

# Crop And Livestock To Be Shown At Sch

## 1,000 Entries Planned By Agricultural Class

Preparations continued this week for the annual Crop and Livestock Exhibit which will be held September 28 and 29 at the Waynesville Township High School.

John Nesbitt, the high school's agriculture teacher, announced today that this year's event already promises to be twice as big as last year's.

He said that 1,000 entries have already been assured, with 250 students participating.

Last year's exhibit showed 500 entries.

The event is being held by the Waynesville High School Future Farmers of America, the 4-H Club members, and the veterans taking GI farm training at the school.

The agriculture teacher also announced that merchants and businessmen of the Waynesville township district, including Hazelwood and other sections, have donated 115 prizes which will be awarded to the winners of the events.

Judging of the horticulture and crop exhibits will start at 9 a. m. Wednesday, with the livestock judging scheduled to start at about 1 p. m.

The prizes will be awarded to the winners starting at 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mr. Nesbitt said the judges selected to date include Mrs. Ruth Siler, Miss Mary Cornwell, Home Demonstration Agent, County Agent Wayne Corpena, Test Farm Director Howard Clapp, Assistant County Agent Herbert Singletary, Olin Corwin, in charge of shop-work at Waynesville High School, Bob Evans, agriculture teacher of Clyde High School, M. C. Six, Bethel High School agriculture teacher, Assistant County Agent Joe Cline and Mr. Nesbitt.

Serving as president of the Exhibit is Guy Arrington.

James Howell, Dwight Hall, Hubert Lee Higgen, and Roy Arrington are handling the publicity, and Mr. Nesbitt is serving as adviser.

### MORE ABOUT

#### Food Handlers

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Then another film, "Dishwasher Named Red".

For Wednesday classes, Charlie Woodard, president.

A discussion and skit, "Food Handling Practices and Personal Hygiene." Those participating include Mrs. Jennie E. Case, W. T. Grant, Elaine Gill, Phil Queen and Mrs. Louise Nelson.

Mr. Jerome S. Case will discuss proper handling of table ware, followed by a film, "Hash Slinging to Food Handling."

Summary of the program by C. B. Thomas, district sanitarian.

The Thursday program will be presided over by C. G. Lester of the Country Club. A discussion led by Charlie Williams of the Asheville Health Department will be on the subject, "Germs We Encounter in Food Handling."

Two films, "Germs Take Pot Luck" and "Tommy Fork and His Fountains." Those attending one session daily will be given a certificate, and firms having 100 per cent attendance will be given awards.

### MORE ABOUT

#### Allens Creek

(Continued from Page 1)

He further explained that the tapping would be pushed just as fast as the work can be done.

"It is hard to tell just when such work will be completed, because we do not know how much rock might be hit in digging the ditches, and then bad weather delays such work. Our plans are to get the project completed just the first possible minute," he continued.

The citizens of Allens Creek voted to become a part of Waynesville in an election on July 30. On August 30 the cast iron water pipe for water mains in the area were unloaded. "That is pretty quick work," Mr. Ferguson said. "We were lucky in getting delivery of the cast iron pipe that quick."

The whole line calls for a mile and a half of six inch water mains.

### N. Carolina Man Back

#### At Work, Thanks

#### Scalf's For New Life

"Often I couldn't eat anything without suffering from gassy stomach—couldn't sleep—was too weak to work. Scalf's Indian



River Medicine made me feel like a new man and I'm able to work now," declared Mr. M. J. Hudgins, Route 1.

**M. J. HUDGINS** Horse Shoe, N. C. Get your bottle of Scalf's today on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction. Remember, Nothing Replaces Scalf's Years of Use. On sale at all good drug stores.

Listen to Scalf's Harmonizers Quartet over WWSN, Dial 570, at 8:30 a. m. Mon. through Fri.—Adv.

## ROBESON RAILS AGAINST RIOTERS



**NEGRO BARITONE** Paul Robeson (left) whose concert at Peekskill, N. Y., was followed by a riot, is shown at a press conference in New York, holding one of the stones that were thrown at cars leaving the area. With him (l. to r.) are: Leon Strauss, William McDowell, who lost three teeth in the fighting, and writer Howard Fast. Twenty persons were arrested and more than 150 injured during the riot. Westchester authorities said efficient police work kept the trouble to a minimum. (International)

## Lions Club Rehearsing For Annual Minstrel Show

While the members of the east checked their jokes for laughs on stage, the committee members worked off their polishing the details for the Lions Club Minstrel.

The annual event is scheduled for the Waynesville Township High School and adjoining October 6.

Before the stage performance however, there will be a big parade. The parade will be one of the big things that was becoming the attention of General Chairman Jerry Rogers and the committeemen this week, while Mrs. Fred Campbell was working at her job as director.

Besides, the parade, however, there are a lot of other things that need careful attention to make a minstrel like the one success.

There is a committee to tackle each major job. The full committee, announced recently, are as follows:

Advertising: to sell ads for the program, John Boyd, chairman; J. H. Howell, Jr., and Joe Palmer, to canvass the Lake Junaluska area; Jack Felmot and Henry Davis, the East Waynesville area; Roy Parkman and Joe Lauer, Main Street; Claude Rogers and Joe Davis, Frog Level and Commerce; Tony Davis and Francis McRae, Church Street; and Bill Campbell and Dr. Robert Turner, Hazelwood.

Publicity: Hilda Daniel, chairman; L. G. Elliott, Everett Camp, Fred Calhoun, Bill Porter, and Earl McLean.

Posters: Bobbie Pratt, chairman; Howell Crawford, Joe Tate, Phil Medford, Charlie Woodard, Tom Campbell, J. B. Siler, and Charles Reed.

Ticket: Robert Angel, chairman; Henry Little, G. C. Ferguson, Lee Davis, Paul Davis, Joe Jack Atkins, Dr. J. E. Fender, John Nesbitt and Bob Buchanan.

Stage: Percy Lester Burgin, Jr., chairman; J. C. Patrick, Charleston Williams, Dwight Williams, Leon Kibson, Howard Hyatt, and R. E. Allen.

Parade: E. J. Edwards, chairman; Dick Broderick, Charles Rhinehart, Charlie Kerner, Ben Phillips, Alvin Ward, and Johnny Edwards.

The cast of the show: Avery—Snake Gerringer; Barnes

wood County Court House, and at 7:30 p. m. October 5 at the Crabtree Iron Duff School.

Mr. McCrary said that if the drive reaches the minimum goal, the Haywood Bureau's membership will top 1,000, more than double the present enrollment.

Farm Bureau members appointed to help conduct the drive are, for the Waynesville area: C. C. Francis, Nathan Carver, O. L. Yates, Mr. McCrary, and Mrs. D. Reeves Noland, for the Canton area: K. O. Carstall, Mr. McCrary, J. B. Hipps, and Noel Fisher; for the Clyde area: William Osborne and Tom Rogers.

A radio broadcast with either Mr. Francis or Mr. McCrary participating will open the preliminary round of the drive on Friday.

### MORE ABOUT

#### Farm Bureau

(Continued from Page 1)

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## MORE ABOUT New Book

(Continued from Page 1)

To get the raw material for his story, Mr. Parris spent several years "off and on" in research.

His hunt for authentic details took him to the historic South Carolina State Medical College at Charleston, the scene of his hero's early studies.

His search also took him to somewhat hallowed ground, which few people have ever entered. This is the 250,000-volume historical collection stored in Asheville.

The result of the efforts of an Englishman, this collection contains valuable information on western North Carolina's history.

For his novel, Mr. Parris is finding his own experience as a newspaper reporter in Sylva a mine of information in itself.

His work with the Sylva Herald in the early '30's started him off on the trail to his current position as an international correspondent.

One night he attended a service at a small rural church. Right after the service ended, he rushed back to his desk, typed his report, and "filed" it to the Associated Press bureau in Charlotte.

"I thought sure they were going to jump on me for telegraphing 350 words," he recalled.

The next day, he got a telephone call from the Charlotte bureau.

"Keep on that story," the bureau chief ordered.

That was the story of the preacher who handled a poisonous snake during the services. It was probably the first news story of its kind ever written.

His account was published in newspapers throughout the United States and Europe.

Before it ended, the young newsman was writing accounts of the snake-handling preacher for a half-dozen national and international press services, and as many of the nation's largest daily newspapers.

"Some of the big Northern papers sent their special writers down here to interview the minister," he smiled, "but he told them if they wanted any information they'd have to get it from me."

That was a spectacular piece of newspaper work.

But he is the author of scores of feature stories that threw more light on the history and customs of western North Carolina people—both whites and Indians.

Getting the facts wasn't just a matter of picking up a telephone.

To get the material for one of his many features about the Cherokee, he drove about 20 miles over rough mountain roads till the roads vanished.

Then he left his car and walked seven more rugged miles over a mountain trail to the home of the medicine man he wanted to interview.

Other times, he had to dig out his story through the tedious method of using an interpreter, for some of his subjects spoke nothing but Cherokee.

This is the way he got what is probably one of the most interesting stories that has never been written.

It was his interview with a Cherokee woman who had taken part in the tribe's tragic march they were forced to make to the Indian Territory of Oklahoma by General Winfield Scott's soldiers.

Mr. Parris could not find the time to write the story before the woman died a few years ago, at the age of 114, but he still has the notes and the photos.

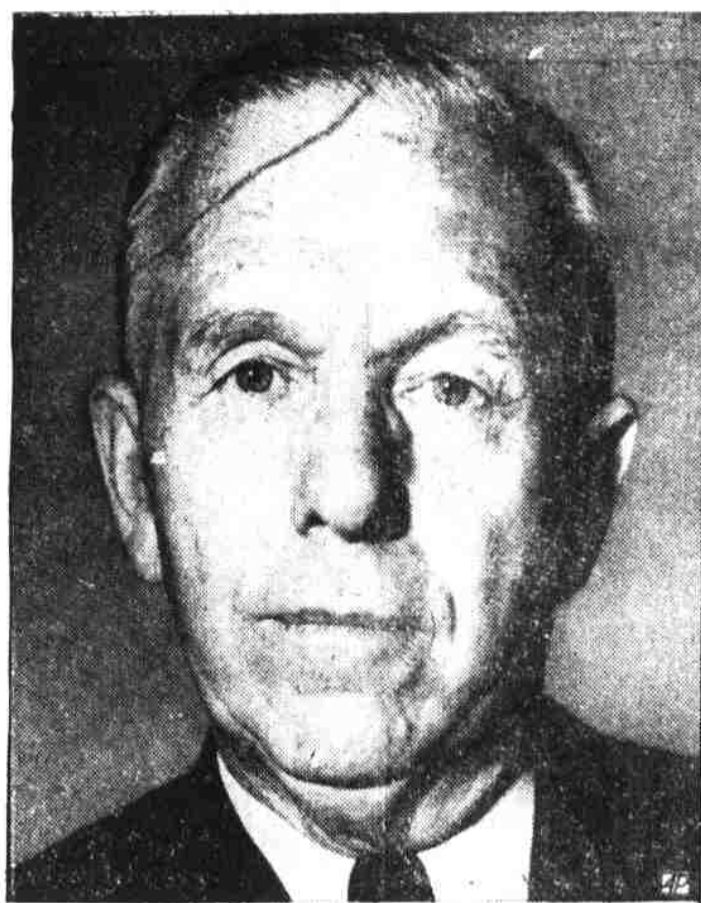
Mr. Parris has drawn a lot of material from these hills over the last 20 years, but, he believes, there is plenty more where that came from.

"It's a gold mine," he said, his eyes alight.

The veteran writer has covered most of the world in his search for news. He's considered something of an authority on Yugoslavia, from the time of its heroic resistance to the Nazis, to the present.

But his favorite hunting ground

## Heads National Red Cross



WASHINGTON—President Truman announced today that Gen. George C. Marshall is being appointed chairman of the American National Red Cross. He said Basil O'Connor, long time chairman, is resigning.

The changeover will take place October 1, Mr. Truman said. O'Connor, who has headed the Red Cross since 1944, said in his letter of resignation he has enjoyed his service, "it also has been totally consuming—so much so that I have had to neglect entirely both my family and my personal affairs."

is still western North Carolina's Reynolds estate near Elkin.

"It's a job, he admitted wryly, and indicated that sometimes it may be hard on his wife.

"So often, you get to living and worrying with your characters." It's too early to tell when the novel will be published. There's the usual arduous and tedious job of revising the first draft, then editing, cutting parts, or elaborating on others, of making the publishing house editor finally happy.

But when it does come out . . . If you're interested in western North Carolina history, it'll be a gold mine.

And when you read it, you'll be interested in western North Carolina history, if the author writes about it the same way he talks about it.

## Rotarians Hear McClure Tell Of F. Federation

The history of the F. Federation was told Rotarians here Friday, by J. G. K. McClure, secretary of the firm.

Mr. McClure told the Rotarians that the project in F. Federation was launched out and covers an area from Monday to Tuesday each week.

"Our main purpose has been to find a market for things grown on the F. Federation," McClure explained, "and to have several of the project, from the very beginning, which the project is sponsoring."

James Gwyn was made a Rotarian program.

## MORE ABOUT Far Heels

(Continued from Page 1)

state news bureau director on the rolls are many prominent names in national public life, radio and the screen.

The hog rifle shooting will be held October 14 all day. Mr. Alexander announced, with a pig steer as the grand prize for the sharpshotted marksmen in the muzzle-loaders' contest.

The steer will be divided among the winners in the different classes. First prize for the winner among the marksmen ranging from 20 to 39 years of age will be the first quarter of the steer.

The best shots among the group, ranging from 40 to 59 years of age and from 60 years and up will be a hindquarter each.

Delegations from Ohio, Tennessee, and South Carolina are coming to try their skill with the muzzle-loaders, the ranch owner said.

On October 15 and 17 there will be bear hunts for the Rotarians Tar Heels, with a day of fishing at either Fontana or the Billmore Estate sandwiched in on the 16th.

And when you read it, you'll be interested in western North Carolina history, if the author writes about it the same way he talks about it.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO

# VOTE FOR

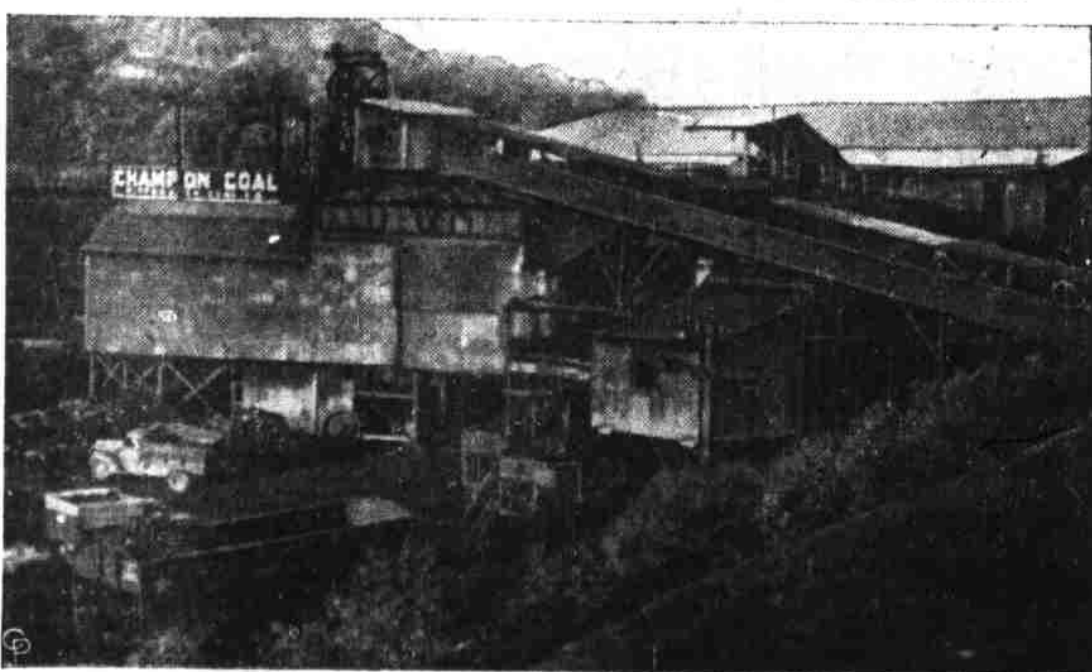
## The Hospital Expansion

In The

## Election, Sat., Oct.

### Vote For The Protection Of Your Loved Ones

## CLOSED FOR DURATION OF NATION'S COAL TIEUP



EVERYTHING IS AT A STANDSTILL at the Montour No. 10 mine, Liberty, Pa., after the nation's coal miners began an unofficial work stoppage. The 480,000 members of the United Mine Workers stayed away in protest against cessation of pension and welfare fund payments. The operators declared they would not pay the 20-cent-a-ton royalty to the fund until UMW President John L. Lewis agrees to a new contract. (International)