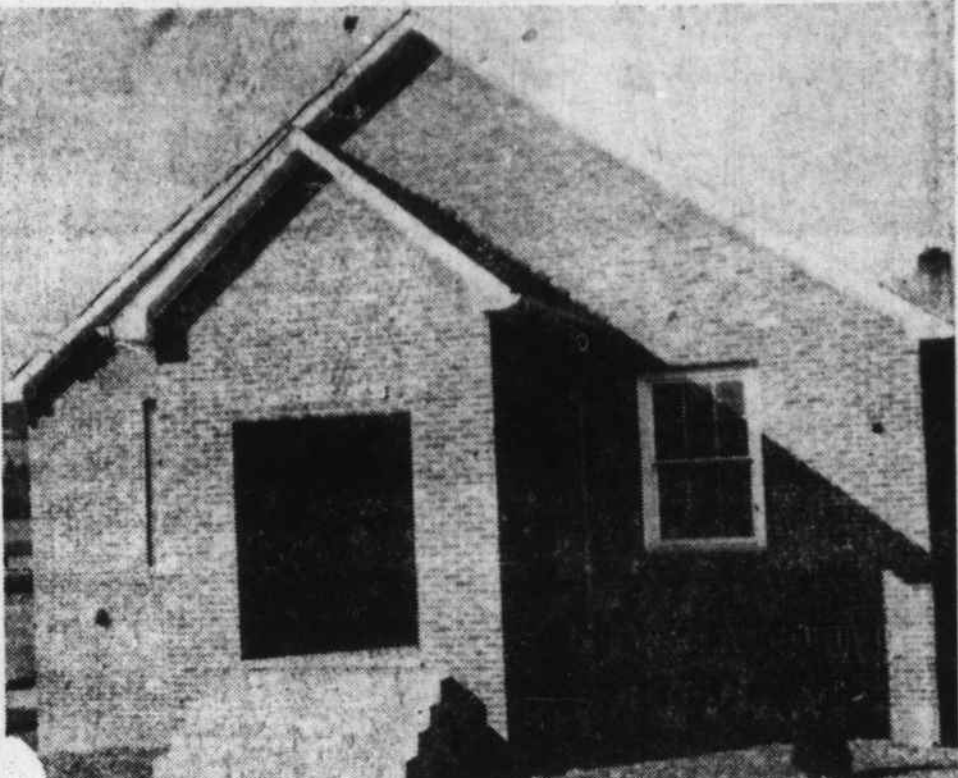


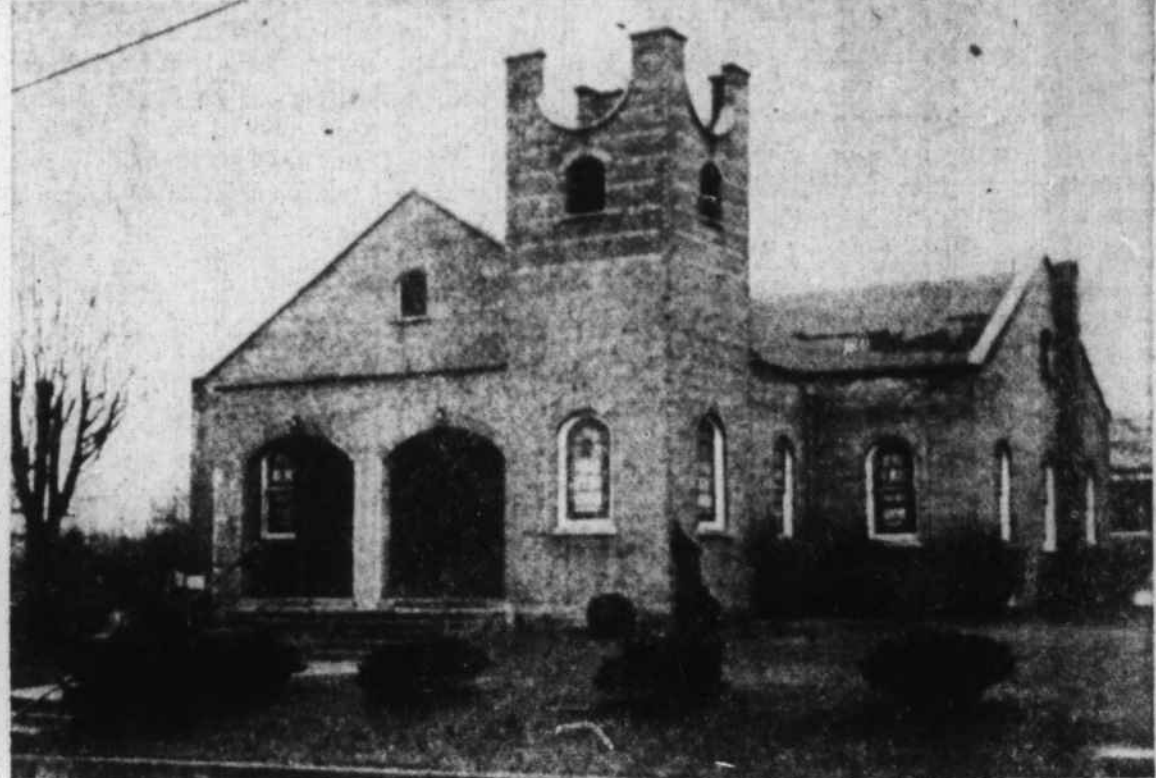
Waynesville Churches Show Substantial Growth And Improvement During 1954



Central Methodist Church



Wesleyan Methodist Church



Clyde Baptist Church

Church Groups Made Gains

Churches have shown un-
precedented progress during the past
year according to survey and of-
ficial reports from the three
participating churches.
Improvements of the church-
houses read like fiction, in that
what was accomplished was
almost out of reach.
The projects of the com-
munity were improved, and
increase in attendance. From the
reports, it is evident that
the churches of Clyde attained both
a high degree of
Central Methodist Church,
George C. Starr, Jr.,
Clyde Baptist Church,
J. G. Goodwin, Jr., pas-
tor of the Wesleyan Methodist
church, Rev. K. E. George
of the three churches
report.
Central Methodist raised
improvements and pay-

ment on the church debt last year,
while the Baptists spent about
\$2,500 on renovations, and added
\$8,000 to their building fund pro-
gram.
The Wesleyan Methodist have
expanded facilities, added a bus,
and increased attendance almost
300 per cent.
These are just some of the high-
lights of the accomplishments of
the churches.
Some more of the details in-
clude:

CENTRAL METHODIST

A total of 27 members received
by profession of faith and transfer;
a seven per cent increase in Sun-
day School attendance, and a 10
per cent in attendance at morning
worship.
A debt of \$7,500, plus interest,
paid off; with another \$1,000 paid
on the parsonage debt; as \$2,500
was spent on the church grounds
for landscaping and improvement.
A \$500 oil heating system was
added to the church, making a
total of \$17,551 raised by the con-
gregation for local improvements
and payment on debt.
The congregation received \$500
from a Lord's acre project, and
the funds were used on the debt.

CLYDE BAPTIST

The interior of the church was
renovated, including a complete
painting, sanding, and refinishing
of floors; new carpets; refinish
of benches, and new hymnals pur-
chased as well as choir robes. This
project represented an expendi-
ture of more than \$2,500.
The church sold the old parson-
age behind the church, and the
site was cleared and converted in-
to a parking lot for the congrega-
tion.
The church purchased an acre
tract above the church and will use
it for parking, and also a site for
a new structure.
Plans are to remodel the front
of the present church building,
and build a new educational build-
ing. The church now has \$8,000 in
the building fund, and \$15,000 in
pledges toward the new structure.
The campaign has been under way
just a little more than a month.
Twenty members were added to
the church roll in the past year,
and Sunday School attendance has
shown a 10 per cent increase,
while attendance at the morning
worship service has shown a 15
per cent increase.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

The people of the Wesleyan
Methodist Church have shown

what can be accomplished by co-
operation. Only a year ago the
membership of the church was
small and the building was incom-
plete, but today the story is quite
different.
Under the leadership of Rev. K.
E. George the church has grown
in number and through faith and
prayer the membership has grown
spiritually. More than 60 have
found spiritual help in the last
year.
The first need of the church
was more Sunday School class-
rooms, so the men began to spend
their free time working on this
project. Soon five new class-rooms
were completed. The next problem
was heating. A new oil heating
system was installed. From the
classrooms, the men moved into
the main auditorium.
The auditorium was painted, the
floor was sanded and re-finished.
The vestibule was plastered and
painted. New doors were added to
both the main auditorium and
vestibule. Light fixtures were in-
stalled and the Ladies Missionary
Society bought a new carpet.
The people realized the next
problem was transportation. There
were many people who wanted to
come to church but had no car.
With this in mind a bus was pur-
chased to take care of this need.

PFC Clyde L. Green Is At Fort Eustis, Va.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Pfc. Clyde
L. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Clyde L. Green, Route 1, Waynes-
ville, is presently assigned to the
Headquarters and Headquarters
Company, 110th Transportation
Harbor Craft and Marine Main-
tenance Battalion, Fort Eustis, Va.
The 110th is a subordinate unit
of the 4th Transportation Terminal
The growth of the church mem-
bership has been steady. Twenty-
eight new members have been re-
ceived into the church. From an
average in attendance in Sunday
School of 46 a year ago, the aver-
age now is 113. The record attend-
ance is 141. Through their work
in a contest the Wesleyan Young
Peoples Society had 230 present
for one Sunday night service.
The church is now confronted
with another need for classrooms.
Seeing this need, the Missionary
Board of the Western District of
the Conference has set aside \$500
to begin this project, providing the
people raise this amount to go with
it. So the people are working to-
gether again, and with much co-
operation, faith, and prayer, in a
few months our new class-rooms
will be completed.

Wives Of Diplomats Learn Art Of Public Speaking

By ANNETTE DAVIS
(For Jane Eads)

WASHINGTON — Hester Beall
Provensen wanted to teach public
speaking as far back as she can
remember. Even though her fam-
ily insisted she get a law degree
because she was too young to go to
work, she kept the idea of speech
class in the back of her mind. Now,
as instructor of the Capital Public
Speaking Class and the speech
class at the Congressional Club,
her list of pupils reads like a com-
bination Who's Who and social
register.
Although an occasional male stu-
dent may creep in, her classes are
primarily for women. She feels
that any woman whose husband is
in public life must know how to
say at least a few words in public.
Sometimes one of the hardest
things for a wife new in the polit-
Command C. The mission of this
unique unit is to train enlisted
personnel for service in army port
units in the United States and
abroad.

a low pitch since that is the pitch
you will keep throughout the
speech.
For those who would like to
overcome nervousness, she has
this bit of advice:
"Don't overcome it, direct it.
It's a flow of energy which adds
vitality and enthusiasm to a speech.
The only way to control it is to
speak often."
In addition to her classes in
Washington, Mrs. Provensen teach-
es at the University of Maryland,
where she is an assistant professor
of speech. Possibly as a result of
juggling her own time schedule,
she has little sympathy for con-
gressional wives who complain they
don't have time to change into
dinner clothes when their hus-
bands are campaigning. She al-
ways tells them about the time she
was driving to Baltimore with a
friend to address a group:
"At 50 miles an hour I climbed
into the back seat and changed
clothes. If I could do it, you can
too."
U. S. photographers use about
half a billion flash bulbs a year.
U. S. Senators were elected by
state legislatures until 1913 when
the 17th Constitutional amend-
ment was ratified.

ical spotlight is to accept a cor-
sage at a public meeting, Mrs.
Provensen says.
"Even if it is the tenth one that
week, a furtuncy 'thank you'
won't do. The recipient must
make the listeners feel there is
something very special about that
particular corsage."
The wives of diplomats from
foreign countries from a large con-
tingent of Mrs. Provensen's Capital
Class. Many of them have told
her that a public speaking class
for women in their own countries
is unheard of and that they want
to take advantage of one while they
are here.
Public speaking in any country
doesn't come naturally to women.
Mrs. Provensen feels. Their voices
are pitched too high and most of
the time aren't loud enough.
To overcome the high pitch, she
has three suggestions: Take a deep
breath when your name is called,
take another one after you address
the chairman, and a third one after
you address the audience. She
says it is important to start with

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