

# THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

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WAYNESVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 13, 1954

\$3.50 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

TODAY'S SMILE  
"I wish I were a kangaroo  
Despite his funny stances;  
I'd have a place to put the  
junk  
My girl takes to the dances."

More People Than  
Are Reading  
The Mountaineer

YEAR NO. 73 12 PAGES

er Plant  
nections  
pleted

ville's new filter plant  
operation Sunday as the  
nections were made on  
of the \$300,000 expan-  
sion. Town officials state  
formal opening will take  
partly.

Manager Graydon Fergu-  
son last week the entire  
plant was washed and steri-  
lized. The water has  
more chlorine at present  
required by State law, but  
soon drop to a normal

work has been done ac-  
cording to the specifications and  
jurisdiction of the State  
Health, he said.

While the old filter plant  
was completely abandoned,  
it was built since 1908, but now  
stands on the hillside.

ton Plant  
y Honors  
Year Club

employees of Dayton  
Company were honored  
evening at a gala pro-  
gram. A highlight of  
the evening was the presentation  
of pins by Plant Man-  
ager McKinley to 125 per-  
sons who had worked at Dayton  
for ten years.

Dutch) Fisher, chairman  
of the committee, served as  
master of ceremonies at the dinner  
program. Working  
committee members were Lewis (Shug) Green,  
Burnett, and Ada Moore on  
the committee; Oran Press-  
man, transportation; and Lucille  
and Noble Arrington on  
the program.

program opened with soft-  
music at 5 o'clock. From 6  
to 7 p.m. dinner guests had a  
horse shoe pitching vol-  
leyball and shuffleboard.  
Entertainment consisted of  
chicken and steak  
dinner handed to the guests.  
A special feature was present-  
ation of a year-old Jimmy rFancis  
monolog. Jimmie was  
named as the unofficial mascot  
of the Year Club. After  
dinner contest, singing, games  
occupied the rest of the  
evening. Singled out for special  
recognition were members of the  
Textile department of  
Dayton, Fannie Garrett is sup-  
porting all 12 of the workers  
in the company for  
10 years.

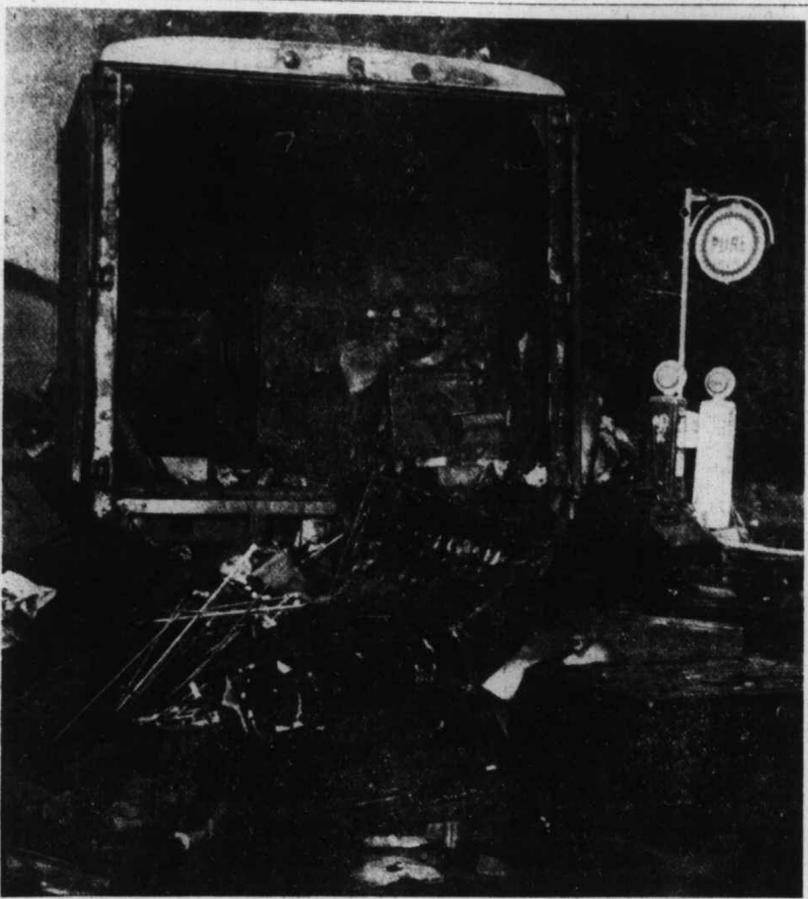
to receive ten-year club  
members. Carl Arrington, W. Lee  
Arrington, Edna Al-  
lison, Leo Buck-  
ner, Beck, Howard Best,  
Raylock, Ed Bright, Rufina  
Alma Brookshire,  
Buchfield, Elmer Burnette,  
Burriss, Blanche Burnette,  
Burnett, Ferrell Burriss,  
Burriss, Merritt Buchanan,  
Campbell, Alma Caldwell,  
Camp, Gertrude Chambers,  
Chambers,  
Clark, Charlie Clement,  
Clement, George Cochran,  
Coggill, Orville Coggill, Roy  
Mae Bell Cox, Earnest  
Harriet Caldwell, Georgia  
Boone Davis, Florence

Ernsley, Harmon Erwin,  
Ernsley, Thurman Evans,  
Ernsley, Clyde Fisher, Wil-  
son, Annie Free, Lewis  
David Gaddy, Truman Glas-  
Grogan,  
Garrett, Cleo Hooper,  
Hall, Vaughn Hall, James  
James Hendricks, Velma  
Jainess, Samuel Killian,  
Kendall, Edgar Lambert,  
Lambert, Lavinia Lewis,  
Lucille, Lucille Medford, Al-  
shafley, Bonnie Miller,  
Moody, Ada Moore, Jack  
Eather Morgan, Marjorie  
Dayton—Page 3)

the  
ather

CLOUDY

and a little warmer today.  
partly cloudy and warm.  
Waynesville temperature  
by the State Test Firm:  
Max. Min. Prec.  
86 52 —  
83 59 —  
74 53 —  
78 42 —



A TOTAL LOSS to this tractor-trailer truck and all its contents when it crashed into a small restaurant-service station at Maggie Sunday afternoon after its brakes failed on Soco Mountain. (Mountaineer Photo.)

## Trailer-Tractor Crashes Into Maggie Valley Cafe, Wreck And Fire Destroy Both Vehicles, Building; 1 Man Hurt

One man was hospitalized and a small restaurant-service station and a tractor-trailer truck owned by a carnical firm were destroyed by fire about 4 p.m. Sunday when the truck's brakes failed and it rammmed into the business place at the bottom of Soco Mountain on Highway 19 in the Maggie community.

The truck driver, Edwin John Maki of Cincinnati, Ohio, told the State Highway Patrol that his brake's failed while coming down the mountain and he attempted to stop by driving into an embankment. However, the big vehicle jackknifed and swerved across the highway and into the restaurant-service station.

Six occupants of the place, "The Coffee Shop," owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, escaped to safety but flaming gasoline scattered by the wrecked truck made their flight a perilous one.

The truck's brakes apparently caught fire during its descent down Soco Mountain and its gas tank must have burst when it struck the embankment.

The injured person was identified as William Van Dohren of Miami, Fla., who was riding in the cab of the carnival truck with Maki. He suffered a scalp laceration, bruises of the chest and abrasions of the leg. He was taken to the Haywood County Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Frank Hammett and discharged this morning.

Total damage was estimated at about \$35,000 by Cpl. Pritchard H. Smith of the Highway Patrol. Mrs. Edwards had only \$1,000 insurance on her business place.

Sixteen members of the Waynesville Fire Department responded to the alarm from Maggie and fought the flames for one hour and remained on the scene for almost three hours.

The department's truck parked on a nearby bridge and drew water from a creek flowing alongside the highway.

The accident tied up traffic for 20 minutes or more along the heavily traveled Soco Road.

## Carolina Fugitive Arrested In Reno

Jake Lankford, who escaped last September from the Jackson County prison camp while serving a 15-year sentence from Haywood County for robbery, is back in custody in Reno, Nev. The State Prisons Department in Raleigh has been notified that the fugitive was picked up in Nev.

## Haywood's Excess Burley Crop Double Last Year

### ASC Reports Excess Will Hurt Burley Programs

Production of excess tobacco (grown in excess of allotments or without allotments) in Haywood County this season has more than doubled since last year, it has been reported by the ASC office here.

Discussing the situation, A. W. Ferguson, ASC office manager said: "Although the production and marketing of excess tobacco through the proper channels does not denote violations, we feel the problem of excess tobacco should be brought to the attention of everyone."

Mr. Ferguson said that 139 farmers have grown a total of 153 acres in excess of their allotments this year. These producers he explained, will be issued red marketing cards and will pay a penalty rate of 50 per cent of the previous year's average—which amounts to approximately 26 cents a pound on all excess tobacco produced.

Some few producers may request to destroy their excess tobacco and come within their allotment before harvest time.

There are 144 Haywood farmers who exceeded their allotments, according to the ASC office. The list is on file at their office.

In addition to the 78 farmers who exceeded their allotments, there are 78 other farmers or part-time farmers who grew a total of 22 acres of tobacco without any allotments being granted, Mr. Ferguson said.

Under the present marketing quota law, the growers, after marketing their crop, will be allotted one-tenth or 20 per cent of the excess acreage, whichever is greater, not to exceed five per cent of the cropland on the farm, the ASC manager pointed out.

Explaining the ACS's position on excess tobacco, Mr. Ferguson issued this statement: "Everyone must realize the need for the program as it stands today. Without acreage allotments and marketing quotas on tobacco, farmers would not be able to survive in the tobacco business as has been proven by past experience."

"It seems as the program goes along through the years, our younger farmers who are replacing older one on the farm do not realize the struggle our older producers endured during the early years of production of burley tobacco."

"Ask the old-timers to review their experience of growing and marketing tobacco 20 years ago when an acre of tobacco sold from \$35 to \$50. Farmers, think what am I doing to help the tobacco program? Am I trying to produce along with my fellow-farmers, and build a more effective program, or am I defeating the purpose of the program?"

"This is not an accusation that any farmer purposely intends to do wrong, but merely how the situation seems."

"Burley growers, let's try in Haywood county, through the combined cooperation of the farmers, ASC committeemen and county (See Burley—Page 6)



LOOKING OVER the Health Department's X-ray machine in the bacteriological laboratory is Dr. S. W. Jabaut, who has assumed his duties as Haywood County's new health officer. With him is Mrs. Rubye Bryson, public health nurse, who has been acting head of the department for the past several months. (Mountaineer Photo.)

## Dr. Jabaut Assumes Duties As County Health Officer

Dr. Seward William Jabaut, formerly of Lewisburg, W. Va., has assumed his duties here as public health officer of the Haywood County Health Department, it has been announced. He was appointed to the post by the county commissioners in July.

Dr. Jabaut served for one year as a public health officer in a tri-county district in West Virginia, and was engaged for eight years in private medical practice in Shinnston, W. Va., and another eight years in Charleston, W. Va.

A native of Grand Isle, Vt., Dr. Jabaut received his M.D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, and a Master of Public Health last March from the University of North Carolina.

The doctor is a member of the Presbyterian Church, Masons, and the Elks. He is married to the former Anne Payne, a native of Clarksburg, W. Va., who will arrive here Thursday. The couple plan to make their home on the Balsam Drive.

## WNC Steer Sale Opens Tomorrow

Approximately 40 steers are expected to be offered to purchasers at the Western North Carolina Yearling Steer Sale at the Asheville Livestock Market on Tuesday. The sale will start at 1 p.m.

County Agent Wayne L. Franklin said that 370 steers already have been registered for the sale. Of the 10 or more counties to be represented, Haywood county leads the others by far, with 173 consigned.

Other counties sending steers will be Buncombe, Macon, Jackson, Avery, McDowell, Henderson, Madison, Yancey, and Cherokee.

Rules for the sale are: 1. Only yearling steers of strictly beef breeding weighing from 500 to 900 pounds will be accepted for the sale. No heifers or bulls will be sold.

2. Yearling steers will be sorted into official grades at the market the day before the sale by a state grader and will be sold in uniform groups.

3. Producers will agree to have their steers mixed with those of other producers according to the weight and grade, and each producer will be paid according to the weight of his steers in the lot.

4. All steers consigned to the sale must be vaccinated for Blackleg and Shipping Fever at least 10 days prior to the date of the sale.

5. At the time yearling are entered for the sale, each producer will be required to sign an agreement. Actual sale and advertising expenses will be prorated on a per head basis, total expenses not (See Steer Sale—Page 6)

## Two Reporters Get To Top Pisgah Hard Way

By BOB CONWAY  
Mountaineer Staff Writer

Missing a train is always an unpleasant thing. However, it usually means only that you wait for the next one or else seek some other mode of transportation.

But because they missed a "train" last Tuesday morning, two Mountaineer reporters had to become mountain climbers and were forced to tackle one of Western Carolina's most famous peaks—Mt. Pisgah, elevation 5,749 feet. (Climb it yourself if you don't think it's that high.)

It all started about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday when your writer and Miss Agnes Shapter, Mountaineer summer page editor, turned off Highway 276 at Cruso and headed up Reed's Cove toward the foot of Pisgah.

After several miles of lurching and careening over a narrow dirt road, we finally arrived at the foot of the mountain where we expected to board "Sloan's Roller Coaster" for a ride to the summit, but found that the little railway car would not be running anymore that day until late in the afternoon.

So we were given a choice of (1) climbing Mt. Pisgah straight up, or (2) driving through Wagon Road Gap to Pisgah Ledge and trudging along a trail a mile and a half to the peak. Being related only distantly to mountain goats, we chose the latter.

(At this point, we might state that our whole expedition was considerably handicapped by the fact that we were due back in Waynesville at 1:45 to take pictures at the high school. Thus all our ac- (See Reporters—Page 6)

## Franklin To Officiate At WNC Fair

Wayne Franklin, Haywood County Agent, will be one of the officials in the Agriculture Department of the Western Carolina Fair at Hendersonville which opens September 14 and runs through September 18. Fair officials hope for participation from the entire area and not just Henderson County.

The fairgrounds are located two miles southeast of Hendersonville on the old Spartanburg highway. The fair is open for participation to everyone in the mountain counties.

Among the highlights of the entertainment for the fair will be the Joie Chitwood Auto Thrill Show and the Wally Fowler All-Night Gospel Sing.

On the midway the fair is starting a novel plan of civic participation. All eating booths and games will be run by civic organizations.

The Thomas Jovland Shows will have 15 rides and 6 sidshows, which include trained monkeys, snakes, circus sidshow and a minstrel show.

Frank L. Fitzsimons, Jr., fair manager, stated: "We plan to put on a clean fair—even though some say it can't be done!"

## Rep. Shuford To Speak Here; Public Invited

Rep. George A. Shuford, U. S. congressman from Asheville, will address the Waynesville Kiwanis Club at its regular meeting Tuesday night at Spaldon's Restaurant, which will be opened to the public.

President Hye Sheptowitch asked those who plan to hear Rep. Shuford to come to the clubroom at Spaldon's at 7:30. The Kiwanis' weekly dinner meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Kiwanian Oral L. Yates will be in charge of arrangements for the program.

Highway  
Record For  
1954  
In Haywood  
(TO DATE)  
Killed . . . 2  
Injured . . . 33  
(This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)