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TODAY'S SMILE

"So you want to become my son-in-law?"
"Not exactly, but I do want to marry your daughter."

Delights Of The News

Reaction

Drinks were shaken up in a hospital. They were carried to the patients and were sober. Both played they were out cold. The nurses and detected the scheme, but let on as if they knew any

A thorough examination, revealed nothing serious. The nurses walked in and announced: "Get up, you're for jail." The remark sent straight up, because they realized that their effort had hurt was to no avail. They went, begging for

Calm For Relief

Never do to call names, are well known citizens of the

That day, the family car got on a fender, while the house was driving, serious, and little harm except for some missing

Life was rather upset, and young daughter they would tell the man of the house when he got home from so happened that the husband for the day, and got the young daughter had sleep.

Incident was duly reported, husband took it as a matter, and said nothing, after he it was merely a scratch, that morning the little child mother if she told about the child fender.

"I told him last night," did daddy say?" "No, at all," replied the daughter pondered the moment, and then with a tone said: "Mother, I have you told him then."

As An Ox?

Reporter has a sometimes tendency to remark on the shoes of his colleagues, but he shoe, and we do mean on the other foot. In a recently we were writing about horses, and from

ment to oxen. We meant "oxen shoes", but for some typewriter remarked: "I myself an ox. This same has plenty of those too, it has been around as long as

with the store this morning that so far no one has to buy one, however.

Stinks

was moving down the road a "cat" its horn was out, the "cat" to goad results! He should've

and Wine

on Results

on Tomorrow

eral and Civic Committee, Haywood County Association will meet to

Waynesville to tabulate the petitions recently received in the County calling attention on the question of

of beer and wine. Petitions were collected at Monday at the Salvation

on the Max Patch. However, although Rev. L. chairman of the committee this morning that while encouraged, "no

definiteness will be available for the meeting here to

Building

its Issued

Jolley, Building Inspector, issued today that building permits were issued during August

Ethel Mincey, private T. Elliott, dwelling; Joe dwelling; Ella Miller, addition Hotel, alteration; and

er, barn. The costs were not listed.

September 13 — Partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms, fair and slightly

Waynesville temperatures by the staff of the

Max. Min. Rainfall

10 78 42 —

11 82 61 —

12 84 53 .01

School Bond Issue Will Be Voted

Way Cites Need Of New Filtering Plant

"The greatest, and most serious problem facing the Town of Waynesville officials is our 46-year-old filtering plant, and lack of facilities for getting water to the reservoirs," it was explained today by Mayor J. H. Way.

"We have plenty of water on the mountain impounded on Rocky Branch and Shiny Creek, but that water is no good to us until it has been treated and is in the reservoir," the town official continued.

According to the estimates of engineers, it will cost about \$250,000 to run another line from the intake, or dam on the mountain and construct a modern filtering plant at the site.

The present filtering plant was constructed 46 years ago, and according to the mayor, the water system then served about 1500 people, perhaps 2000. During August of this year it was estimated that the plant served 12,000 people. The heavy demand for water necessitated Superintendent of Water Bradford Mehaffey, staying at the plant almost all day, and making a trip to the plant every three hours during the night to check operations.

Five years ago the town considered taking advantage of an offer of the Federal Government to loan money to towns for water projects. The town had engineers check the system, and a tentative plan was submitted, which would then have

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County Officials Make Formal Plans For Two Million School Bond Program



Haywood officials Wednesday night approved details for calling an election on the two million dollar bond program for expanding Haywood schools. The officials are shown here looking over the petitions bearing some 3400 names of Haywood taxpayers asking for the election. Seated, left to right: Jarvis H. Allison, commissioner; Willis Kirkpatrick, chairman, Canton board; C. C. Francis, county chairman of commissioners; J. W. Killian, chairman county board of education; Frank M. Davis, commissioner. Standing, left to right: W. Roy Francis, county attorney; A. J. Hutchins, superintendent, Canton schools; J. R. Sechrest, vice chairman, Canton district, Mrs. Lucy Jones, county superintendent; Jule Noland, register of deeds and secretary of board of commissioners; J. L. Worley, member county board of education, and A. A. Cody, member of Canton board. (Staff Photo)

Commissioners Approve Plans; Will Set Date On Monday For The Election

Sometime about Thanksgiving, the citizens of Haywood county will have an opportunity to approve a two million dollar bond issue for the expansion of schools. This formal decision was reached Wednesday night in a harmonious meeting, attended by the County Commissioners, County School Board, and Canton School Board.

The formal action came when the board of commissioners adopted the resolution of the board of education, in which the various expansion projects for the county were set out. The commissioners also had before them petitions bearing the names of 3,400 taxpayers, asking for such an election.

Tentative plans are to set the date of the election when the commissioners meet again Monday, and receive from the school board a final analysis of expenditures totaling \$206,000 to be used in renovating and improving six rural schools.

The county school's share of the two million will be \$1,394,200, and the schools in the Canton district will receive \$605,800, which is based on 30.25 per cent of the county total. Added to the county's share, will be an additional \$346,000 from the state fund. The Canton schools received about \$150,000 of the same fund a year or so ago, and have used it in an extensive renovation program.

Daniels To Speak Here Saturday

Several hundred District Democrat executives will meet here Saturday afternoon to hear Jonathan Daniels, editor of The Raleigh News and Observer, and National Committeeman, Jonathan Woody will introduce Mr. Daniels. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Representatives of ten counties will meet at the courthouse, according to Charles B. McCrary, chairman of the Haywood County Democrat Executive Committee, beginning at 2:30. In addition to hearing Mr. Daniels, they will discuss district problems and make plans for the coming year. A barbecue will be held for the executives only at Grandview Saturday evening.

Several candidates are expected to announce themselves at the meeting, but, of necessity, information on that subject is impossible to obtain in advance.

Mr. Daniels is an interesting political figure as well as an important journalist. He has combined the two in such capacities as Press Secretary to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, and as southern campaign manager for Truman in 1948.

Daniels, who followed partly in the footsteps of his father, the late Josephus Daniels in taking over the Raleigh News and Observer, had another chance to do likewise when he was offered the post of Under-Secretary of the Navy. His father held that position during World War I, but after some thought Jonathan declined it.

His speech here is arousing widespread interest, according to Mr. McCrary, and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to hear him.

Mr. McCrary announced that Mr. Daniels would be presented to the group by Jonathan Woody.

Under the terms of the plan adopted, the following projects are included:

Bethel	\$469,700
Crabtree	168,000
Waynesville high	330,000
Waynesville elementary	260,000
Clyde	100,000
Equipment	200,000
Renovation 6 schools	206,000

(These schools are Allens Creek, Spunk, Lake Junaluska, Maggie, Rock Hill, and Fines Creek.)

J. A. G. Davey, Sr., Died Early Today, Had Heart Attack

James A. G. Davey, Sr., extensive land owner and promoter of Haywood county, died early this morning in an Asheville hospital after a brief illness. He was 64 years of age.

Mr. Davey, a native of Kent Ohio, came to Western North Carolina in 1935 and made extensive developments at Soco Gap. He at one time also owned Purchase Mountain. In 1941 he moved to Fletcher and since that time has promoted various interests including the Davey Motor Court and Dining Room.

Mr. Davey was a former official of the Davey Tree Expert Company which was established by his father, the late John Davey, who was the first tree surgeon in the United States. Mr. Davey was also an official of the Davey Compressor

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4-Mile Link Of Parkway At Soco Gap Paved; Open Soon

Mile High Overlook - Soon To Be Open To Public



Dave Feimet is getting an eyeful of the beauty soon to be more easily available as the four mile link of the Blue Ridge Parkway from Soco Gap is opened, Mile High Overlook gets its name from the fact that it is exactly 5280 feet above sea level. (Staff Photo)

The four miles of Parkway running east from Soco Gap to beyond Mile High Overlook are completely paved and tentative plans are even now being made for a formal opening ceremony sometime next week.

It is known that Sam P. Weems, Superintendent of the Blue Ridge Parkway, whose headquarters is in Roanoke, Va., and F. W. Corn, Senior Highway Engineer from Gatlinburg, are both in the general area and are expected to attend the opening celebration.

The four-mile paved link represents the first completed section of the Parkway west of Asheville. Local civic leaders have long awaited its completion for it represents a new artery of transportation that, when finally completed, will mean much to the development of this area.

Dave Feimet, president and W. Curtis Russ, representing the local Chamber of Commerce's Road Committee, both stated that they expected some definite developments next week. "The road is about ready," said Mr. Russ, "and we intend to mark its opening in

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Legion To Hold District Meeting Here Monday

The regular monthly meeting of Haywood Post No. 47 of the American Legion was held Monday night at the Legion Hall. Announcement was made of a District meeting to be held here next Monday.

The District meeting will be attended by both Division and District Commanders. The Legion's part in the Crusade for Freedom will be discussed as well as the current membership drive. Plans for the 1952 Legion baseball teams will be made, and refreshments will be served.

At the meeting last Monday it was decided that during the winter months, meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. instead of the usual eight. It was also decided to show movies at both business and social meetings.

The Legion went on record as endorsing the national "Employ The Physically Handicapped Week," and members pledged their cooperation with the local employment office to make the "Week" a success.

Officers Find 50-Gallon Still

A 50-gallon copper still was captured before it had been placed in the newly built furnace near Dellwood. The raid was made by Sheriff Fred Campbell and Cpl. Pritchard Smith. A barrel of mash was set-up nearby, and preparations for putting the still into operation had been underway just before the officers arrived.

The still was found about three o'clock the other morning.

Fall Fashion Issue To Be Published Monday

A special fall fashion section, featuring many local models, will be part of The Mountaineer on Monday.

For the past few weeks merchants have been receiving new fall merchandise, and will make the formal presentation on Monday.

The merchants have used local people to model the many different lines of merchandise. The pictures were made right in the stores where the items are available.

This is the first time that local models have been used in showing what will be worn this year. In addition to the local models, there will be a number of latest fashion illustrations, and authentic articles and photographs used throughout the edition.

All this will appear on Monday.

Firestone Opens Tire Recapping Department Here

Firestone Home and Auto Supply Company are announcing today the formal opening of their tire recapping plant. The new unit of the firm is equipped with the latest Firestone tire recapping machinery, all steam operated.

The new divisions in the downstairs part of the store which has a driveway on Miller Street.

W. M. "Bill" Cobb, owner, said the installation of the plant was under factory supervision, and has been in operation for several weeks.

Haywood Has \$1500 Drive Quota

Jonathan Woody, chairman of the Crusade for Freedom drive in this end of the county announced today that the Haywood quota was \$1,500, with Canton agreeing to raise half, and Waynesville the other half.

Leo Weil is chairman of the industrial solicitation committee, and Mrs. Lena Boyd Ferguson is treasurer of this part of the county.

Reuben B. Robertson is chairman of the two Carolinas.

4-Foot Balloon Takes To The Sky



Two balloons, similar to the ones used in sending messages of peace to peoples behind the Iron Curtain, were released here Monday during the 30-minute ceremony at the court house. Here the 4-foot red balloon is seen as it shot up in front of the court house. In a few minutes it was out of sight, having gone almost straight up. An extra high speed camera was used by The Mountaineer to get this picture. (Staff Photo)

Former Owner Of Smith Drug Store Dies Suddenly

J. M. Smith, former owner of the Smith Drug Store and the Western Carolina Creamery in Waynesville, died Sunday evening of a heart attack while attending a Druggist Convention at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mr. Smith sold his drug interests here quite some time ago, and disposed of the creamery to the Pet Milk Company. His home was in Spartanburg, S. C., where he was owner of the Smith Wholesale Drug Co., and also very prominent in civic affairs.

His family was with him when he died. He was 51 years old.

DR. TOM STRINGFIELD HOME

Dr. Tom Stringfield returned to his home today, after spending the past three weeks in the Haywood County Hospital with a broken hip.

Highway Record For 1951 In Haywood (To Date)

Killed . . . 2
Injured . . . 37

(This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)