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TODAY'S SMILE
A man offering to give the Red Cross blood, jokingly said: "My blood must be over 90 per cent alcohol." The pretty nurse replied: "I guess we can use it to sterilize instruments."

Wine-Beer Vote Scheduled February 23

State 4-H Corn Growing Champion And Harvesters



Billy Best of Upper Crabtree (third from left, first row) recently was named 4-H Club corn growing champion. He won the title with 163.19 bushels of corn per acre. Billy is showing his prize-winning corn to Dwight Williams, state corn champion in 1949 and 1950, and president of the Haywood County Corn Club. Others in the group are Grover Dobbins (left, rear row), assistant county agent, and Wayne A. Corpening (right, rear row), county agent. Among those who helped harvest Billy's corn were (kneeling, left to right) Cassius Rogers, J. Brack James, chairman of Upper Crabtree community, Jack Rogers and Edwin Rogers (second from right and right). In the rear row are Bob Rogers, Hugh Best, Frank Medford, Jim Best, John Rogers, Boone Rogers, Rochel Hill, and Ray Best. (Mountaineer Photo)

Gifts Given County-Wide Distribution

Excitement continues to grow as the grand climax of the Trade Jubilee approaches. A large crowd attended the program Saturday afternoon in the football stadium and watched with interest as gifts were awarded.

Charlie Caldwell of Hazelwood received an electric clock; Bruce Holden of Clyde obtained a reading lamp; Mrs. Nathan Norman of Allens Creek secured a drop leaf end table; and Owen James of Waynesville was presented with a washing machine.

Another meeting at the same time and place is scheduled for Saturday. Valuable gifts will again be given.

E. C. Moody



Edward Clifton Moody, president of Moody Rulane, Inc., died this morning in the Haywood County Hospital after a long illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Baptist Church.

Edward C. Moody, Rulane Firm Head, Dies At Hospital

Edward Clifton Moody, president of Moody Rulane, Inc., and well-known business man of Waynesville, died in the Haywood County Hospital at 8:30 a.m. today after an illness of several months. He had suffered a heart attack while visiting the West Coast last summer and had not regained his health. He had been in the hospital two weeks.

Mr. Moody was a native of Jackson County, the son of the late Harvey and Cordella Hyatt Moody, and was born November 13, 1881. He moved to Waynesville in 1918 and was connected with the Blackwell-Bushnell Company, Wholesale Grocers, for a number of years. He later owned and operated grocery stores in Waynesville (See E. C. Moody—Page 6)

Check Of Petitions Completed

The Haywood Board of Elections has set February 23 as the date for the wine-beer election. Voters will decide at the referendum whether the legal sale of wine and beer be continued in Haywood, or abolished.

The election is being called upon request through petitions presented the board last month. The board checked the 2500 names on the petitions, and announced that slightly more than 1,800 had been found as complying with the requirement of being qualified voters. The necessary number required to call an election is 1,567.

Petitions were circulated and sponsored by the Haywood Ministerial Association, with Rev. L. E. Mabry, of Canton, chairman of the committee on Civic Affairs. Others on the committee were: Rev. J. E. Yountz, and Rev. M. R. Williamson, Waynesville; Rev. C. O. Newell, Crabtree, and Rev. Horace Smith, Canton.

The board of elections said that February 23 was the earliest that the election could be called since the school bond election is slated for December 15.

Frank Ferguson is chairman of the board of elections, with Glenn Brown, and Charles Hawkins, secretary, the other two members.

The ministerial association, in asking for the election, is seeking to abolish the legal sale of wine and beer within Haywood County.

A similar petition was passed several years ago, but the election was not called on the petition due to the legal phrasing of the petition.

The sponsors of the petitions this time said they went to several state officials seeking the correct phrasing for the current petitions.

REA's Queen Seeks State Title

Five persons from this area will attend the State Rural Electrification Administration Association meeting at Raleigh Tuesday and Wednesday. They are: R. C. Sheffield, manager of the Waynesville district REA co-op, Blaine Nicholson, Jackson County REA chief, Mrs. Jack Noland, home economist; Miss Patsy McCracken of Canton Route 3, REA beauty queen, and her mother Mrs. Jack McCracken. Miss McCracken, queen of the five-county Waynesville REA district, will compete for the title of State REA queen, who in turn, will seek the national title at a meeting later in Chicago.

SocoGapParkway Section Closed

Park Ranger M. J. Becker has announced that the Soco Gap-Mile High Overlook section of the Blue Ridge Parkway is now closed for the winter. It will reopen next spring, affording everyone a new and unusual vantage point from which to observe the beauty of the rebirth that accompanies spring.

Tannery Building Is Scene Of Fire

The leach house at the A. C. Lawrence tannery was the scene of a fire about 1 a.m. Sunday. A sprinkler system in the building kept the blaze under control until the Hazelwood fire department arrived and extinguished the flames. Damage to the tannery unit was slight.

Officials At Funeral

Police Chief Orville Noland, former police chief Stringfield, Alderman T. H. Gaddy, and state highway patrolmen of the Waynesville area attended the funeral of Asheville Police Chief Harold C. Entor at Asheville today.

Chief Entor was killed Saturday night when the cruiser in which he was riding overturned on the old Black Mountain highway while police were chasing a speeding car.

Nurse At Institute

Mrs. Jeanette Helms, county health department nurse, is attending the venereal disease institute this week at the Eastern Medical Center at Durham. The program is sponsored by the State Board of Health.

Haywood Exceeds Bond Quota By A Big Margin

Haywood County exceeded its quota in the Defense Bond Drive which closed November 13, according to an announcement by County Savings Bond Chairman J. E. Massie.

The County quota in E. F. & G. Bonds for the Drive, which opened September 3, was \$72,000. Total sales for the county were \$130,480.50 or 181.2 Percent of quota.

The County Chairman stated that although there was no overall state quota for the Drive the sum total of quotas for the 100 counties and the City of Rocky Mount, was \$9,021,300.00 and total sales amounted to \$10,383,211.00.

We are all proud that our county has done so well in this important Defense Bond Drive. Mr. Massie said. We not only have shown our support of our men in the fighting forces, but we have made a strong forward step in combating inflation.

The chairman said he wanted to thank all volunteer workers who

Highway Record For 1951 In Haywood (To Date)
Injured . . . 50 Killed . . . 5
(This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)

County Meet To Plan CDP Program

Plans for Haywood County's CDP winter sports program — with a special emphasis on basketball — will be made at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the county court house.

To be discussed are the basketball schedule, and other activities such as debates and spelling matches.

CDP chairmen, managers, coaches, players and members of the recreation commission were asked to be present.

Countywide Plumbing Code Urged For Haywood

Haywood County's commissioners and health department will be asked soon to approve the setting up of a countywide plumbing code. The action is sought by a number of the 20 licensed plumbers in the county.

The plumbers contend that the county needs a plumbing code similar to the ones in effect in Waynesville and Canton.

The major purpose of a countywide code would be to reduce the amount of "bootleg" plumbing done in the county which, the plumbers maintain, endangers public health and often cost more in the long run than work by licensed plumbers.

Under a countywide code, all plumbing construction would have

Chamber Asks Club Nominations

Letters have been sent out to 14 Waynesville clubs and groups, asking that each nominate a representative to serve on the local Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Mrs. Robert M. Boyd, Chamber of Commerce executive secretary, asked that nominations be returned well in advance of December 11 when a meeting of the old and new board of directors is scheduled.

In addition to the 14 appointed by clubs, five directors are named at large, and 11 are elected by ballot.

Veteran Soldier Finds Korea Tougher War

Sgt. George B. Moody got into town too late for Thursday's ball game, but considering how far he had driven—from Seattle—it can be understood. Home to Waynesville after 23 years in the army and two wars, Sgt. Moody doesn't plan to stay long. He is to be reassigned at Fort Jackson, and he is hoping that he will draw either Turkey or China.

"I've been to Europe and to Japan and there's no use going back there," was the way he put it.

Another question drew this answer: "I've been in both and the Korean war is much tougher than the Second World War was." In Korea he was a member of the 25th Reconnaissance Company.

The son of Florence Moody, Sgt. George watched his car being polished and remarked thoughtfully: "The army is a good life if you're like me and don't want to settle down. It was sorta rough on some of the new fellows they shipped in to us in Korea though; they were fresh from the States and they still didn't know what the fighting was

Burley Tobacco Sales Get Under Way Tomorrow At 58 Markets In 8 States

National Magazine Carries Feature On CDP Stories

The Mountaineer's series of 26 farm-home pictorial pages on 26 Haywood County communities, which began last February, is the subject of a feature in a recent issue of "Impressions," a magazine of photo-journalism published by the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp. of New York.

The magazine carries 14 of the photos used in The Mountaineer in an article on the Hominny Community. A story in the magazine explains:

"Publisher W. Curtis Russ started the series to tell the story of 26 settlements in the county. About 300 people in each worked with miniature Chambers of Commerce under a countywide community-development program. With the county agent Mr. Russ would visit the community, and with the guidance of the local chairman, take the pictures and get the story.

"At one spot, farmers with their tractors were on hand to meet them. They learned early not to start before lunch because everyone wanted to scat them at a well-loaded table."

School Holiday Set

Haywood County schools will close December 21 for the Christmas holiday, it was announced today by the county superintendent's office. Classes will be resumed January 3.

Fourth Annual Paper Bowl Game Attracts Much Color

Eyes of two states, at least part of the eyes, will be focused on Canton's Memorial Stadium Wednesday afternoon when the Waynesville Mountaineers meet the Bulldogs of Newberry, S. C. in the Fourth Annual Paper Bowl.

Newberry, which is linked industrially with Canton, plans to send its team, its band, its mayor, and a large crowd of fans eager to cheer their undefeated team to new glory. Waynesville will take advantage of the fact that everything traditionally is closed in town on Wednesday afternoons anyway, and turn out as one to watch the Mountaineers in their third Paper Bowl struggle in four years.

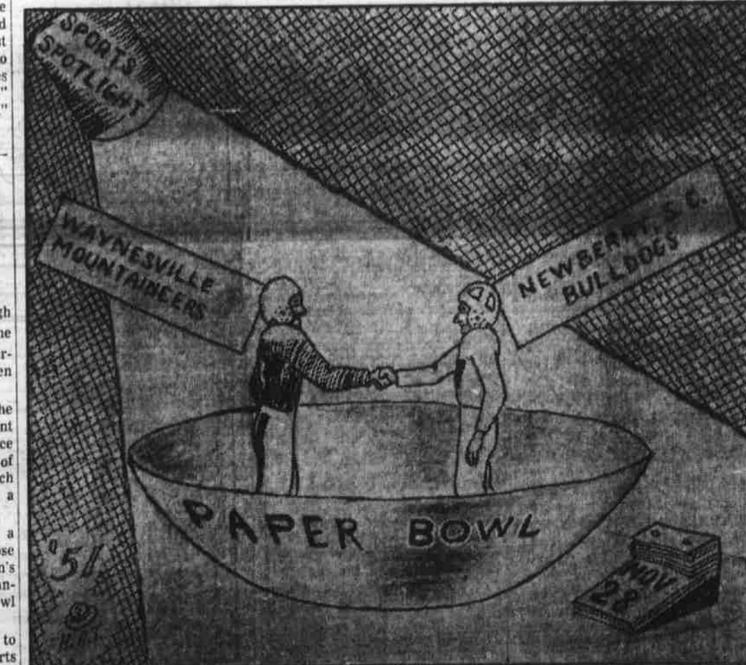
Three bands, one each from Canton, Newberry and Waynesville, will supply plenty of color. Seven

queens, representing as many high schools, will be displayed, and Lane Prevost of Waynesville is understood to be the choice for queen of queens.

Another interesting item on the program will be the announcement of the Blue Ridge Conference champion and the presentation of the trophy. Waynesville's Coach Carleton Weatherby may have a busy half time.

Following the game will be a banquet for all players and those the yare escorting. The Canton's Y's Men are sponsors of the banquet as they are of the entire Bowl proceedings.

For additional information as to teams and action see the Sports Pages of this paper.



Delights Of The News

Closed; Detour
Mountaineer sports writer at the Canton-Waynesville... about 2 p.m. and... for a way to get... through the... rows of fans.
"Bank, where's the aisle...?" he yelled.
"aren't any aisles when... Canton," a spectator ad-

Alarm
Last night a young man... down Main Street... police station, and... whistling. He was... a tune, but three... around suddenly, mis-... whistle for the mating... male wolf.
... a little disappointed... that he was only being... and not social.

To Be A Reporter?
"me," said the reporter, your car there with the license plates and I here might be a story." "y," said the husky soldier, drove the car from Seattle... drive it from Japan.
" said the reporter, anyway."

ong Night
... sound like a fairy tale, actually happened. The... a Waynesville girl got... 12:15 a.m. at the house... has a sleeping room... had arrived, both her... and the people of the... gone to bed, and the... was locked.
... wouldn't hesitate to... someone inside and have... the door. But this girl... conscientious, and couldn't... thought of disturbing her... sleep. So she sat down... on the porch, and re-... there until 7:30 the next

... man scared me when... she related. But the... are that he was rather... himself.

libertas
... was proudly showing... a plumber, and his... and the college library... while the brother disap-... the Good continued to... way through stacks and... books. Finally, becom-... they returned to the... and there the brother sat... on upon his face. Upon... asion as to his where-... books didn't interest me... I investigated something... Your plumbers sure did... they knew their busi-

... Coed was happy.

... Arrest 15:
... ed By Patrol

... arrests were made by... the police during the... Police Chief Orville No-... today.
... was charged with park-... on the highway, and... was cited for reckless... The remaining 13 were... with being drunk.
... arrests during the week-... reported by Cpl. Prit-... of the state highway... One driver was charged... being drunk, one with... and two for reckless drive-... more arrests were classi-... miscellaneous."

... Runs Made

... were answered by the... fire department dur-... week-end. Fire Chief Clem... reported today.
... was made Friday after-... extinguish a grass fire in... Creek area. At 2:45 p... day were called to the... Ed Ray on Dofan Road... sofa had become ignited... Damage was light.

Max. Min. Rainfall

57	12	...
62	19	...
62	38	...
58	25	...
51	25	.06