

Creek Community News

man's Society of Pines scheduled to meet to home of Mrs. T. W. Rog-

an Ferguson was accom- Friday from Blans- College by Miss Carpenter of Rutherford- a student.

Mrs. Sam Ferguson had guests over the past week- Paul J. Koch and chil- Joyce Hartman and 2- Florence Longenbach Miller of Northampton,

Mrs. Earl Ferguson and James Earl of Norfolk, Mr. Ferguson's moth- Alice Ferguson recently.

and Theresa Ferguson their aunt, Miss Lois this week.

Mrs. Mark Swanger and Brevard, were visitors Green and Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Monday.

Ferguson, son of Foster is spending two weeks uncle, Mark Ferguson, Fines Creek.

Walter Rathbone, who has sick and a patient at Mission Hospital in is much improved and

is sick with pneumonia Haywood County Hos-

Creek community is very have had so many repre- 4-H Exchange group, ers of Fines Creek, Ray Seay and Mr. Joe re leaders and Bernard, rry and James Fergu- ricia Kirkpatrick, mem- 4-H Club.

an Duckett of Spring at the past week with Mrs. Paul Ferguson on

ert Plott and children their home in Mari- spending some time Plott's father, Charles

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AY A LITTLE AT A TIME Kurt Gans JEWELER

Carbara Mending



ACTRESS Barbara Stanwyck is wheeled from St. John's Hospi- tal, Santa Monica, Calif., after three days of treatment for back injuries sustained in a fall down the stairs of her home. Doctors said treatments will continue.

4-H Staff Members Are Entertained

Don Shaw and Jimmy Harris, members of the staff of the 4-H Camp at Camp Schaub, were hosts at a picnic supper Sunday night at the Shaw home for the 4-H staff and other guests.

They were assisted in entertain- ing by their parents. Present were Eric B. DeGroat, camp director, and Mrs. DeGroat; Miss Ann McArthur, Miss Florence Ann Bowles, Miss Gail Woodard, Miss Dody Prevost, Ted Rogers, Gene Davis, Bruce Davis, Norman Norris, and Bobby Harris.

Mrs. Edith Ether has returned to Hendersonville after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kimball.

DEATHS

MRS. CARRIE JONES

Mrs. Carrie Jones, 66, died Tues- day afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Nora Brown of Can- ton, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held to- day at 3 p.m. in the Old Thickety Baptist Church. Burial was in Old Thickety Cemetery.

The Rev. Bud McHaffey and the Rev. W. N. Reece officiated.

Surviving in addition to Mrs. Brown are three other daughters, Mrs. Lou Mathes and Mrs. Lela Jenkins of Asheville, and Mrs. Dorothy Ledbetter of Durham; two sons, Dewey of Candler, and Posey of Canton; two stepsons, Pritchard of Leicester, and Hayes of Clyde; a step-daughter, Mrs. Cora Green of Enka; a sister, Mrs. Maggie Kelly of Enka; 37 grand- children; and 10 great-grandchil- dren.

Crawford Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

MISS NAN BLAYLOCK

Miss Nan Blaylock, 77, died at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Hay- wood County Hospital after a long illness.

She was a native and life-long resident of the Bethel community and was an active member of the Bethel Methodist Church.

Miss Blaylock was a daughter of the late J. A. and Mary Cathey Blaylock.

Surviving are three nieces, Miss Joy Osborne of Canton, Mrs. Frank Pharr of Flint, Mich., and Miss Virginia Osborne of Washington, D. C.; four nephews, Charles Os- borne, James W. and Joseph T. Blaylock of Canton and William C. Blaylock of Newport News, Va.

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. today at the Bethel Metho- dist Church.

The Rev. L. B. George and the Rev. T. G. Highfill officiated, and burial was in Bethel Cemetery.

G. W. Burnette Dies At 94 At Bethel

George Washington (Uncle Wash) Burnette, 94, died yesterday afternoon at his home in the Bethel community following a lingering illness.

He was a native and life-long resident of Haywood County, a re- tired farmer, and a former Hay- wood County game warden.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Bethel Methodist Church with the pastor, the Rev. L. B. George, the Rev. Thomas Erwin, and the Rev. Ode- r Burnette officiating. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

The body has been taken to the home and will lie in state at the church thirty minutes prior to the service.

Surviving are five sons, Ellis, W. S. and Claude Burnette of Can- ton, Bryan Burnette of the home and Herbert Burnette of Waynes- ville; three daughters, Miss Lora Burnette of the home, Mrs. Nor- man Singleton of Canton, and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips of Norfolk, Va.; 22 grandchildren, and 23 greatgrand- children.

Arrangements are under the di- rection of Wells Funeral Home.

MISS HOWELL IN HOSPITAL

Miss Evonia Howell was admit- ted to the Haywood County Hospi- tal yesterday. The condition was reported improved today.

Adm. W. N. Thomas, retired chief of chaplains of the U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Thomas are leav- ing Saturday for Washington, D. C. where Adm. Thomas will be on active duty for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fish are leaving tomorrow for a two weeks' vacation which will include stops in New York State and Canada.

About half the two billion dol- lars given private charity in the United States each year goes to charity rackets, says the Twen- tieth Century Fund.



MR. AND MRS. J. W. PARKINS of Clyde. The ceremony took place Thursday, June 30 in the home of the Rev. D. D. Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Parkins are making their home in Flint, Michigan.

Haywood Out-Of-State Farm Tours Outstanding

By W. C. MEDFORD

Since 1938 Haywood county out- of-state farm tour has been the main sight-seeing attraction for the farm families of this county, as well as quite a few who are not farmers. That is, the tours have been made in the great ma- jority of these years, this year be- ing the twelfth tour. Beginning then they have been conducted an- nually except for the four war years, the year following (1946) and last year. And from the stand- point of being well organized and carried out, as well as from num- bers on tour, miles covered, places visited, etc., this Haywood enter- prise has attracted attention and interest throughout the state and in most of the states of the Union.

The attractiveness of the tours has been so enhanced during the last three or four years that three busses and two cars have been required to haul the groups on these trips. The average length of the tours for the past four years has been about 3,500 miles.

Sight-Seeing and Study

This year enough applications have already been received at the county agent's office (nearly all of which have been fully paid) to fill two busses totaling 84 persons. The tour will start July 19th and continue for ten days. The ten- day schedule covering nearly 3,400 miles in eleven states, calls for stops in nearly all of them.

These customary stops are for the purpose of letting the tourists view or inspect outstanding farms, dairying, cattle and poultry rais- ing projects, notable processing and manufacturing plants, scenic attractions, capitol buildings, mu- seums, universities, etc. For in- stance, this tour calls for Cham- pion Paper and Fibre Company at Hamilton, Ohio, Perdue University at Lafayette, Indiana, Union Stock Yards and Museum of Science at

Chicago, Wisconsin Dairy Farm- ing, prairies and bad lands of South Dakota, also school of mines and Deadwood Museum in that state, Boys' Town in Nebraska, boat rides, ball games, etc.

How Tours Are Planned

Weeks before tour-time arrives, the county agent and one assistant agent "rides out" the itinerary to be followed on the trip. This map- ping out of the way by the agents will follow, as closely as practi- cable, the tentative plans of states, projects and places to be visited as suggested by a committee of seven of the tourists previously ap- pointed for that purpose.

Here it is that the agents have to "know their stuff"—in the matter of scheduling the time of meals, rest stops, projects or attractions to be visited in order to co-ordi- nate with time of arrival. Several factors must be taken into con- sideration. A few minutes here and there might be allowed for "good time"—but very few, since the day's lap of miles (averaging about 340) must be maintained from day to day.

Meals are arranged for—to be served right on the hour, at hotels and restaurants; and very few times have the proprietors (with their extra help) had to wait on the Haywood farm groups to ar- rive.

Few Mishaps and Delays

Busses hired or chartered for these occasions are closely inspec- ted and put in ship-shape before starting. However, one major breakdown and two or three minor ones have so far occurred. At the time of the major trouble on one bus, all its passengers were taken off and crowded on the two other busses, where they rode for miles, or until we reached our hotel for the night (in Colorado). The bus was repaired near where it was left the same night, and the driver was on time next morning with his

Masonic Meeting 500 At Lake

(Continued from page 1)

The Gastonia physician said: "Brotherly love is simply brother- hood, and Masonic brotherhood is the immediate objective and universal brotherhood is the ulti- mate ideal" Pugh said.

"Then we have in Masonry, re- lief, which is a secondary prin- ciple and comes as a natural con- sequence of brotherhood.

"Truth takes after truth and knowledge of the great architect of the universe. This, I feel, is the mo- ment for the original plan of Masonry.

"Foundations firmly placed in three things: Belief in the great architect, the volume of the sacred law, the holy Bible which is the great guide to mortality and re- ligion, and brotherhood which is the whole superstructure.

"We are builders of the super- structure. We are builders of men. The attainment of brotherhood is free Masonry.

"Everything else is of relative secondary importance, important only in the attainment of the original objective which is Brother- hood, God, the Bible, mortality, Masonry," he said.

Monday night's session saw Frederic A. Manchester, of Ashe- ville, chairman of the James Jack- son, Jr. Chapter of Order of De- Molay, demonstrate the initiatory degree.

This event attracted a large number of Masons.

A large group remained over for the school of instruction at the school Wednesday morning, for the York Rite Degrees. All grand of- ficers, the board of electionship attended. The Waynesville body gave a demonstration Wednesday morning, with the Canton team in charge during the afternoon ses- sion, and Asheville for the closing

500 At Lake

(Continued from page 1)

under the direction of Dr. James W. Sells, Atlanta, Ga. He is executive secretary of the Methodist Church's Southeastern Jurisdic- tional Council.

Other leaders include the Rev. P. Gordon Gould, missions sec- retary for Alaska; John Thomas Lundy, missionary to the Philip- pines; the Rev. David H. McKel- then, pastor of Popular Springs Methodist Church, Meridian, Miss.; Dr. James K. Mathews, an execu- tive of the Methodist Board of Mis- sions, New York; the Rev. Henry C. Sprinkle of New York, a form- er North Carolinian who is editor of World Outlook, missionary journal; Lee Roy Ussery, Montgomery, Ala., businessman, and the Rev. Gunnar Tellman, missionary to Malaya.

The platform speaker at 8 p.m. Saturday will be the Rev. Peter Shaumba, a native of the Belgium Congo, Africa who is studying at Paine College, Augusta, Ga., on a Methodist scholarship.

Meanwhile, a second group in conference here comprises 200 teen-agers and adult counselors attending a workshop for south- eastern leaders of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The youth group is meeting at Shackford Hall through July 21. The Rev. Wallace Chappell of the Methodist Board of Education staff, Nashville, Tenn., is directing the workshop. The daily platform speaker is the Rev. T. T. Brum- baugh, New York, of the Methodist Board of Missions staff.

session last night.

A poll of the banquet audience Tuesday night showed representa- tives of eight states present in- cluding: Tennessee, Florida, Ala- bama, North Carolina, South Caro- lina, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Georgia.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Massie left this morning with the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Tuttle of Charlotte and Lake Junaluska for Toronto, Can- ada where Mr. Tuttle will conduct a service Sunday morning. They will visit places of interest in New York state before returning home at the end of next week.

Mrs. Edmund McLaurin of St. Petersburg, Fla. arrived yesterday for a visit with Mrs. H. L. Boyd, Jr. Mrs. McLaurin is the former Miss Louisa Thackston.

Dr. and Mrs. K. E. Montgomery of West Palm Beach, Florida, former residents of Waynesville, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Medford at their home on the Soco Gap Road. Mrs. Montgom- ery sailed for Europe last Sunday.

The Rev. James B. Ficklen of Tarboro will spend the weekend here as the guest of his brother-in-law ad sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howell, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Platte and sons, Ed and Dan, of Collingville, Penna., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Owen at Maggie, where the Owens are spending the summer. Mrs. Platte and Mrs. Owen are sisters.

R. L. Noland and his son, Hugh Noland, of Waynesboro, Va., are visiting the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bur- gin, and other relatives in the county.

bus—ready to resume the journey. Missing the right road seldom happens—even at obscure turns and intersections, because the agents have previously made note of these.

A few instances when one or two persons became ill caused short delays. But only on two occa- sions, we believe, has anyone been compelled to leave the tour and return home.

Most Of The States and Canada Visited

Nearly all of the states of the Union have been visited—all but about ten, these mostly being in the far west and northwest. Canada also has been included. And in all of them many outstanding at- tractions of interest to the farm- ers—and all of us, have been taken in. Also wonderful scenic beauty, places of historical and cultural interest, arts, sciences, etc.

A Sort of Fraternity

The personnel of these tours changes, of course, to some extent from year to year, old ones drop- ping out—mostly because of age, and new ones being added. How- ever, many of them boast that they "have made most of the tours." The ages range from children eleven to twelve years of age up to persons 80 years old.

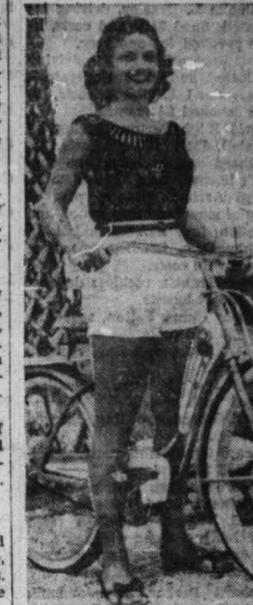
A sort of fraternity has grown up among these Haywood farm tourists. Each year in the fall they meet at Camp Hope or Camp Schaub to fraternize, every family bringing along a basket-lunch or dinner for the "spread." Here they give impromptu speeches, play games, sing, joke about past tours and have a good time in general.

Will Be Missed

Something like a dozen "veter- ans" will be missed on this trip. Uncle Bud Harris, Hub Caldwell, Mrs. Will Medford, Zimri Messer, Grover C. and Mrs. Davis, Nathan Carver and a few others. But two or three new ones are being added, our new county agent, V. L. Hollo- way, being one of them.

NOTE: The county agent stated this morning that the farm tour list of entries has closed on two busses and one car.

Southern Beauty



MARTHA CHESTNUT, 19, of Con- way, South Carolina, goes bi- cycle riding after she won the title to represent her state at the Miss America beauty pageant in Atlantic City. She is an accom- plished pianist. (International)

White Oak Club Has All-Day Workshop

The White Oak Home Demon- stration met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bramlette with Mrs. Rowe Ledford, president, pre- siding.

The day was devoted to a dem- onstration and work shop on torn paper pictures directed by Mrs. Bramlette, instructor and former art teacher at Brevard College.

A covered dish luncheon was served with Mrs. Ina Dotson as- sisting.

Among the guests at the Way- nesville Country Club Inn are Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Driskell, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crowder of Maryville, Tenn.; Dr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Web- er of Knoxville; and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lott of Douglas, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hardin of Birmingham, Alabama have arrived to spend a ten-day vacation at their home at Lake Junaluska and have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jackson, also of Birmingham.

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