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HOMER DAVIS and his "assistant," Smoky, look over the board of short-wave radio reception cards which Mr. Davis has compiled since January, 1952, in listening to most of the countries of the world—including many behind the Iron Curtain. Several times, Mr. Davis says, Smoky has had his name read on programs from Radio Moscow. (Mountaineer Photo).

vis Invades Iron Curtain untries Via Short-Waves

By BOB CONWAY

Russia is a mite reluctant people either in or out of its style paradise, it's no easy task to get behind the Iron Curtain these days.

However, there is still one "entrance" left into Comrade Malenkov's real estate and that is through the air via short-wave radio.

On just such a magic carpet, Homer Davis of Waynesville regularly journeys behind the Iron Curtain to pick up words of Communist wisdom from Radio Moscow or one of its satellite mouthpieces in Prague, Warsaw, Sofia, Budapest, or Bucharest.

So famous has Homer gotten to be in the neighborhood of the Kremlin, his dog, Smoky, has had his name read twice over the Red air wives from Radio Moscow.

The Waynesville radio enthusiast also has received reception-confirmation postcards and letters from Radio Moscow's director, a Mr. Petrov. (Of course, Comrade P. may have embarked on a one-way trip to Siberia recently and has been replaced by some other unfortunate.)

Homer has been lending an ear to broadcasts all over the globe ever since January 12, 1952, when "I got tired of hearing standard broadcasts and commercials."

With an investment of $140, Homer purchased a Hallicrafter S-

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C. W. Clark Named Field Supervisor Of Farm Census

Appointment of Carson White Clark of Canton, as a crew leader for the 1954 Census of Agriculture was announced today by Field Supervisor Joe K. Matheson of Hickory.

Clark will direct a force of 14 enumerators who will canvass all farms in Haywood County. He reports on October 4th to the census agriculture field office at Hickory, for a week of training.

The crew leader is one of the key people in the field operations of the Census of Agriculture. It is his responsibility to train the enumerators and supervise their work; plan and allocate work assignments; review the work of the enumerators and take remedial action where necessary, and to conduct difficult enumerations.

After attending the training conference, Clark will return to his district where he will spend three weeks recruiting enumerators, checking enumeration district boundaries, and training enumerators in preparation for the start of the census on November 1st.

OFFICIALS AND ENGINEERS look over the 15 settling pools at the Filtering Plant, which they gave a final inspection yesterday. Looking on, left to right, G. W. White, engineer, Harwood Beebee, chief engineer, W. B. Dillard, contractor, Fred Montieth, superintendent, and G. C. Ferguson, town manager. The consumption of water yesterday figured 900 gallons per minute. (See other picture of exterior of plant, Page One, main section.) (Mountaineer Photo).

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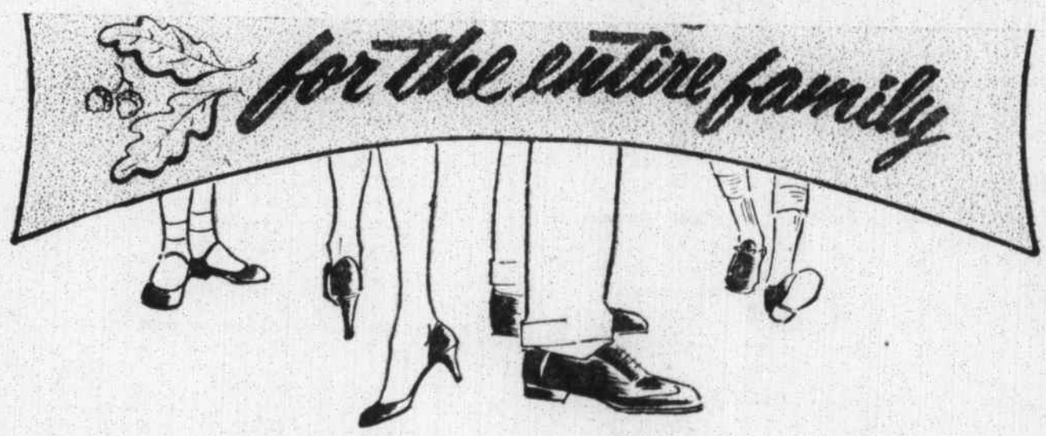

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