letters To The Editor

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There is another attraction which a group of townspeople have worked to better, one which many of us do not appreciate to the fullest. While its success is due largely to its hard-working librarians, the Woman's Club of Waynesville has had its part with their Silver Ties, and so have the many members and other individuals who have helped with its projects. While in Waynesville we used the library, but we rather look for granted the cheerful prompt way in which the librarians took time off to help us. Now that we are away and using the facilities of other libraries, we think often of the fact that a borrower can telephone the library there and get a prompt answer. Most places the phone is "unlisted" or one is invited to "come in."

We have heard repeatedly the refrain, "We can't expand until we have more space and more people to help." We are limited in space and terribly understaffed. Then we think of the extremely limited space of the library in Waynesville and the way in which Miss Johnson has found methods of making the space to the utmost including interesting displays, bulletin board, reading space, and above all an atmosphere of welcome.

Perhaps other librarians have as well-rounded knowledge of books, both for children and adults, and keep up with current developments as well as if not often we come across the local newspaper sharing of the information. The library in Waynesville has not only current fiction, other and standard good fiction, but also the non-fiction book in many diverse fields, and though it number of volumes may be small in many one field, the quality of the few is above average.

The staff runs the bowing alley, the numerous, the many beautiful drives, both "main road" and "creeper," the better-than-average Main Street appearance and wide range of merchandise, a newspaper well-printed with plenty of local news, these are all assets to the town. Now one can only wish the greatest success to the daycees and the town on their efforts toward getting a swimming pool, city park, and other recreation readily available. The wonderful scenery and climate will attract tourists, these "things to do" will help interest local people and aid in making visitors stay longer. In the long run though it is the gracious attitude of the "natives" to the "tourist" which makes or mars the visit. There are many attractions in and around Waynesville, if an alert townspeople can just properly exploit them.

Very truly yours,  
Mrs. Stanley F. Bradin  
Hickory, N. C.

### Ratcliffe Cove Edged Iron Duff In Field Day Games

By MRS. ALGIE RATCLIFFE  
Mountaineer Correspondent

Last Tuesday, the citizens of Ratcliffe Cove showed their guests from Iron Duff around their farms, then entertained them with a picnic dinner and then beat them, 200 to 185 in the athletic contests.

Assistant County Agent Turner Catley, in charge of the county's Community Development Program, introduced the two community chairmen Robert Francis of Ratcliffe Cove and Jarvis Caldwell of Iron Duff, before the games and contests got underway.

Here are the results:

#### Women's Events

Horseshoe pitching - won by Mrs. Bob Caldwell and Mrs. Mark Palmer of Ratcliffe Cove; Ring Throw - won by Mrs. Bill Justice and Mrs. Harley Caldwell of Iron Duff.

Cracker-eating - won by Mrs. John Webb of Ratcliffe Cove; Mrs. R. L. Park of Iron Duff, second; Mrs. Hilliard Jones, Ratcliffe Cove, third.

#### Boys Events

Backward race - won by Harley Caldwell (ID); Eugene Sanford (RC), second, George Palmer (RC), third.

#### Men's Events

Cracker-eating - won by Joe Haynes (ID); Walter Francis (RC), second; Fred Sandford (RC), third. Nail driving - won by Frank Leopard (RC); Douglas Stevenson (ID), second.

#### WRONG PENNY

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (U. P.) - John C. Penny of Dalton didn't pay a cent when brought into district court on a minor traffic charge. Police said they had the wrong Penny - John C. didn't own a car.

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### Soco Residents To Decide Name For Valley

A dinner meeting will be held Thursday night at the Maggie School by the Soco Valley Boosters Club to discuss several vital matters, including the choice of a name for the valley between Soco Gap and Lake Junaluska. The dinner will start at 7:30 p. m.

Club spokesmen emphasized, however, that there will be no attempt to change the name of the Maggie post office.

A Club committee of eight members, appointed several months ago, will submit two names, but club members said these choices are not arbitrary, and that the organization is interested in receiving further suggestions.

The names the committee will submit residents are Socoluska and Mount Haven Valley.

The principal speaker will be F. L. Boeck, industrial executive of Winter Haven, Fla., who is vacationing in the valley. Fred Campbell, the club president, will be in charge of the session.

The Maggie String Band will provide an outstanding entertainment feature.

Everyone is invited to attend either the dinner, the meeting which will follow, or both. Those planning to attend the dinner are advised to make their reservations by tomorrow with Mrs. James R. Platt, Jr., secretary of the club.

### Angela's Fiance



BRITISH film star Angela Lansbury, who has been making pictures in Hollywood, is shown with her fiance, Peter Shaw, English actor, at LaGuardia Field, New York, ready to fly to Britain. Her duties delayed their plane. They wed in London. (International)

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