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odate. The recommendations regarding the county's spending of the state funds amount to an order, for the survey committee's report being filed with the state board of education, is considered the final authority. The committee's report recommended immediate consolidation in only one instance, but eventual consolidation of several schools in the county. The findings on the general conditions of the rural schools excepted Spring Hill. The committee recommended that Spring Hill, a two-classroom frame building, be consolidated with a central elementary school, and with Bethel immediately after extra classes are added there. Mr. Buck declared thatly. "We will NOT recommend the spending of one-dime of state money for a new building at Spring Hill. The report also recommended that other schools be consolidated "when funds become available." These would be Magne, Rock Hill, and Lake Junaluska, Saunook and Albee Creek, and the Negro school in Waynesville. The Negro school would be consolidated with Reynolds' Negro High School in Canton. In reply to a question, Mr. Messer said nothing could be done as long as consolidation of the Negro school during the current school year. He said it would require the county purchasing a new school bus for transporting the students to Canton. The other schools would be consolidated with any future buildings constructed in Waynesville and Hazelwood. The question of the two small Crabtree-Iron, Duff and Fines Creek High Schools arose but the committee recommended that these remain as they are "for the present." The members, escorted by Mr. Messer, visited every school in the district except Cataloochee and Mt. Sterling. Except for the matter of consolidating Spring Hill, the county's own report and recommendations submitted last month to the state board coincided with those of the state survey committee. The county had recommended that part of the state funds be used to build a new school at Spring

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studies she either gets the highest grades in the class, or next to the highest. Her 4-H Club work is a delight, and so far has paid her dividends, in both cash, and experience. She recommends 4-H Club work for any young person. Peggy's ambition is to win a college scholarship, and pursue her musical education, and then enter the field of teaching. "I am going to college whether I get the scholarship or not," she said, "but it would help out a lot. And I guess I can get one by working hard enough—and that is just what I intend to do." From past records, and knowing Peggy's determination to win, no matter how many odds are against her, we would say she will win again. Here is notice to all competitors, if Peggy is in the contest, you had better watch out. She's a worker. Just ask her teacher, Mrs. Katherine Kirkpatrick.

Showing At Strand Two Days



"The Black Book," a story of action packed drama starring Robert Cummings and Irene Dahl coming to the Strand Theatre Thursday and Friday.

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tic problems. "The last war," the minister pointed out, "was almost sloganless, but it was fought presumably for the defense of the Four Freedoms. . . . Can you and I look a veteran of that war in the face today and say: "I have done, and I am now doing all in my power to defend those four freedoms at home and abroad?" He quoted General Omar Bradley's statement, "Wars can be prevented just as surely as they are provoked, and we who fail to prevent them must share in the guilt of the dead." The minister closed with these words: "To these Gold Star parents and their noble sons, let this be our vow which we make today: "That from their sacrifices, sublime and grand. "Shall rise, by every soul's high effort sped. "A nobler people and a fairer land." A squad of National Guardsmen of the Waynesville Heavy Tank Company following the address fired three volleys, then the bugler sounded taps, in a salute to the dead of all America's wars, as the services ended. In his address opening the services, David Felmet declared it is our hope that peace may be an enduring thing, that no more Gold Star parents will be sitting in front of this Court House." Mr. Felmet then introduced Mr. Elliott. The morning program had started with a parade of some 200 marchers and a motor escort containing the Gold Star parents. The Waynesville Township High School bands, led by Charles Isley, marched with nurses of the Haywood County Hospital, members of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other veterans' organizations; the tanks and troops of the Heavy Tank Company commanded by Capt. James M. Davis; Boy and Girl Scout troops, and veterans of both World Wars. At the Court House, officials of the Legion post here, commanded by Ernest Edwards, formed with the color guard just below the steps from which the speaker made his address. Seated behind the rostrum were

Gold Star parents of the Waynesville area. Mr. Elliott, making an analogy with Sir Walter Scott's poetic character, Old Morality, said: "We, too, make our annual pilgrimage today to this spot for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our heroic dead. . . . On the surface, it would seem that our pilgrimage is marked with parades . . . banquets . . . and speechmaking which shall pass in the moment and be soon forgotten." Then he continued: "But beneath this outward demonstration, there are emotions and memories that shall remain as long as life shall last. "We come today to clean the moss from our memory of those who have fallen, and with our chisels to renew the half-defaced inscriptions with which we once praised the brave deeds of these valiant heroes who now lie sleeping in well-kept plots and cemeteries throughout the world. "We come to trim the beacon light that it might flash a warning to future generations that war is costly and cruel and deadly. "Paying respect to those who had lost sons in the wars, he said: "These Gold Star mothers, to whom this service is dedicated, do not need an Ernest Hemingway to remind them that any man's death diminishes me." "The bells are tolling today, not only for the dead, but for the living—the living who gave sons and husbands, brothers and fathers—that the bells of liberty and freedom might ring out more clearly. "We hear those tolling bells today, for we are diminished by the loss of so many. "What might have been our riches had we kept these young men we lost on the battlefields! . . . Of this we can be certain: whatever these boys had to contribute to our lives, by that much we are the losers. "A large part of us, particularly these Gold Star parents, died on the far-flung battle lines. "But we have not come here today to pity ourselves. "We are here to dedicate ourselves. In the immortal words of Abraham Lincoln . . . It is for us, the living, to be dedicated here, to the unfinished work which they have so nobly begun. "It is for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining to be done . . . that we highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

Library Notes



MARGARET JOHNSTON COUNTY LIBRARIAN

SOME HIGHSPTS

Graham—Our Way Down East "Down East" in this case is the Maine coast, and specifically Flying Point in Casco Bay, where the Grahams bought a house. The book is a collection of memories of experiences acent the making of a home in a new community, and the impressions of the natives and their customs, with a few well-chosen descriptions of the natives' own impressions of the strangers.

Ickis—Standard Book of Quilt Making and Collecting.

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Jagdendorf—20 Non-Royalty One-Act Ghost Plays.

Kane—Queen New Orleans: City By the River.

A native son of New Orleans personifies the city as a queen. Through vignettes of her past he portrays the city of today. The book is divided into three parts: Once a Creole, always a Creole; Prodigal Days; Lustrous Town.

Louchheim—5000 Years of Art in Western Civilization.

A pictorial history . . . published in cooperation with the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The great masterpieces of arts in every age are shown in some 250 illustrations—photos and drawings. An important feature of the book is a calendar of art which is correlated with the chief events of history.

Marlowe—Coaching Roads of Old

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marble, but in high ideals, and life itself. I am sure they would urge unity, and also remind us that freedom is not free, because there are no bargain counters for those things in life which are worthwhile.

Admiral Thomas pointed out that America had three precious values which should be kept to the forefront at all times—home, the most valuable institution of the land. And it consists of more than just a doorbell and a can opener. "We should love our country, and realize the significance of the flag, and then we must keep faith, and be loyal to some church."

Before Admiral Thomas spoke, different members of the club who served in World War I, were asked to tell where they were on Armistice Day 31 years ago.

Jonathan Woody presided, and William Ray was chairman of the program.

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made from the U. S. budget. Everyone, he said, wants the budget reduced—but nobody wants to have it reduced where it affects him personally.

The Gold Star parents were the honor guests at the dinner. Post Commander Ernest Edwards presided.

New England.

The author describes historic inns, villages, and towns of New England. "Among the Routes covered are: the Boston Post Road via Springfield and via the shore, the road through Groton to Keene and Hanover, and the road to Newburyport and Portsmouth."

Talbot—Flower Arranging for the American Home.

Flower forms, color, texture, containers, table settings, decorations for special occasions, and planning the garden are among the subjects covered in a book for beginner and expert. Full-color kodachromes, half-tones, and line drawings illustrate it.

CHIRP'S BACK MINNEAPOLIS (UP) — James Villas filed a cross complaint to his wife's divorce suit. She said he had a "vile temper." He said he was expected to act as "chambermaid" to 44 canaries and a dog. VOICE OF FRODO CENTREVILLE. — Centerville held a fire station. Then it discovered there was no building available to build it.

PARK THEATRE PROGRAM

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