

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

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TODAY'S SMILE
This is the only country where a man can jump into his car and drive to town to collect his unemployment insurance.

State Officer



Miss Margaret Johnston was elected second vice-president of the North Carolina Library Association at the annual three-day meeting of the Association held in Greensboro last week. Miss Jane B. Wilson of Durham is the new president. Miss Johnston, Haywood County Librarian, and Miss Margaret Boyd, supervisor of school libraries, attended the sessions in Greensboro.

Dark Scene Painted By Authority Of Far East

The big question of the Truman-MacArthur controversy is "How to Salvage Japan," said John Brewer, a former member of General MacArthur's staff, and a student of the Far East political and economic situation.

Mr. Brewer addressed the Rotary Club here Friday, and discussed the highly controversial question, pointing out that General MacArthur was looked upon by the Japanese as "A king, or a god." The general had saved the face of the Japanese; he understood their ways, and their way of thinking. He had their confidence, and was their leader.

"Had President Truman shot Atlee, the King of England, and Winston Churchill, it would have had the same effect on the English people, as firing MacArthur has on the Japanese people," Mr. Brewer said.

"We must remember that there are 80 million tough fighters among the Japanese—they fight differently than Americans, and we must realize this, as well as realize that the Russians are much of the same temperament."

One Japanese wrote Mr. Brewer that "a mighty big tree has been cut down by a small hatchet."

Mr. Brewer did not approve of General MacArthur's manner of going over the head of his commander-in-chief; neither did he approve of the method President Truman used in dismissing the general. "I think General MacArthur was fired improperly," he said.

"The whole thing must be rather comforting to Joe Stalin," Mr. Brewer said, "but what I am afraid of is that Stalin, like the Kaiser, and Hitler, fail to understand how Americans can differ on some subject, yet become united against a common enemy."

After the address, Mr. Brewer answered many questions, among them one which "in his opinion, he did not feel that General MacArthur wanted to seek any political office, but would perhaps lend a great deal of influence in the national election."

Mr. Brewer concluded his address by pointing out that the situation in America was critical.

Champion's Director of Production



Leo Geiser has been named director of production of the Champion Paper and Fibre Company, it was announced by Reuben B. Robertson, Jr., president of the company. In this capacity, Mr. Geiser becomes a member of the company's administrative group, with staff supervision over all pulp, paper, board and finishing operations, as well as scheduling and inspection functions at the three Champion mills located in Hamilton, Canton, and Houston.

Haywood Can Lay A Just 'Claim' On New Assistant Of Defense, D. K. Edwards

Goes On Up



Dan Kramer Edwards, newly appointed assistant Secretary of Defense, is well known personally to many residents of Haywood County. He has been not only a summer resident since he was only a youngster, but has spent a number of winters here, attending the Lake Junaluska Elementary School. Even his legal practice and his duties as mayor of Durham have not prevented him from coming back to the hills for brief visits.

His brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, live on the Asheville road. They manage to combine successfully an orchard, a dairy, and the production of 3 thousand broilers every nine weeks. A sister, Mrs. John Klopp, is in the Welfare office in Waynesville.

Professor Charles W. Edwards, father of the new Secretary, bought the old John Tate property at Lake Junaluska when the children were small. He operated what may be one of the first dairies in Haywood County, the same business that is now successfully carried on by his son Charles.

Secretary Edwards still feels a keen interest in his family's affairs here. He returned from overseas duty a short time before his brother Charles was discharged. Mrs. Charles Edwards had her hands full getting the apples harvested, so Lieutenant Colonel Edwards—as he then was—came straight up to Haywood to help get in the apples.

Dan Edwards' war record is one of which any man might be proud. As a lieutenant in the National Guard in Durham, he was called in to active service in September 1940. Transferred to the 77th Division, he was assigned to the Pacific area as a captain, and in a remarkably short time became a lieutenant colonel on the staff of General Robert L. Eichelberger.

It was in this capacity that he proved himself a hero under fire. He was standing beside General Eichelberger when he saw that a sniper had the general in his sights. Almost instinctively he pushed the general aside and took the bullet himself.

He was decorated many times, his honors including the Distinguished Service Cross.

After returning to the States, Colonel Edwards served in the General Assembly, and became mayor of Durham.

His wife is the former Miss Mary Partin of Columbia, S. C. They were married in 1941, after a whirlwind courtship. They now have four children, an eight-year-old girl, Leroy, six-year-old Dan, Jr., Claire, who is "going on" four, and two-year-old Jane.

The new secretary is a graduate of Duke University and of the Harvard University Law School.

\$785,488 Spent On County Rural Roads To Date

W. M. Corkill, division engineer of the Highway Department, has announced that \$785,488.78 had been spent in Haywood county out of bond funds through the period ending March 31. Of this, \$37,211.69 was expended between February 28 and March 31.

This is part of the county's original allocation for rural road work of \$1,880,000.

Addresses Wanted For Four By Draft Board

The Haywood County Selective Service Board has asked for information on the address of the following four men: Fred Douglas Casey, colored; James Theodore Sorrells, colored; James Edward Griffin.

Nat'l Home Demonstration Week To Be Observed Here

Haywood County's twenty-five Home Demonstration Clubs will join clubs throughout the nation in observance of the Sixth National Home Demonstration Week, April 29 to May 5.

With a national theme, "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World," the county's 680 club members will have an opportunity to stress the responsibility of the home and family in developing and maintaining those qualities essential to a democracy. The following objectives will be emphasized during the week:

1. Highlight the idea that the home is the training ground for democracy and that the homemaker has a unique opportunity to further the appreciation and understanding of the freedoms won by our forefathers and the responsibilities that go with these freedoms.
2. Help families to understand and cooperate with all defense mobilization programs.
3. Develop ways for homemakers and volunteer leaders to share the knowledge they have acquired in home demonstration work in the interest of defense.
4. Capitalize on the special contributions that younger homemakers can make to strengthen the nation.

Special features of the week's celebration will be daily programs broadcast over Station WHCC and commercial window exhibits, all prepared and presented by home demonstration club members. The first radio program was presented today at 12:15 p. m. by the Allens Creek Club on "Foods and Nutrition." Tuesday at the same hour the South Clyde Club will have a fifteen minute program on (See Program—Page 6)

May Term Of Civil Court To Open On Monday, 7th

The jury list has been drawn for the May term of Civil Court, which convenes on May 7 for two weeks. Judge J. A. Rousseau will preside. Named for the first week are Mrs. Margaret Elder, Waynesville; Henry T. Michal, Beavertown; J. C. Burch, Beavertown; Ellen Surratt, Pigeon; Clyde Parris, Beavertown; John Earl Smathers, Beavertown; Billy McElroy, Fines Creek; Harrison Reece, East Fork; Craig Campbell, Beavertown; Hugh C. Keener, Beavertown; Virge McClure, Waynesville; Carroll Meadows, Jonathan Creek; Woodrow Williams, Beavertown; Mrs. Lloyd Revis, Beavertown; W. S. Burnett, Beavertown; Jack Messer, Crabtree; T. K. Harkins, Beavertown; Lem Leopold, Waynesville; R. W. Stuart, Beavertown; Mrs. E. L. Kidd, Clyde; R. R. Owen, Beavertown; John Wells, Clyde; Grover Francis, Waynesville; Thomas Babb, Waynesville.

Selected for the second week are James R. Hyatt, Jr., Beavertown; Richard Trull, Waynesville; Grover T. Mauney, Beavertown; Marion Queen, Pigeon; Zimery Caldwell, Waynesville; E. W. White, Iron Duff; George H. Jones, Clyde; E. J. Lilius, Waynesville; Henry N. Matthews, Beavertown; Frank Henson, Beavertown; Norwood Brown, Waynesville; A. E. Reynolds, Pigeon; J. B. Hill, Beavertown; Jack Kirkpatrick, Fines Creek; Lloyd C. Reno, Beavertown; Fred Coward, Waynesville; Robert Whiteaker, Waynesville; J. J. Ivester, Beavertown.

Between 40 And 50 Register For Merger Election

Between 40 and 50 new names were added to the Town of Hazelwood registration books Saturday, in preparation for the election on the question of consolidating on May 28th.

Saturday was the first day the books were opened for the election, and registration can be made up to Saturday night of May 12th. Carroll Whitner, registrar, has the books, and will be at the town hall all day May 5th, and 12th. At other times the books are at his home.

The election was called for May 28th, and the voters of Hazelwood will decide in the election on the question of consolidating the towns of Hazelwood and Waynesville. Only the voters of Hazelwood will participate in the election.

Officials said that only voters registered in the Town of Hazelwood poll books would be eligible to vote.

Major P. Medford Killed In Korea

News was received here today that Major P. Medford, 44, was killed in Korea on April 19th, near the 38th parallel.

Major Medford was the son of the late J. L. Medford, and Mrs. Medford, the former Miss Kowa Platt.

Major Medford visited in Haywood often, but had lived most of his childhood days in Everett, Washington. His parents were natives of Haywood, and he had a wide family connection here.

Not long ago he had received the silver star award as a member of the late General Walker's staff, and had been in the army for 24 years. In World War II he held the rank of Lt. Col.

He is survived by his widow and mother.

Highway Record For 1951 In Haywood (To Date) Injured . . . 19 Killed . . . 0 (This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)

Much Interest Is Being Shown In Ramp Convention

Everything is pointing to a record-breaking crowd for the 22nd annual Ramp Convention, on Sunday May 13th, at Black Camp Gap.

Clarence C. Medford, secretary, said interest in the event is bringing in many inquiries, and national stories on the occasion have been sent to scores of states.

Thad Eure, secretary of State, will again be the speaker. A place he has had on the program for many years.

Mr. Medford said the latest reports were that the recent warm rains had put the millions of ramps to growing, and that by the 13th, the crop should be plentiful, and "very tasty."

Several people from Raleigh have already made plans to attend, including Charles Parker, state news bureau, and George Ross, well known Raleigh attorney.

50-Gallon Still Taken; Quantity Of Mash Found

One of the most complete copper stills seen in a long time was hauled into the sheriff's office by Sheriff Fred Campbell and Ray Erwin, ATU agent.

The 50-gallon copper still, together with two barrels of corn mash, were found on Long Branch, in the Black Camp Gap section, officers reported. No arrests were made.

It was estimated that from the materials on hand, about 12 gallons of liquor could have been made.

Tobacco Growers Warned Of Wildfire

The County Agent's office today urged all tobacco growers to watch their tobacco beds daily. The bulletin continues:

"We have checked many beds within the county and found Wildfire is getting very prevalent all over the county. Instructions have been sent everyone on the control of Wildfire with bluestone and lime. Now is the time to protect our plants so that we will have tobacco this fall.

"Remember—if you have Blue Mold you can spray or dust with Fermate to control."

Friends Plant Crop For Sick Neighbor At Cruso

If "a friend in need is a friend indeed," the Coleman Trulls of Cruso are blessed with an abundance of staunch friends. They came to the Trulls' home on Wednesday to back up their good intentions with good deeds.

Mr. Trull has been confined to his home for some time with a broken leg. His spring work was of course undone. Wednesday his neighbors arrived; they brought their tools and their horses; and they set to work. The men cleaned the barn; they did the plowing, and they planted his corn. The women were not idle either. They worked hard; and they helped Mrs. Trull fix a big dinner for the hungry crowd.

After dinner, Paul Grogan's fifth and sixth-graders sang for Mr. Trull, and followed their songs with a gift.

Bethel Seniors Will Present Play Friday Evening

The senior class of the Bethel High School will present their class play, "Little Miss Sombody," this Friday evening, May 4. The production is slated for the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The cast includes Edwin Lowe, Nancy Cooke, Peggy Jo Gibbs, J. V. Allen, Martha Vance, Kenneth Lowe, J. C. Gorrell, Jean Metcalf, Everett Shepherd and Madia Heathersly. Directing the play is Miss Bernice McElhannon.

PUTNAM AT GREAT LAKES

Norman G. Putnam, seaman recruit, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Putnam of Lake Junaluska, and husband of Mrs. Bertha Putnam of Waynesville, is undergoing two weeks reserve training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Upon completion of his reserve training, Putnam will return to his school at Waynesville. He first entered the Naval service Jan. 25, 1951.

Stamey Cove To Have Speial Meeting Tues.

Stamey Cove Community will hold a special meeting this Tuesday night, May 1, to see the slides and hear the lectures by members of the County and Home Agents' staffs.

The meeting will take place at the Piney Grove Methodist Church, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Lt. Cdr. Thomas C. Jones, USN, returned to Washington, D. C. Saturday morning after a visit to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Eugenia C. Jones, on Walnut Street. Commander Jones is assigned to duty at the Pentagon building.

Drawing Of Pounding Mill Shows Crude Mechanism

A large drawing of an old-fashioned "pounding mill" by Douglas Grant is on display at the Mountaineer. The details of the water-driven outfit were provided by H. C. Wilburn, well-known authority on early history of this section.

Mr. Wilburn knows the life of two such mills in Haywood County. The principle of the mill is similar to the sand-dump now found in toy departments. The box on the end of the long shaft filled with water from a flume, and the weight of the water carried the box down. As it tilted the water spilled, and the empty box shot upwards for more water. A pointed pole on the other end of the shaft raised and lowered, accordingly, hitting the corn in a tub. As the plunger hit the corn the grain was cracked, and the continual pounding eventually made it into meal.

The poles were bound together with vines, as metals were not available.

Methodist District Conference Meets; Lay Speaker Heard

Highlighting the Waynesville District Conference of the Methodist Church at Sylva Wednesday was the Laymen's Hour with its speaker Edwin L. Jones of Charlotte. Mr. Jones was introduced by W. L. Rikard, District Lay Leader.

The conference was held at the Sylva Methodist Church, under the leadership of Rev. W. Jackson Hunevutt of Waynesville.

Pastors of the 32 charges making up the conference reported a total of 391 new members, 208 of whom entered by profession of faith and 183 by transfer of church membership.

Reports indicated substantial progress toward the salary goal of \$69,350; ministerial support of \$16,182; world service of \$13,774; and the children's home of \$9,892. A little more than half of the total obligations assumed for these and other projects has been paid.

A resolution by Dr. L. B. Hayes designating the special offering for the Methodist Home on Mother's Day as a memorial to Dr. L. B. Abernathy was adopted by the conference.

The Licensing Committee recommended that Charles Bligwith of the Cherokee Charge be licensed to preach even though he cannot speak English. Mr. Bligwith preaches to his people in his native tongue.

Rev. Reid Wall mentioned the busload of representatives from the churches of the Waynesville District who visited the Methodist Home near Charlotte on April 20. Others reporting on their special fields included O. V. Woolsey, Dr. L. L. Gobbel, Dr. J. S. Hatt, Dr. H. G. Allen, Rev. Walter J. Miller, Mrs. W. R. Reid, and Miss Marian Craig.

The 1952 conference will be held in the new church at Cherokee, which is to be finished within the next six months.

Five pages of the second section is devoted to the Pictorial farm and Home page of Saunook community. More apples are grown in Saunook than in any other one community in the State. The story of apples in that area is most interesting.

DAVID MARLEY WITH GRAND PARENTS
David Marley, four-year-old leukemia victim, who has been receiving treatment in a Statesville hospital, is now at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parris, in Lenoir.

Delights Of The News

think it didn't rain un- heard Sunday, you are "all to speak. The official report is that nearly two inches of rain fell on that day a- red on top of more than a inch which had fallen in the previous, you have a recel- weather that even a duck go out in.

Your Choice

are over 14,000 different classes of apples—that is types, or names. This ad of apples have a definite and can be identified in. In each group there are groups, which means number of different apples an untold number.

In Haywood, about five cover the majority of the several hundred different grown here.

of different kinds of ap- apparently never-ending, ac- Richard N. Barber, Jr., the largest orchard in the

Saw Red

the red uniforms of the line band that really inspir- leaders here to determine a hand back in 1938. Pine band came here to a Labor Day celebration, brilliant red uniforms, filling music, set the right organizing a band here, fall, Hendersonville with uniforms came over for a game, and that further in- the occasion.

enough, Waynesville has red uniforms—have the gold and black, the colors—which is now a trade "The Band What Am."

od Fisherman

that women can't fish, Ruth Riddle of Cruso has of rainbow trout—and a to prove it. Fishing with band at Davidson River she came back with some to show.

tings Planned

County Agent

than a dozen meetings in communities are scheduled County Agent's office for Hospitalization, tele- service, and community life

County Agent

ization plans will be ex- Monday night at the School at 8 p. m. Beav- ment will meet at the 7:30 on Tuesday. On Wed- thicket will meet at the Church at 7:30 to hear Westmoreland of Can- on Thursday Lee Davis of Wood County Hospital is to be present at the Crab- pool at 7:30 for discussions insurance plan.

et of the County and ent's office will be on Cecil School Monday at and at Stamey Cove, at Grove Church, at 7:30 slides on the family and

nts of Fines Creek will Thursday at 7:30 to discuss the right-of-way for the phone service. The meet- ing held at the Fines Creek

SCIENCE TRIP

Reas Francis, Meredith student from Waynesville, ing twenty-one science stu- dented on a field trip this to the Duke University Laboratory at Beaufort animal and plant life. Ac- of the tour included spec- igrating trips by boat in the and in the ocean. Inspe- the Duke laboratories, the Laboratory of the Uni- North Carolina, and the States Fishery Laboratory.

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Max.	Min.	Rainfall
78	50	
75	41	.37
76	53	.20
76	55	1.94