

# Waywood Hospital Staff Is Made Up Of Twenty Doctors



Harrison Owen of Canton claim four members of his family as doctors. They are two brothers, and an

ated at Canton schools, later received a B. S. in medicine from Wake Forest College and his degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Internship, 1931-1933, was at Philadelphia General Hospital, and 1933-1934 he was chief resident at the same

1934, he has been practicing in Canton and has special-ized in surgery.

and his wife, Dr. Margaret Owen, are the parents of a daughter and three sons.



W. Boyd Owen is the chief of staff at the Haywood County Hospital, a position to which he was elected at the first of the year.

A Haywood County native, Dr. Owen was born at Dellwood, graduated from Canton High School, and went on to Wake Forest College. Next he entered Wake Forest Medical School and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, interning at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

During World War II he served 35 months with the Army, of which 15 months was spent in the Pacific area. He has been engaged in the general practice of medicine and surgery since 1946.

Two of his brothers are doctors: Dr. Robert H. Owen and Dr. Charles F. Owen, Jr.

He is married to the former Miss Helen Bryan. They have four children, Betty, Bill, Jim, and Mary.



J. Frank Pate, who practices in Canton, has been in Haywood County since 1931.

He came to Haywood after practicing in Henderson the preceding two years following internship at Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta.

A native of South Carolina, he was born at Sumter and attended high school at Vishopville. A B. S. graduate at the University of South Carolina in 1923, he received his doctor's degree at the Medical College of South Carolina in 1927.

Since starting practice Dr. Pate has gone to Duke University for post graduate work in pediatrics and obstetrics.

He is a member of the American Medical Society, the American Academy of General Practice, and the Haywood County and North Carolina Medical Associations. In addition to being a staff member of the Haywood County Hospital, Dr. Pate is also on the staff of the Memorial Mission Hospital and St. Joseph Hospital in Asheville.

For 12 years he has served as coroner of the county and was for eight years chairman of the Canton Board of Health.

He is a Mason and a member of the Central Methodist Church.

Married to the former Miss Dorothy Mahaffey, a graduate of Converse College, they have two sons, Frank Jr., who is studying business administration at the University of Tennessee, and Barry, a pre-medical student at the University of North Carolina.



Jerome L. Reeves, from Madison County, has been practicing medicine in North Carolina for 40 years.

His high school education was at Leicester and he then attended the U.S. Naval Academy and N. C. State College. In 1913 he graduated from Vanderbilt University.

He served as a medical officer in the First World War. Since that time he has been engaged in general practice and surgery.

A brother, Dr. R. J. Reeves, is a doctor engaged in practicing at Leicester.



Albert Heyward Smith, Jr. is the latest doctor to set up practice several months ago in Haywood County, and he has opened an office in Waynesville with his brother-in-law, Dr. Boyd Owen.

He was born in Florence, S. C., went to high school in Sumter, and then entered Wake Forest College. Medical training was at Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest, and he interned at Philadelphia General Hospital.

He is the father of two daughters.



R. H. Stretcher is probably the only Haywood County doctor who served in the armed forces as an enlisted man.

That was back in World War I before he had even commenced medical training. He enlisted at the age of 18, and as he says, he was "just a buck private".

Dr. Stretcher was born at Cedarville, Ohio, and went to Antioch College Academy at Yellow Springs. His A.B. degree was obtained at Miami University at Oxford in 1920, and in 1926 he received his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago.

He interned for 18 months at Washington Boulevard Hospital in Chicago and for the following two years was a surgical resident at the Michigan City Clinic in Indiana. In 1930 he came to Waynesville.

As a member of the Haywood County Medical Society he served as president in 1934 and again in 1949. He was president of the Rotary Club in 1934-35.

His wife is the former Miss Harriet Uzzle of Wilson Mills and a graduate of Salem College at Winston-Salem. Oldest son Robert Jr. will graduate in June from Fishburne Military Academy at Waynesboro, Va. Another son, George S., is in the sixth grade here.



Thomas Stringfield Jr. is another of the native born Haywood County doctors who have returned to their homes to practice.

His father, the late Dr. Sam Stringfield, and his uncle, Dr. Tom Stringfield, also practiced in Haywood County, and a brother, Dr. James Stringfield, has recently completed his medical training and will soon start a practice in Waynesville.

Graduating from the Waynesville High School in 1927, Dr. Stringfield received his B.S. degree from Wofford College at Spartanburg, S. C. four years later, then had two years of medical training at the University of North Carolina, and received his M.D. degree from the Medical College of the State of South Carolina in 1935.

From 1935 until 1941 he practiced in Waynesville. The following year he spent at Botleys Park Hospital in London, England, and then entered the Navy where he was attached to the 1st Marine Division during its Pacific campaigns for three years.

Separated from the Navy in 1945, Dr. Stringfield returned to his practice in Waynesville. In addition to his wife, his family includes two girls and a boy.

It is estimated that the average American ate 17 fewer pounds of red meat in 1951 than he did in 1947.



J. R. Westmoreland was born at Canton, attended schools there, and has spent most of his life, if not in his home town, at least in the State.

He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1928, attended the two-year medical school, and then went to St. Louis, Mo., where he took his final two years of medical college and was awarded his degree in 1932 from Washington University.

Dr. Westmoreland interned at N. C. State Hospital at Morganton, Christian Welfare Hospital at East St. Louis, and Mission Memorial Hospital at Asheville.

Once his formal training was completed he returned to Canton and has practiced there except for service with the Navy during the war.

He is married and has a daughter and son.



Margaret Lineberry Owen, wife of Dr. W. Boyd Owen, has been practicing in Canton since 1934 and specializing in women children.

She acquired four degrees from many colleges. After attending Raleigh High School, which she received an A. B. in, then an M. A. from Wake Forest College, and

### Dog Packs Range City

SAVANNAH (AP)—A slum clearance program was blamed by police for an invasion of dogs into the city's residential districts.

Officials said that families forced to move out of depressed areas did not bother to take their pets with them. The orphans, traveling in packs, are ranging the city in search of food.

Police said they had received more than 300 dog complaints from residents within two weeks.

Finally a doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Internship was at the New York Infirmary for Women and Children.

Like many other doctors, she is not the only one in her family to practice medicine. In addition to her husband, Dr. Robert Owen, a brother, the late Dr. J. A. Lineberry, was also a physician.

Because use of gold caused trouble with the treasure hunting Spanish conquistadores, the Choco Indians of Panama, long ago abandoned its use and their wealth is now measured in silver coins.

### Plates For Hams

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—You can tell an amateur radio operator by his automobile license plate in Florida.

The state issues special tags to all ham operators who want them. They carry the call letters and numbers of the amateurs' radio stations instead of the usual markings. The hams pay a dollar extra for their made-to-order tags.

Nitrate is still an important export for Chile, despite world-wide synthetic production.



R. Stuart Roberson is a native of Chatham County and the son of a physician, Dr. Robert M. Roberson.

He attended Bule's Creek Academy and later graduated from Wake Forest. Dr. Roberson took medical training at the Medical College of Virginia and interned at Worcester Hospital.

From 1930 to 1934 he practiced at the Glenwood Park Sanatorium in Greensboro and has since been practicing in Haywood County. His office is located in Hazelwood.

Dr. Roberson has a daughter, Agnes Jane, and two sons, Robert Stuart Jr. and Leroy.

### Grits With Butter

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Florida Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo and his wife, both dyed-in-the-wool Southerners, were deeply shocked recently when they went to breakfast with some Northerners and caught them putting cream and sugar on their servings of grits.

A white pile of grits is an invariable accompaniment of breakfast in the south. It's always eaten with melted butter.

Now Mrs. Mayo's special recipe for grits has been printed on pocket sized cards for admirers of her cooking. It's a simple recipe—but it's distinguished by a warning in big letters at the bottom:

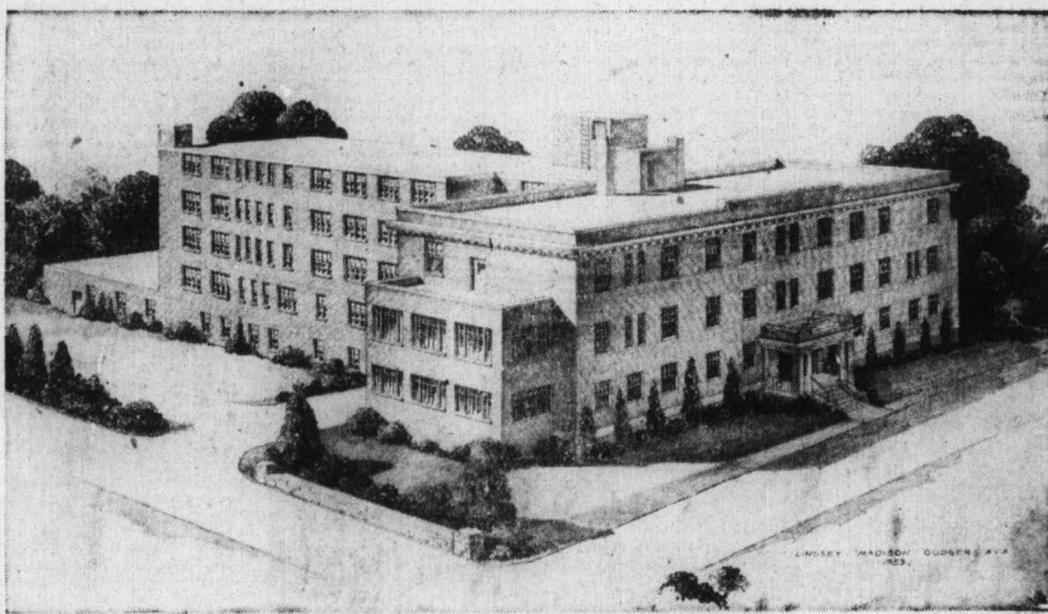
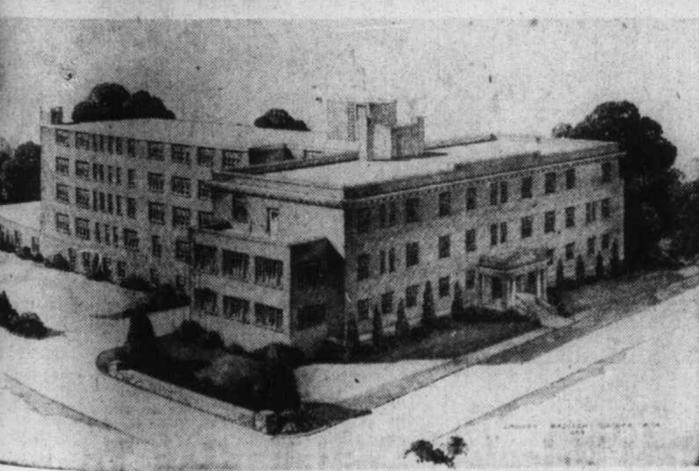
"You do not eat grits with cream and sugar."

About 297.6 million tons of freight were carried on the inland waterways of America in 1951.

### Not So Salty

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Hand thrust in coat pocket, the man ordered George Hughes, bartender, to give him all the money in the till. Hughes refused and he also refused to hand over \$10 or \$20.

The man then pulled his hand out of his pocket, laid a salt shaker on the bar and fled.



We Join Our Neighbors In

## CONGRATULATING

The Officials and Staff of the New

# Haywood County Hospital

— Be Sure To Attend The Open House Program  
Tuesday, May 12 — 1 to 5 P. M.

## FARMERS EXCHANGE

C. D. "Shorty" Ketter, Owner

### Rainmaking Reports Required

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Rainmakers in Wisconsin will have to tell the State Public Service Commission about their plans to make it rain.

Under a bill signed into law by Governor Kohler, they must also follow through later with a report on results of the rainmaking.

A recently developed telephone lineman's wrench has two openings at each end, enabling it to adjust four different dimensions of nuts. Most wrenches of this type will handle only two sizes.

### Eyeglass Wearing Today Not Like Yesteryear

Nearly 100 million Americans are wearing spectacles today, the Better Vision Institute reports. And these modern eyeglasses not only act as seeing aids but they look good.

They are a far, far cry from the glasses invented by Italy's Salvino del Armato 665 years ago, and from those framed in wood, bone, leather, and other materials in the centuries that followed.

The Florentine's eyeglasses swiftly gained favor, and by the year 1300 Venetians were sending spectacles to customers throughout Europe—customers who could afford their high prices. By that time, the Chinese—who had probably invented spectacles independently—were making many pairs. The Chinese made tortoise-shell rims because they considered the tortoise a sacred animal whose shell would bring long life and good luck. As glasses were used in China for reading, they became the badge of scholars and aristocrats, and even lensless rims were sometimes worn as a symbol of position.

The invention of printing in 1440 brought eyeglasses into more widespread use in the western world. For more than two centuries, itinerant peddlers roved the roads of Europe with trays of spectacles marked "young" or "older." There were no prescriptions or adequate examinations then. Not until about 1700 were glasses fitted to the individual, and even then examinations were pretty primitive.

## Serving a Great Need in a Growing Community

THAT IS OUR FINE, NEW

# Haywood County Hospital

## Branson Motor Company

DODGE - PLYMOUTH  
SALES - SERVICE

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