

The brothers ever had more Dr. C. N. Clark and Dr. Clark at Lake Junaluska, and the two get together, there is to be plenty of wit and caustic sarcasm at either day Dr. Elmer T. was to make an address, and in a joking manner Dr. C. N. what kind of it would be Dr. C. N. replied. some of the few addresses he made which I did not know, and I just can't say how he will come out in his own address." With this explanation, Dr. C. N. laughed it with such sincerity, and later he told it with straight face he almost convinced the yarn was the Dr. C. N. does not perhaps that he will pay, and pay Dr. Elmer T. makes a re-

Smoky Mess

ladies who were fond of muffins have let their preferences be considerably after a Saturday night they get for dinner, on the menu blueberry muffins. The item was the eye of both of them in and of course, the blue-muffins were included in halfway through the meal, it was apparent that they could not eat their blueberry muffins. It was decided that they wrap their favorite bread in a paper, and enjoy a midnight snack. The remaining muffins were wrapped and one of the muffins was put in her bag. During the evening the delicious blue-muffins were enjoyed. It had been a hard day, both to retire without the mid-

morning they got ready for school and church, on a belated schedule, to their church, getting just as services began. The muffins went down to offering, one of the muffins in her bag for some and fell an unusual package. Curiosity got the better for the moment, and she realized what was in it, a handful of crumbs — she was smashed to bits. As if every pair of eyes were fixed on her, hurriedly tried to cram the crumbly mess into her lap, some fell in her lap, had to pass up the collection as she brushed crumbs from her lap. Next time we have blue-muffins, either we eat all or leave them on the table more wrapping them up for snack," she said.

Man Uninjured in Car Accident

Parham was not injured in an accident reported last night in which his automobile was damaged after swerving off the road in the rain on the Old Road. The car was estimated by Patrolman Joe Murrill to be the investigation.

Wife's Father Lost 26 Years; Asks 'Where Is James Wall'

A local girl who has not seen her father since she was a babe appealed for help in finding him. Writing to the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Myrtle Lee Wall says pathetically, "I can't tell you where he is, but I would like to see him anywhere. I would like to see him anywhere."

Waynesville temperature recorded by the State Test Farm.

Max.	Min.	Rainfall
88	62	.02
89	60	.37
90	64	.25

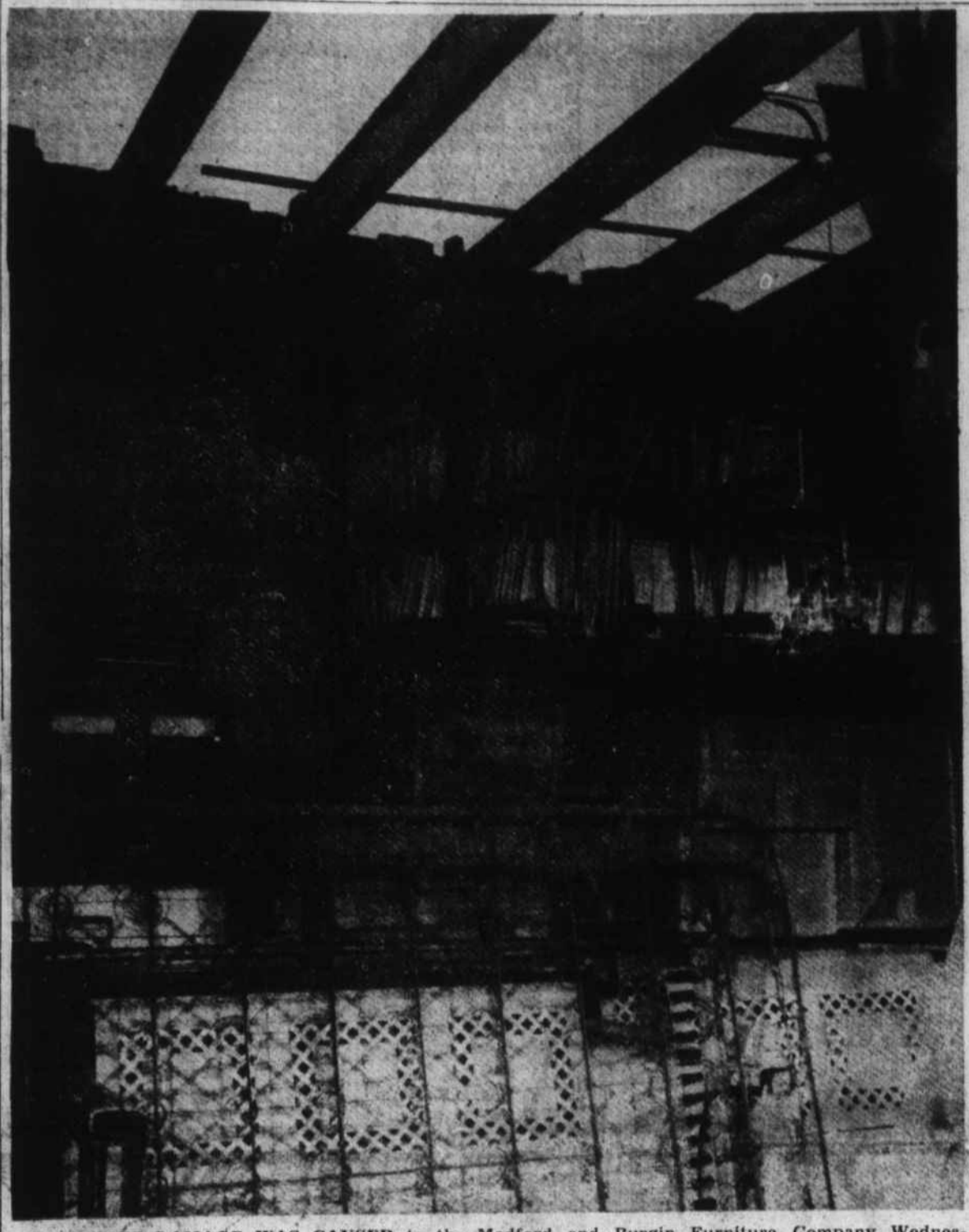
THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

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68th YEAR NO. 48 16 PAGES Associated Press WAYNESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 11, 1953 \$3.00 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

TODAY'S SMILE
Definition of a sound thinker: One whose opinions coincide with our own.

Leaders Ask For Agricultural Buildings



EXTENSIVE DAMAGE WAS CAUSED to the Medford and Burgin Furniture Company Wednesday afternoon when the storm ripped part of the roof completely off the rafters. Water poured through to the bottom floor and loss of the stock was estimated at \$3500 and damage to the building placed at \$2500. (Mountaineer Photo).

Will Meet Monday To Talk Over Proposals

A group of civic, business and agricultural leaders from all sections of Haywood will meet Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, with the county commissioners to discuss an immediate and thorough survey being made for constructing buildings for livestock, agricultural and home arts exhibits. The group meeting with the commissioners Monday will ask that a committee be named to work with them in making the survey. The Monday meeting is being sponsored by the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce, with R. N. Barber, Jr., chairman, and also the Haywood C.D.P. with Tom Brummitt, chairman. C. C. Francis, chairman of the commissioners, together with the two sponsors, are inviting all persons interested in agricultural exhibit buildings to attend the meeting Monday.

The final action for the meeting came Tuesday night at the meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, when the matter was discussed, and the board voted unanimously as recognizing the need of such a project for Haywood. Attending the meeting, in addition to Mr. Brummitt, was Joe Palmer, representative of Haywood in the 1953 session of the General Assembly, and author of the bill authorizing the board of commissioners to set a maximum tax rate of half cent for each \$100 assessed valuation for the project, and also providing authorization for putting any surplus funds in to the project. Mr. Palmer explained that the bill was introduced by him upon the suggestion of a large group of agricultural leaders of the county. Mr. Barber, in explaining the action of the Chamber of Commerce, pointed out that the organization is a representative group of people including in its membership farmers, business and professional men, industrialists, and tourist operators. "We feel that permanent livestock and home arts exhibit quarters will prove a distinct asset to the county, and will prove profitable down through the years. We have been working with temporary quarters each year, and this is not proving satisfactory, or economical," he continued.

Wayne Franklin, county agent, and a member of the committee, pointed out that Haywood is the leading cattle producing county in the state, and cited the instance of recent weeks when 381 head of feeder calves were sold at the sale in Clyde. "In the past ten years we have reduced our corn and small grain crops to less than half, and have gone into the grassland system of farming. This means that the livestock exhibit buildings would be a step in the right direction, and in keeping with this new farm program here in Haywood."

The meeting Monday is the regular meeting date for the commissioners, and a large crowd is expected from every section of the county. It was explained that each civic (See Agriculture—Page 8)



DAMAGE FROM THE STORM Wednesday afternoon included this large tree near Green Hill Cemetery which fell across the street. Numerous other trees and other branches were also felled by the high winds but this one was probably one of the largest in Waynesville. (Mountaineer Photo).

High Winds Sweep Through Haywood, Some Damage Done

Haywood County this morning was catching its breath and binding up the wounds caused by Wednesday's violent storm. Accompanying intermittent deluges of rain were winds, in the opinion of Waynesville Police Chief O. L. Noland "the highest that ever swept through here."

One woman is in an Asheville hospital with storm-caused injuries. Mrs. John Smathers of Clyde was hit by a falling chimney flue, when a tree blew against her home. She received back injuries. So far as had been learned this morning, there were no other personal injuries, and less property damage than might have been expected from the hurricane-like gusts. Crop damage was relatively slight.

Power was off in many sections as a falling tree knocked out Carolina Power and Light lines between Waynesville and the Hazelwood substation. Service was restored in about three hours. The REA manager, R. C. Sheffield, reported 100 miles of line out "from Panthers Creek to Wagon Road Gap," with 500 families involved. Service was restored on all main lines by 10 p.m. Wednesday night, and work is expected to be completed today on the isolated taps serving comparatively small areas. Trees falling across lines, in some cases snapping them, caused the trouble, Manager Sheffield said.

Not all the Waynesville street lights were in operating condition this afternoon, according to Superintendent of Lights Walter McHaffey, though residential service was restored last night. A number of limbs blew across Waynesville power lines, including one near Pet Dairy and another serving Hamer Avenue. Telephones were out in some sections, as trees blew across the lines and the wind blew rainwater into cables. No lines were blown down, however, Manager C. T. McCuiston stated that service had been restored by this morning to about half the 500 telephones affected. The company had an opportunity to test the operation of its auxiliary Diesel generator, installed in anticipation of just such an emergency. Mr. McCuiston reported that the alarm system and the battery went into operation the instant the outside power failed, and that the plant engineers had the Diesel running immediately. Telephone customers whose own lines were not affected had service without a break.

Carolina Power Manager Wright stated that the only tree down on a power line, besides the one across the mountains, was at Maggie. A number of lines burned out from the rubbing together caused by the wind. Probably the greatest property damage occurred at the Medford & Burgin Furniture Company and the adjoining Waynesville Candy Company on Depot Street in Waynesville. The metal roof of the Medford building was rolled up from back to front as though the wind were a teen-ager rolling up the rug for an evening's dancing. Even the sheathing was taken, leaving nothing but the rafters between the merchandise and the downpour. A plate glass window was also

blown out. Damage at the furniture company was estimated at \$6,000, including \$2,500 to the building alone. The stocks were moved into the building next door, formerly occupied by Waynesville Tractor Company. Less damage was done at the Waynesville Candy Company. Only one corner of the roof blew off, and by coincidence the only things stored in the exposed area were tin goods, truck tires, and like articles. Some paper goods were marred, but youngsters with a sweet tooth may be reassured by owner G. D. Stovall's statement that none of his candy stocks were involved. "The loss was held to a minimum," he said, "because of my good neighbors. I put out several dozen galvanized tubs, and as fast as one filled, they would empty it."

Other building damage included a plate glass window blown out at the Food Store, and an awning down at the American Fruit Stand on Main Street in Waynesville. The top was blown off a trench site on the farm of O. L. Yates in Iron Duff, landing 20 feet away against a dairy barn. The wind finished the demolition. (See Storm—Page 7)

Miss Cathey, Miss Wells To Make Tour of Europe

Miss Lucille Cathey and Miss Jimmie Wells of Winston-Salem will sail from New York Wednesday, June 17, for a two months tour of Europe. The tour will include Ireland, Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Germany and Italy. Miss Cathey, who is a reporter for the Winston-Salem Journal, will write stories for her newspaper while on the trip. She is the daughter of Mrs. Thad A. Cathey of Clyde and a former reporter for the Waynesville Mountaineer.

Miss Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wells of Canton, has been employed with the Veterans Administration as a social worker. Miss Cathey and Miss Wells will be members of a group to be guided by Brownwell Travel Tours. They will be accompanied by Miss Doris Dale Reynolds, member of the staff of the Greensboro Daily News.

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National Guard Gathers At Ft. McClellan June 14

The Waynesville unit of the North Carolina National Guard will join approximately 4,000 other Tar Heel members for their annual summer training workout. There are 55 enlisted men and 5 officers in Waynesville's Tank Co., 120th Infantry Regiment. The company will train with members of 30th Division units and the 378th Engineer Combat Battalion and the State Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment at Ft. McClellan, Ala., from June 14 through June 28. Company commander is Capt. Samuel A. Carswell. Other officers include 1st Lt. Robert H. Winchester, executive officer; 1st Lt. Frank C. Byrd, platoon leader who is presently enrolled in an officer's training course at the Ft. Benning, Ga., Infantry School; 2nd Lt. Albert C. Jones, platoon leader; and 2nd Lt. James R. Adams, platoon leader. Lt. Winchester will leave Thursday afternoon with an advanced detail of 5 enlisted men who will move all the company's motorized equipment, except tanks, to the camp. Joining the Regiment's motor convoy at Greer, S. C. Tanks for the summer training will be issued at Ft. McClellan. During the encampment all men who are not at present qualified in their basic weapon will participate in range practice in order to qualify. All firing, including service ammunition for the 76 mm. tank gun, will be completed during the first week. The entire Division will be in the field during the second week for small unit problems and tactical training on platoon and company level. Major project will be a 5-hour night problem which will be staged by the 125th Regiment with all units participating. The Division parade will be held Friday, June 26th, on the Parade Grounds, and it is expected that high state and Army officials will be present. Four North Carolina generals will take part in the encampment: Maj. Gen. John Hall Manning of Raleigh, the State adjutant general; Brig. Gen. Claude T. Bowers of Warrington, assistant 30th Division commander; Brig. Gen. Edward F. Griffin of Louisville, 30th Division artillery commander. (See National Guard—Page 8)

Large Organ Soon To Be Ready For Baptists

Installation of the pipe organ in the sanctuary of the First Baptist church is well under way and will be completed within a few days. Engineers have been here about ten days working on the installation. The instrument is the largest in the county, and cost more than \$20,000. Last June when the sanctuary was completed, sound engineers from the organ manufacturer came here and wrote the specifications for the organ to be specially constructed for the building. The huge chambers are being installed above the choir loft on both sides. Working with the engineers in designing and writing the specifications of the organ was Joe Morrow, organist for the church. A rented electronic organ has been used by the church since the sanctuary has been in use.

'Old Glory' Is 176 Sunday, June 14

Flag Day on Sunday, June 14, will be the 176th birthday anniversary of "Old Glory." In recognition of the observance, all citizens are urged to display the American flag at their homes and places of business. The Stars and Stripes was created as the official flag of this country on June 14, 1777, when the Continental Congress resolved: "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternately red and white, that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." The first Army flag had the stars arranged in a circle, presumably based on the idea that no colony should take precedence. Later during the War of 1812, the suggestion was presented to Congress and made law 4 years later that the stripes remain thirteen in number as representing the colonies which struggled to form the nation, and that a star

That New Noise Is a Fire Horn

If you hear a strange new noise—something between a growl and a blurt—and almost ear shattering—it is the new air horn mounted on top of the fire station. Again Waynesville has seen the passing of "the personal touch." Telephone operators will no longer call each volunteer fireman. The piercing air horn has taken their place. The horn, it was explained by Fire Chief Clem Fitzgerald, is not in operation yet because "code wheels", a mechanism for establishing some 52 different codes, have not arrived as yet. The horn has been mounted on a steel tripod on top of the firehouse and a small switchboard-like box has been wired in the house itself. When a fire call is received by the Fire Chief, he can put the horn into operation simply by plugging certain keys on the board and pulling a lever to establish electric contact. The horn will then begin the particular code plugged on the board, for instance, 2 longs and 1 short. Each fireman will have available a list of codes and can learn from it in just what zones and spot within the zone the fire is. The Department plans to have several practice sessions as soon as the entire system is in working order. Chief Fitzgerald explained that, in case of an electric power failure, the system can run on a power source. (See New Noise—Page 8)

Haywood First County To Have Insurance Survey

The first survey on voluntary health insurance ever conducted in North Carolina is now being carried out in Haywood County to determine the interest that farm families have in that particular type of insurance. Underway in three communities, Francis Cove, West Pigeon, and Iron Duff, the survey is expected to last the rest of June. The interviewers are Miss Betty Felmet and Fred Z. Harris, both of Haywood County, and Miss Gay Currie of Black Mountain. These particular communities were chosen because it was felt they are fairly representative of rural Haywood. Haywood County was selected as the first in the State because an unusually high percentage of farm families have health insurance or at least are familiar with it, and also because of the county-wide CDP program, which, with its excellent organization and leadership can greatly facilitate carrying out such a project. The survey will be extended to cover the entire State after work has been completed here. Results will be made available to various organizations interested in health insurance developments. Several agencies cooperated in organizing the project. Representing these groups are Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, head of the Department of Rural Sociology at N. C. State College at Raleigh, and Dr. D. G. Hay of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Raleigh. Assisting them are County Agents Wayne Franklin and Turner Cathey. Specifically, the survey was (See Haywood First—Page 8)

Highway Record For 1953 In Haywood (To Date)
Injured . . . 23
Killed . . . 2
(This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)