

THE CAROLINA MOUNTAINEER

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WAYNESVILLE, HAYWOOD COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1926

\$2.00 a Year in Advance, \$2.50 if not so Paid

New Masonic Building For Waynesville

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Beginning at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday night, October 13, and continuing through Wednesday, the Haywood County Sunday School Convention will be held at the Baptist church, Canton.

Participating in the convention will be Miss Myra Batchelder, General Superintendent S. C. Sunday School Association, and Miss Daisy Magee, Children's Division Superintendent North Carolina Sunday School Association. Among the local county workers taking part on the program will be the following: Dr. W. M. Sikes, Rev. A. C. Gibbs, Rev. A. V. Joyner, Rev. W. H. Pless, and Rev. G. W. Phillips.

One feature of the convention will be the presentation of a beautiful pennant to the Sunday school having in the convention the largest number of representatives, sixteen years of age and over, according to the number of miles traveled. The contest is open to all Sunday schools in the county. The pennant will be presented at the close of the session on Wednesday afternoon.

An unusually large attendance of workers from the entire county is expected. All sessions of the convention are open to the public, and all who are interested in the advancement of the Sunday school, whether they are active workers or not, are invited to attend.

The full convention program follows:

Program.

Tuesday Night, October 13.

7:30—Song.

Scripture Reading and Prayer—Dr. W. M. Sikes, Canton.

Song.

7:45—Reaching and Holding the Young People—Miss Myra Batchelder, Spartanburg, S. C., General Superintendent South Carolina Sunday School Association.

8:15—Song.

8:20—A Three-fold Aim of Religious Education for the Child—Miss Mary Magee, Raleigh, Children's Division Superintendent North Carolina Sunday School Association.

8:50—Record of Attendance.

9:00—Adjourn.

Wednesday Morning, October 14.

10:30—Song.

Scripture Reading and Prayer—Rev. A. C. Gibbs, Pastor Methodist church, Canton.

Song.

10:45—Piloting the Sunday School—Miss Myra Batchelder.

11:15—Business Period.

Reports of Officers.

Appointment of Committees.

Record of Attendance.

11:35—Song.

11:40—Reaching the Unreached Million—Miss Daisy Magee.

12:10—Offering for Support of County and State Sunday School Associations.

12:25—Announcements.

12:30—Adjourn.

Lunch at the church. Everybody come and bring a basket.

Wednesday Afternoon, October 14.

2:00—Song.

Scripture Reading and Prayer—Rev. A. V. Joyner, Pastor Baptist church, Canton.

Song.

2:10—How to Make Missionary Instruction Effective in the Sunday School—Rev. W. H. Pless, Canton.

2:25—The Organized Class at Work—Miss Myra Batchelder.

3:05—The Child in the Midst—Miss Daisy Magee.

3:35—Suggestion and Problem Solving Period. Everybody requested to present their suggestions and problems for discussion.

3:50—Business Period.

Reports of Committees and Election of Officers.

Place of next meeting.

Presentation of Attendance Pennant

4:00—Adjourn.

Wednesday, Night, October 14.

7:30—Song.

Scripture Reading and Prayer—Rev. G. W. Phillips, Pastor Presbyterian church, Canton.

Song.

7:45—Worship in the Sunday School—Miss Daisy Magee.

8:20—Song.

8:25—Through the Eye-Gate—Miss Myra Batchelder.

9:00—Adjourn.

TO WED COLUMNIST



Miss Eva Barczay, a society beauty of Budapest, Hungary, is engaged to Jay Knuffman, one of the most popular newspaper column conductors of New York. The wedding will take place October 4 in Budapest.

W. N. C. BAPTIST PASTORS' CONFERENCE.

A conference of Western North Carolina Baptist Pastors will be held in the First Baptist church Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 13 and 14. An interesting program has been prepared and a number of interesting addresses will be delivered on vital subjects. There will be preaching on Tuesday night by one of the visiting ministers. The program begins Tuesday afternoon and will close Wednesday at noon.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting. It will be helpful to laymen as well as ministers because it will deal with subjects in which the whole church is interested.

WAYNESVILLE HIGH WINS FROM MARS HILL.

The Waynesville township school defeated Mars Hill high school 19-13, Friday afternoon. Owing to the condition of the field after a steady drizzle, fumbling was frequent with both teams, however, touch downs were made by both teams, through bad passes. Ball, right end for Mars Hill, recovered two of Waynesville's fumbles and were able to make touch down, while Barber, left end for Waynesville, made a 90 yard run through the slush and made a touch down. During the last quarter two of Waynesville's first team men, Davis and Campbell, were substituted which netted Waynesville two touch down. Jones' brilliant broken field running and the unusual playing of Davis, Campbell and Crockett, featured for the victors, while Ball's defensive work starred for the visitors.

HONOR ROLL WAYNESVILLE ELEMENTARY.

First Grade—Clarence Mobley, Hilda Way, Katherine Palmer.
Fourth Grade—Rosalya Ray.
Fifth Grade—Bobbie Way, Edna Garrett, Mary Mock, Marion McDowell, Marcus McCracken, Mary Ward.
Sixth Grade—Matha Neal, Charlean Turbyfill, Elizabeth Garrett.

CHURCH NOTICE.

Evangelist Thurston B. Price will preach at Long's Chapel Sunday morning, Oct. 11, at 11 A. M. The pastor, Rev. Frank Siler, will preach at Clyde at 11 A. M. and at Long's Chapel at 7:30 P. M.

Special Notice.

A pennant will be presented to the Sunday school having in the convention the largest number of representatives, sixteen years of age and over, according to the number of miles traveled. Records will be taken at each session of the convention. The pennant will be presented at the close of the session on Wednesday afternoon.

J. T. BAILEY, County President, LIZZIE ROGERS, Co. Secretary.

Raleigh Communication

(By M. L. Shipman.)

Raleigh, N. C., October 5.—The issuance of the Prison Audit report, the trial of W. B. Cole at Rockingham for the murder of W. W. Ormond, Gov. McLean's declarations comparing North Carolina's type of prosperity with that of Florida and a number of minor matters absorbed attention here during the week. Far and above all other matters, however, was the Cole trial, the interest in that exceeding anything of its kind in the history of the present generation.

Progress in the trial at Rockingham was watched closely during the week with the Raleigh Times getting out an afternoon extra carrying the testimony verbatim of that day. This was avidly seized by the people. Reports coming here from Rockingham were that huge crowds packed the court room, a large number of staff correspondents were on hand to write the trial from every angle and the Associated Press had a special wire into the court room to give the trial to the paper by word. As the trial progressed interest increased until the climax of Saturday when Cole faced the cross examiners as to why he killed the Raleigh veteran.

The report of the auditors on the state prison finances left much to be desired by both sides of the controversy. It showed an "operating balance" of about \$38,000, but did not figure on money spent on this year's crop planting. This made it an accrual basis statement and played into the hands of those who have contended that accrual basis of financing is sound, led by former Governor Cameron Morrison. On the other hand the proponents of Governor McLean feel that his statement is sufficiently clear to avoid heat of controversy. State Auditor Baxter Durham is authority for the statement that the State under McLean was pledged to the "cash" basis of financing while the Governor's statement of the prison finances is on the "accrual" basis.

The Governor has been kept in "hot water" ever since he reappointed George Ross Pou as head of the penitentiary. He has had to explain every action in connection with State Prison since and there is no indication that the financial statement has eased the situation or that there will be any letup in the attacks on the administration in this connection.

The Governor almost came out for exemption of the people from income taxes in Charlotte when he praised Florida's progress and said it was because of that state's new tax law. He halted with his praise and the holding of the far southern state up as an example however and added that while he did not wish to be construed as wishing the income tax abolished still he felt that it was a fair example in Florida of what will happen when capital finds it can come into a state without paying high for the privilege. At the same time he urged North Carolinians to seize the opportunities at hand and develop North Carolina whose basic foundation is much sounder than that of Florida. Governor was speaking in Charlotte. Later he sent a message to be read at a gathering in Asheville which he urged further development of water powers of the State. Mr. McLean is saying some thing every time he talks and not indulging in mere platitudes. It has become evident he has some real constructive measures in mind for North Carolina's improvement and did not get elected just to be governor.

The Salary and Wage Commission report will be made public on October 11 and there is considerable interest in what that body has done. Its general progress already has been hinted at rather broadly however. Raleigh is looking forward to the World Series this week and the bulletin boards probably will be crowded. The Raleigh Times will broadcast by radio while the News and Observer will use the Playograph in front of its building.

According to figures compiled by Insurance Commissioner Wade, the tax on buildings and loan associations

shares during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1925, aggregated in amount the sum of \$60,108.93 on the 600,000 certificates yielding this class of revenue. The tax to ten cents on each \$100 shares which is equally divided between the city, county and State.

During the week of October 5th to 10th C. O. Moser, General Manager of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange of Memphis, Tennessee, will deliver addresses to meetings of cotton growers, and business men in various sections of the State with the view of increasing interest in the production and disposition of the white staple next year.

Figures compiled by the State departments of Insurance and Revenue show a total tax collections for the month of August of \$655,466 exclusive of the receipts of the Automobile License Bureau. Of this amount the Insurance department, in taxes and fees, is placed at \$355,970.74; Department of Revenue, \$299,495.26.

Thomas Robinson of New Hanover county and John McMillian of Moore county, both colored, died in the electric chair at the State's Prison here Friday, thus paying the penalty demanded by the State for criminal assault.

Superintendent Allen, of the State Department of Education, speaks strongly for a direct tax for the support of the public schools. The superintendent thinks the present valuation among the various counties of the State insufficient to meet requirements and declares that the system of dual support now practiced in financing the schools of the State has proven inadequate and should be revised. A state-wide ad valorem tax is suggested, in support of the demand for longer terms and the general development of the educational system of the State.

Commissioner W. A. Graham of the State Department of Agriculture was the principal speaker at the Rutherford County Fair on last Thursday. The commissioner speaks of the exposition in glowing terms. He is responding to many calls of like character since the "fair season" opened. Governor McLean's commission to study county government in session here during the week decided to collect to laws on the subject, study county organization and business methods, and the reports made by county to State officials. The commission organized by the selection of Dr. E. C. Brooks as chairman and Prof. A. C. McIntosh of Chapel Hill secretary.

Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poultry department of State College, is back from a meeting of the National Poultry Council held in Chicago to which he presented recounting the growth of the poultry business in the South and especially in North Carolina. He told the council about the efforts of the farmers to improve and market products and assured his fellow delegates that "the South is one of the most fertile fields and the most rapidly developing sections of the American Union."

The executive committee of the State Board of Health has decided to assign a laboratory expert of the department to the proposed oyster fleet in an investigation of the oyster beds of the State at an early date. The committee held a meeting here on Wednesday and the action taken was on account of the discovery last season of oysters bearing typhoid germs in waters adjacent to North Carolina beds. It is proposed to place an embargo on all oysters whose health officials in the state from which they come. The committee also presented Dr. W. S. Rankin, former secretary, with a handsome silver service as a token of esteem for faithful service.

It is announced that ten per cent of the 1925 cotton crop for this State had been ginned prior to September 16, aggregating 110,046 bales. The county of Robeson takes the lead with 11,482 bales and Harnett second with 10,103. Early ginnings are attributable to the long hot season during which cotton opened more rapidly than usual.

Superior court judges are not permitted to use the words "according to the evidence," in their charge to juries.

ROBERT S. REGAR



Robert S. Regar of Washington, D. C., has been named third assistant postmaster general by President Coolidge. Mr. Regar came from the ranks, having entered the postal service in 1901 as a typist. He succeeds W. Irving Glover.

MOONLIGHT PICNIC.

Several of Waynesville's young people enjoyed a delightful picnic to the Epworth Lodge at Lake Junaluska, Monday night.

Those enjoying the affair were Misses Sansberry, Mosely, McDonnell, Chaffing, Hooks, Marian Morse, Harper, Louise Berry, Bessie Boyd, Nora Massie, Ruth Wyche, Tate, and Mrs. Hardin of Wilmington, Messrs. Beam, Mercer, Nelson of Tampa, and Wilford Ray.

RAY-SEMMES.

The announcement of Miss Anna Louise Ray's approaching marriage to Mr. George W. Semmes of Jacksonville, will be received with cordial interest throughout the state by her many friends. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ray, Saturday at six o'clock.

Miss Ray has been the recipient of many delightful parties and showers given by her friends during her last pre-nuptial days.

LYCEUM COMING.

The Carote Conn Concert Trio will appear at the Waynesville Elementary School building at 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening, October 14, 1925. Selection will be rendered in voice, violin, piano and interpretative dancing.

The three ladies appearing will represent three states, Carolina, Texas and Connecticut which form the basis for the name of the trio, The Carote Conn. Each one of these ladies has studied in Chicago and Boston. They have had experience in broadcasting and have given numerous concerts elsewhere.

Admission will be 35 and 50 cents. All school children will be admitted for 35 cents. The Waynesville school will receive 25% of the proceeds, so some and help your school out.

We promise a "time for everyone" and an evening spent in wholesome recreation. Come! Come! Come! October 14, Wednesday, 8:30 P. M.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owen of Newnan, Ga. announce the birth of a son Sept. 29. Mrs. Owen was before her marriage Miss Louise Long.

Judge Bond did it up in Lee county some time ago and the Supreme court granted the prisoner a new trial on account of the "slip" which Chief Justice Stacey in writing the opinion, says was "one of those casualties which may befall the most circumspect." There you go again.

Professor N. C. Newbold, director of the division of negro education of the State Department of Education, makes a plea for more trained teachers for the elementary grades of the negro schools in North Carolina. Mr. Newbold is in "dead earnest" and looks to the junior colleges to cooperate in the training of elementary teachers.

WAYNESVILLE WILL BEGIN ERECTION OF MASONIC TEMPLE.

Asheville Citizen.
W. F. Randolph and T. Troy Wyche returned Saturday from Waynesville, where they went to attend a special meeting of the Masonic Lodge there Friday night, called for the purpose of considering plans for the building of a Masonic Temple.

They report a most enthusiastic and largely attended meeting which unanimously adopted preliminary plans for the organization of a Masonic Temple Company to finance and build a handsome structure in the heart of the business section of the town to be used exclusively by the Masonic bodies.

Waynesville, for the past few years, has been the center of activity among the York Rite branch of Masonry in this part of the State, its Comandery of Knight Templars having a large membership scattered from the Buncombe County line to Murphy and the news will be received with much interest in Masonic circles throughout Western North Carolina.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNODICAL.

The Woman's Synodical, composed of the Presbyteries of Abingdon, Asheville, Holston and Knoxville, held its Annual meeting at the Waynesville Presbyterian church on Sept. 29th and 30th, closing Oct. 1st, the officers present being as follows: President, Mrs. W. K. Armstrong, Rogersville, Tenn.; Secretary, Mrs. T. W. Simpson, Bristol, Tenn.; Treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Stephenson, Abingdon, Va.; Historian, Mrs. Gale Armstrong, Rogersville, Tenn.; Secretary Spiritual Life, Mrs. Walter McCoy, Knoxville, Tenn.; Secretary Assembly's Home Missions, Mrs. J. L. Calloway, Knoxville, Tenn.; Secretary Christian Education, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Montreat, N. C.; Secretary Young People's Work, Mrs. Garnet McMillan, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Secretary Literature Mrs. H. B. Kegley, Wytheville, Va.

Other delegates were the following: Mrs. White Ryburn, Glade Spring, Va.; Mrs. Guthrie Allison, Abingdon, Va.; Mrs. Henry Miller, Bristol, Tenn.; Mrs. J. O. Phillips, Rogersville, Tenn.; Mrs. George H. Miller, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Mary Shelden, Cleveland, Tenn.; Miss Frances Swany, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Mrs. Clarence Carmichael, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. George Hale, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. R. P. Smith, Mrs. Jere Coker, Mrs. C. L. Gray, Mrs. W. A. Ward, Asheville; Mrs. J. T. Bailey, Mrs. H. W. Snay, Mrs. James Bailie, Canton.

In addition to the above the speakers were: Rev. R. P. Smith, Asheville, whose subject was Home Mission Schools; Dr. R. C. Anderson, Montreat, who told of the Montreat Association; Mrs. Mary Martin Sloop described the Crossmare work; Rev. Tilden Scherer, Bristol, Tenn., whose topic was Christian Education, and Mrs. S. C. Farrier, who lectured on Missionary Teaching in China.

It was a privilege for the local Auxiliary to act as toastess to this interesting body of visiting women and they in turn were appreciative of the hospitality extended, the perfect weather, the scenery and the town in general.

On Wednesday afternoon the guests were taken on an auto drive to Lake Junaluska, being invited to the delightful home of Mrs. Adams for tea.

While the program of the Synodical was interesting throughout, Mrs. Sloop's vigorous presentation of Christian Community Service as seen and practiced it herself, was one of the best features of the entire conference. Many from other churches coming to hear her.

Mrs. Guthrie Allen of Max Meadows, Va., who is a graduate of the Assembly's Training School at Richmond, conducted the Bible Study Period each day in a way that was a revelation to some of her hearers. Gifted with a rare personality, she brought to her work those qualities of mind and heart best calculated to inspire listeners. Her deep spirituality, her insight as to the meaning of the Scripture lessons and her apt illustrations made a profound impression which will not soon be forgotten.

Invaluable service is given by Haywood Extension Service

By MARY MEDFORD McELROY

Editor's Note: Mrs. McElroy, who compiled the following history of extension work in the county, retired this spring as senior secretary of the Haywood County Extension Service after 35 years with the department. She is the wife of Lynwood McElroy.

"Ever since the curse fell upon our progenitor, Adam, tilling of the soil has been the chief occupation of every nation whose name is worth remembering, the more civilized it was, the more farmers it had. Every one of the long line of agriculturists, from Adam down, has felt in his heart at times the need of certain kinds of knowledge intimately related to his work which would help him materially did he only possess it.

"The farm which has sent forth so many thinking men into all walks of life — men great in military science, literature, the legislative hall, the pulpit — could not fail to furnish men also who in their native born profession — agriculture — thought over and wondered at the marvelous forces of organic life as shown in seed, in bud, and in flower, whose growth we can nevertheless so strangely modify and influence to suit our wants.

"No calling-in-life deals with mightier forces nor contends with a greater multitude of inscrutable powers."

The above quotation from the first annual report of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, published in 1879, sets forth the problem confronting those engaged in the occupation of farming. Without ever increasing knowledge intimately related to agriculture, the progress of humanity would be doomed to failure and the populations of the world would ultimately starve to death.

The job of extension workers is to aid the farmer to apply that kind of knowledge which will help him to succeed. The term Agricultural Extension Service is of recent origin, however, some of the tools and techniques used in extension are as old as recorded history. But new techniques and greater knowledge are discovered in extension work every day; thereby man is "sentenced" to roll back ignorance or

starve. "Half of the world population now has an inadequate diet because of the ignorance of the laws of nature. Only in those countries where the organized knowledge developed through research has been applied to agricultural production and distribution are the people adequately fed and clothed. However, science as we know it today is of recent origin. The basis for the use of commercial fertilizer was not developed until about 100 years ago.

Our forefathers brought many skills from Europe. They raised crops, livestock, made furniture, tools, soap, spun, wove, tailored, tanned, milled, baked, etc. They knew many hows but little of the whys. They cleared new land, wore it out, and moved on to new fields — until in recent times comparatively little new land remains to be cleared. The leaders of that time realized the need of new knowledge and made every effort to find information wherever available. Transportation and communication were slow and uncertain, and this made it exceedingly difficult to spread useful and practical information to the people.

The leaders of our colonial period, practically all of whom were engaged in agriculture, kept up constant correspondence with other colonists and also with friends in Europe. They communicated to each other the benefits of their own observations and experiences, but found that inadequate to solve the problems at hand.

As a further means of help, they organized themselves into agricultural societies. The first of these was in Philadelphia in 1785. This was followed by one in Charleston, South Carolina, later in the year. Meetings of these societies for the purpose of discussing agricultural problems proved quite beneficial, and during the next few years many similar organizations were formed throughout the colonies.

Agricultural papers were few and limited in circulation. Even by 1850 there were only 36 agricultural papers, and 11 of these were in New York state. Real development of the agricultural press did not materialize until many years later when transportation permitted wide and rapid circulation.

The forerunner of our livestock shows and exhibitions began in 1807. Elkanah

Watson tied two imported Marino sheep under an elm tree on the public square in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. These attracted so much attention that he followed up the idea with other livestock, and thus laid the foundation for county, state and national fairs. The first showing of women's handiwork was at one of the Watson-promoted fairs in 1813.

During the Colonial period there were no schools or colleges to train people for the farming profession. The educational system was patterned after those in Europe, which were designed for training for the ministry, law and medicine. Less than 10 percent of the population was engaged in those, while 90 percent was left without any organized educational training, even in the primary grades. Our system of public schools did not develop until about 140 years ago.

With the development of democracy, however, came an increased demand for education of the masses for better living. This demand led to the establishment of Land Grant Colleges in 1862, the Agricultural Experiment Station in 1887, and the Smith-Lever Agricultural Extension Act of 1914. Congressman Justin S. Morrill, father of land-grant colleges, introduced the Morrill Bill in December, 1861. It was re-introduced in 1862, passed in both the House and Senate, signed by President Lincoln, and this led to the establishment of a land-grant college in every state of the union. However, it was not until after the ending of the Civil War that the southern states became eligible.

When the land-grant colleges were first established, there was usually only one professor of agriculture. This man handled all teaching activities, cutting across all fields of subject matter. In addition, he handled correspondence with farmers and gave lectures from time to time to various groups. Gradually, however, additional members were added to the faculty and the schools subdivided into departments as the demand and financial support would permit.

There was an ever-increasing demand for help by farmers not resident at the colleges. Soon after the turn of the century a few institutions organized departments of extension where staff members devoted their entire time to attending meetings, organizing various types of farmers institutes, holding schools, and by other means endeavoring to answer the demand from the field.

In 1908 Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, since generally recognized as the father of demonstration work, set forth in his report to the Department of Agriculture his ideas as follows: "A few demonstration farms scattered throughout the county (say 5 or 6, as would be the case where 1 agent had charge of 7 or 8 counties) do not create sufficient public sentiment and moral force to change the long established usages of the masses. There must be at least 5 or 6 demonstration farms and quite a number of co-operators in each township, so that practically we would reach every neighborhood — arouse interest and competition everywhere and arouse the whole community. To do this requires at least one agent in each county."

The idea of a county agent for a single county developed rapidly and as the work expanded into the southeastern states the appointment of agents by counties became the rule rather than the exception.

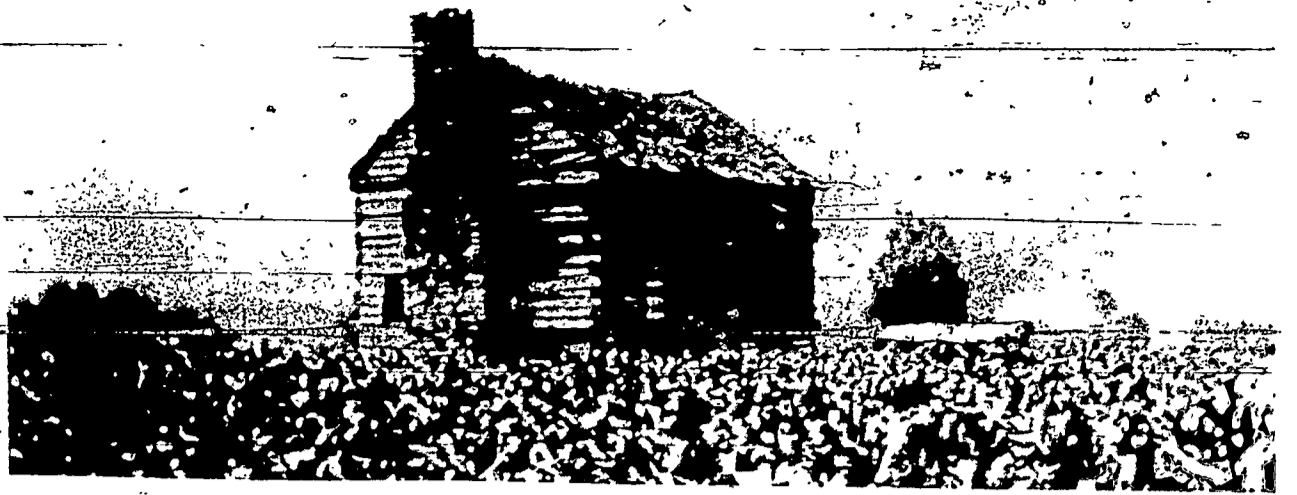
A meeting was held at Statesville on November 18, 1907, and according to the best information available, James A. Butler was appointed as the first county agent in North Carolina and began his new duties as of that date. At any rate, on November 20, 1907, Butler arranged with J. F. Eagles of Route 1, Statesville, to be signed up as the first farmer to undertake a demonstration under the supervision of the county agent. Eagles agreed to grow 2 1/2 acres of corn and 2 acres of cotton according to the recommendations of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Within a few years, county agents were appointed in all sections of the state. Almost without exception, the first agents were not college graduates; all told, there were probably not more than 25 graduates of agricultural colleges living in North Carolina at that time. They were, however, recognized as good farmers and leaders in their respective communities. Many of them worked only a part of the year, for which they received a salary of \$75 per month.

Organized extension work was begun in Haywood County in the summer of 1914, with the appointment of T. F. Brown as county agent. In the fall of 1914, W. H. Ferguson was appointed assistant county agent to carry out special attention being given to diseases. Brown's work was principally individual work with farmers and 4-H Club members, as was Ferguson's.

Haywood County Extension work was discontinued from the spring of 1916 until the fall of 1917; however, Ferguson remained in the county and carried on his dairy work until 1918. In the fall of 1917, R. L. Boykin was appointed county agent and served until the spring of 1919. Ferguson had discontinued his work in the fall of 1918.

Then, for the following nine years no organized extension work was carried



WHEN THE first settlers arrived in Haywood County, they didn't make room for frills such as grass lawns and shrubbery

on in Haywood County

In July 1928, J. L. Robinson was appointed county agent in Haywood. During his term of service he organized the 4-H Club program and carried on outstanding project work in beef cattle, helping to establish Haywood County as the leading beef cattle county in North Carolina at that time. Until the 4-H corn projects were started, very few farmers thought it possible to produce more than 40 bushels of corn per acre, but as an outgrowth of the first corn club work many farmers were soon producing 100 to 120 bushels of corn per acre in this county. Robinson directed the construction of the first silo in Haywood County, and as a result of his efforts, there were more silos in Haywood than in any other county in North Carolina at that time, and this project contributed greatly toward making the county an outstanding producer of livestock.

Again, the extension work was discontinued in Haywood County from July 1, 1932 until March 1, 1933 when W. D. Smith (then vocational agriculture teacher at Waynesville High School) was appointed county agent. Smith continued the project work carried on by his predecessor. One of the most outstanding accomplishments of Smith was the establishment of the Carolina Coopeative Creamery in 1934, which was purchased by Pet Dairy Products Co. in 1937.

In the summer of 1934, R. H. Crouse was appointed assistant county agent to Smith. Crouse's special assignment was to organize and conduct unit and area test demonstrations, which was a joint project between the North Carolina Extension Service and Tennessee Valley Authority. In July 1936 Crouse was transferred to another county, and W. A. Corpening, who later became county agent, was appointed to succeed Crouse as assistant county agent. Smith continued to serve as county agent until the summer of 1937 at which time he returned to his former field of work (teaching vocational agriculture) and was replaced as county agent by R. R. Smithwick.

In the summers of 1933 and 1934, an Emergency Home Demonstration Program was started here by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration with the North Carolina Extension Service cooperating. In 1934 the results of the emergency program were presented to the county commissioners, at which time they were asked to make an appropriation so that the work could continue — not only for the people on relief, but for all homemakers in the county. But the commissioners did not see fit to make

this appropriation. However, after seeing the results of the emergency program, the North Carolina Extension Service sent a full-time home demonstration agent to Haywood and Swain counties in 1935. This marked the beginning of a 14-year tenure as home demonstration agent of Haywood County by Miss Mary Margaret Smith, who served in this capacity until April 15, 1949. For, at the end of a 10-month trial period, both Haywood and Swain county commissioners made appropriations for a full-time home demonstration agent. In the beginning years, the women carried as their major project foods and nutrition, then home improvement, housing and clothing.

Miss Smith was succeeded on July 1, 1949 by Miss Mary Cornwell, who will soon have reached her 26th year of continuous outstanding service as Haywood County Home Economics Extension Agent.

Wayne Corpening, who came to Haywood County in 1936 as assistant county agent, was given a special assignment to conduct unit and area test demonstrations, which was a joint project of the North Carolina Extension Service and the Tennessee Valley Authority. The objective was for unit and area test demonstration farmers to demonstrate to other farmers throughout the county the results of good farm management practices, such as the use of phosphate and lime on grasses and legumes, the value of crop rotation, and the need of keeping farm records. Outstanding results of this program were soon beginning to show up all over the county.

In the fall of 1938, much interest was shown by the people of East Fork, Cecil, and East Pigeon Townships to obtain an extension of Carolina Power & Light Company's line into this area — but without success. Meetings were called and committees appointed to secure rights-of-way and applications for electricity. After a survey was completed, an engineer with the Rural Electrification Administration was called in to make a preliminary map of the area and of the proposed line. The engineer started work in April 1939, and in May of the same year an R.E.A. project was approved for this area. This was the smallest R.E.A. project approved in the United States, having a total of a 36-mile line with 136 patrons. Much interest was shown in this project and in a very short time community leaders all over the county were requesting assistance from the Haywood County Extension Office to work with them toward getting electricity into their areas. By 1940 most

sections of Haywood County were served with electricity.

Among other "firsts" for Haywood County were farm tours, and the Community Development Program. Farm tours began as Haywood County Farm Tours in 1936 and visits were made to farms only in this county. Then the idea "caught on" and our agents and farm leaders saw the possibility that much could be learned from outstanding farmers in other sections of this state and adjoining states. Through a span of over 20 years, trips were made into most of the states in the United States as well as into Mexico and Canada.

The Haywood County Community Development Program was organized in 1949, and was the forerunner of Community Development Programs in other counties in the Western District, throughout this state, and in many other states. The goals and objectives of this program were: home and community beautification and improvement, increased farm and home income, improved community facilities and services, etc.

Corpening resigned as Haywood County Extension Agent in 1952 to become district extension supervisor, and was succeeded by Wayne Franklin Franklin who succeeded in 1954 by the late Virgil Holloway, who remained as Haywood County extension agent until his retirement in 1973.

Holloway was succeeded by Eugene McCall, who had come to Haywood County in October 1955 as assistant county agent under Holloway. During these last 20-or-so years of extension work in Haywood County, much emphasis was placed on increasing farm incomes and introducing new farm enterprises.

Program units of the extension service are grouped as follows:
a) Agriculture and Natural Resources
b) Home Economics
c) 4-H Youth Programs
d) Community Resource Development

Today the U. S. Cooperative Extension Service influences the lives of most Americans and many people in other countries. Staff members work directly with those who are concerned with problems and opportunities in agriculture and related industries, natural resources, environmental quality, family living, youth development, and community development. The programs serve people of all ages, regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

More about Masons

(Continued from preceding page)

a better place in which to live. There are four lodges in Haywood County which comprise the 63rd N.C. Masonic District. They have a membership of 717. Waynesville 250, Canton 253, Clyde 108 and Sonoma 106. There are 387 Chartered Lodges in North Carolina with a total membership of 71,818.

Waynesville Lodge was instrumental in forming Pigeon River Lodge in Canton.

The first communication of Pigeon River Lodge No. 386 AF & AM, Canton, was held on the second floor of the old W. J. Hampton store building on the North side of Main St. (Site now occupied by Jack's Five and Ten Variety Store.) This building was the first brick structure that was built on Main St. in Canton. At that time the town was called Pigeon River.

This Lodge was founded by seven men — all demitting from Waynesville Lodge No. 259 for this purpose. J. N. Mease, was recommended for master, R. R. E. Osborne, senior warden, and J. M. Curtis, junior warden. They served in those capacities at the first communication of the Lodge, held March 6, 1894.

A copy of the minutes relates that the Lodge was opened on the third degree form.

The following members, aside from those named above, were W. J. Hampton, J. M. Mease, J. N. Mease, G. L. Reno, W. J. Hampton.

As Waynesville Lodge was parent Lodge to Pigeon River Lodge, so the Pigeon River Lodge was parent Lodge to Clyde Lodge No. 453, and Sonoma Lodge No. 472.

The following excerpts from the minutes of Pigeon River Lodge No. 386 shows the beginning of Clyde Lodge No. 453.

"A petition from Clyde, N. C., to the Grand Lodge of North Carolina for establishment of a lodge signed by 15 Master Masons, in good standing, was presented for recommendation by this Lodge. After examination of Bro. J. S. Morgan, who was recommended for Worshipful Master, and Bro. D. C. Shook, who was recommended for Junior Warden, the petition was recommended by this lodge. The following brothers called for demits which were granted: J. L. Morgan, D. C. Shook, J. M. Haynes, B. B. Jones, J. Ensley, J. E. Kinsland, J. T. Terrell, D. M. Killian, J. M. Osborne and J. E. Rhodarmer."

Again in the minutes of Pigeon River Lodge for December 13, 1894, the following is quoted.

"A petition from brethren asking a recommendation for a dispensation for a new lodge to be called Sonoma Lodge to be located at Sonoma, N. C. was continued."

And from the same minutes: W. D. Kinsland, J. V. Evans, T. D.

Singleton, J. M. Welch, W. H. Hargrove, J. P. Kelly, and William Long asked through Bro. Kinsland a demit and the same granted."

In the minutes of Pigeon River Lodge No. 386 for January 17, 1895, is found the following: "The following brethren appeared and were examined in open Lodge as to their proficiency as officers in a new Lodge (proposed) to be located at Sonoma, N. C., to be called Sonoma Lodge. M. D. Kinsland, W. M. T. D. Singleton, S. W. and J. V. Evans, J. W. Thus from Waynesville Lodge No. 259, A. F. & A. M., was sprung the other three lodges of Haywood County.

The average citizen is not aware of what Freemasonry is. There are many definitions of the word, but none are complete because the organization embraces a wide scope of activity. But a short definition is: "Freemasonry is a fraternal organization, religious in character, based on the principle of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, which does charitable work in the community and among its members, and, through its teachings and ceremonies, seeks to make good men better and thereby make the world a better place in which to live."

"Freemasonry is a voluntary association in that no one is invited to become a member. Freemasonry never solicits anyone to become a member. As a matter of fact, it should be made clear that it is a violation of Masonic law for a member to invite anyone to join the craft. It should be emphasized that the prospective member must truly come of his own free will and accord."

Freemasonry is not a religion. Sometimes outsiders claim that the Craft is a religion. Freemasons do not look upon their organization as a religion or as a church, and most Freemasons belong to an established church. Freemasons do not go to lodge to worship God; they do this on Sunday when each Freemason goes to his own church. It is religious, in that one cannot become a Freemason unless he believes in God.

Freemasonry is a charitable society in that it is not organized for profit and none of its income inures to the benefit of an individual, but all is devoted to the promotion of the welfare and happiness of mankind.

It is benevolent in that teaches and exemplifies altruism as a duty.

It is educational in that it teaches by prescribed ceremonies a system of morality and brotherhood based upon the sacred law.

It is religious in that it teaches monotheism, the Holy Bible is open upon its alters whenever a lodge is in session, reverence for God is ever present in its ceremonies, and to its brethren are constantly addressed lessons of morality, justice, and sectarian or theological



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PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

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THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1926

THE HOSPITAL BOND ELECTION.

Everyone who expects to vote on the hospital bond election must be registered. The old registration will not do. You register on or before Saturday in order to vote.

There is a great need for a hospital in Haywood county. The argument in favor of voting for the bond issue are too numerous to be reiterated here.

While it is believed that the sentiment has changed since the defeat of this proposition last year, still it behooves all of those in favor of a hospital to get registered and to vote.

You may be sure that those who are against the proposition are already registered.

While the Waynesville Mountaineer believes the people of Haywood will vote for the hospital bonds, still there are a goodly number who are pennywise and pound foolish by being against it.

HON. W. R. FRANCIS WITHDRAWS FROM RACE.

The withdrawal of Hon. W. R. Francis from the race for Judge of Recorder's Court will come as a surprise to his legion of friends throughout Haywood county. There are many who will be considerably disappointed.

Mr. Francis is one of Waynesville's most successful lawyers and a young man of many sterling qualities. In fact he is "all wool and a yard wide."

His withdrawal leaves but two to make the race—Messrs. John M. Queen and R. M. Leatherwood.

The Democrats will remember for the future, Mr. Francis, unselfish devotion to his party which has been shown by his disinclination to make a political three cornered fight for an office which might be made unpopular by too much "politics" and become undignified.

IN REGARD TO CHURCH NOTICES

For a long time the Mountaineer has been running a column of church notices.

Owing to the fact that dates and time are frequently changed by the different churches without notifying the newspaper, this causes some embarrassment.

We request each church and all fraternal societies to use our columns and to send in their individual news each week. If a standing notice is desired please bring in copy and whenever a change is made notify this paper.

There is no limitation on the amount of space that can be used by any religious organization. Simply send in the copy. A minister owes it to his congregation to keep them informed of their church news just the same as a hostess as a matter of etiquette should notify the newspaper for publication about her guests.

AN ENCOURAGING LETTER.

Among a number of letters received by the Waynesville Mountaineer is the following from the Hon. M. L. Shipman of Raleigh. Mr. Shipman is well known in Waynesville and it with considerable pride that we publish such an encouraging letter coming from one of North Carolina's most noted sons:

"You are getting out one of the very best local papers. It is splendid. The beauty is it looks healthy and I take it you are receiving the support of the good citizens of Haywood. The promise is to the faithful. You have been faithful."

M. L. SHIPMAN.

A. HOWELL THROWS HIS HAT IN RING.

Mr. A. Howell has made his announcement for County Commissioner. His hat is in the ring and his many

friends predict it will be the first one picked out.

Mr. Howell has served about eight years as County Commissioner of our county and has a splendid record. He was instrumental in getting Haywood its new county home.

He is a believer in good roads, good schools and is progressive, but conservative.

WAYNESVILLE COMES INTO ITS OWN

(Continued from front page.)
gigantic lumbering enterprise is between \$95,000 and \$75,000 and 700 men are employed. This fact alone demonstrates the vision of Waynesville business men who purchased and gave to the company a railroad right of way for ten miles penetrating the Cataloochee section. The body raised over \$10,000 for this proposition alone.

Study of a few figures like these lifts Waynesville from the realm of resort villages and towns as people have long been wont to speak of it, into the class of metropolitan cities with a vision and with the wealth to put big things over in a big way.

The Suncrest Lumber Company has just completed what a few years ago appeared a stupendous undertaking in the Sunburst region and now turns its attention to the immense boundary of virgin forests in the Northern part of Haywood county—the Cataloochee section, known to all fishermen as the anglers paradise. Twenty two miles of standard gauge railroad have been and are under construction through this immense boundary of Hardwood timber and it is variously estimated that from 15 to 25 years will be required to cut the timber, even with the use of numerous small mills and three modern band mills with the most up-to-date equipment. Six large boilers are required to furnish power for the Waynesville plant.

Accessibility to abundant raw materials and plentiful supply of labor is largely responsible for the location of manufacturing enterprises in this section. Labor troubles are unknown and the people are of the purest American stock.

The Haywood Furniture Manufacturing Company, founded about a year ago is enjoying a good volume of business and the Waynesville Show Case Company reports business good. These concerns employ about 100 and their pay roll adds materially to the wealth of the section.

There are a number of old established concerns, two furniture factories, a large tannery and numerous wood working plants in Hazelwood adjoining Waynesville on the West, and their products are shipped throughout Eastern American and some foreign countries.

To Build Masonic Temple.

Sketches for a Masonic Temple have arrived and contract will be awarded at once. The building will be erected next to the postoffice on Church street and will cost approximately \$75,000. It will be of modern construction and steam heated. The ground floor and a part of the second will be use for offices and the Masonic Hall will be on the third floor.

Messrs. Morgan and Ward, prominent attorneys, are completing an excellent office building, fireproof and thoroughly modern, which involved the expenditure of approximately \$25,000. It is located near the court house. The owners will occupy the entire second floor, having their reception rooms, private offices and library on the one floor. Hugh J. Sloan, realtor, will occupy the first floor and will have very desirable offices for the transaction of his increasing business.

Joe Mormino, who a few years ago was operating a peanut roaster, is now completing two large store buildings on Main street and they will be ready for occupancy. He will occupy one of the buildings and continue his fruit and confectionery business with the addition of a line of staple and fancy groceries. He has made good here, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and holds property in various sections of the town. He doesn't care what Mussolini is doing, but is intensely interested in the future of his town—Waynesville.

Number New Buildings.
L. A. Miller is building a two story garage on Montgomery avenue at a cost of around \$18,000.

Massie Brothers have recently completed a magnificent large building for their furniture business which outgrew the old quarters.

A large number of homes, costing from three to ten thousand dollars are under course of construction and will add greatly to the excellent residences which have gone up in the past year in various parts of the city. Among those noted in driving through the city are owned by Dr. R. L. Allen, brick and tile, Church street; Fred Howell, who came here from Providence, R. I., on Central avenue; M. Doan, who hails from Pennsylvania, on Central avenue; Minthorne Woolsey, of Waynesville and Miami Beach,

just completing a fine home: O. R. Grosse of Cooca, Fla., nice home of brick and stucco on Grandview; Dr. Tom Stringfield, magnificent new home on Walnut street; Lenoir Gwyn, excellent residence in Western section.

These are but a few, as seen in half an hour's drive. New homes are going up on practically every street and are particularly noticeable where new pavements have been extended. This is strictly a home owning city and a very small percentage of the population rents.

Western North Carolina is widely known for the grade of apples raised in her mountains, where great apple orchards covering thousands of acres are located. Many of these may be seen from Waynesville and are only a few minutes drive from the court house.

Black Bays Orchards.
Recently a number of the more famous orchards have been purchased by C. A. Black, of Charlotte, who is said to have disposed of some of his business property in the Queen City and invested in Haywood county orchards. He will engage in the marketing of apples upon a wholesale scale, now owning the following commercial orchards: "Brookside," "Graves," "Old Hall" and "Haywood."

R. N. Barber is said to own the finest orchard in Western Carolina and annually thousands journey to inspect them. Among the visitors are horticulturists of national fame, commercial and home orchard owners and lovers of their national beauty. Mr. Barber specializes on the Staymen Winesap and Black Twig.

A. T. McCracken owns two large orchards in the Pigeon Gap and his trees are of the Staymen, Red Winesap and Newtown pippins.

Other famous orchards are those of Mrs. J. K. Boone, located near McCracken's; Bolling Hall's young winesap orchard near Saunook, and Dave R. Noland, who has a trunk full of ribbons captured at the North and South Carolina State fairs, local fairs and the Southeastern at Atlanta. Mr. Noland is one of Haywood's noted characters and raises as fine stock as he does apples.

Wealth found upon the top of the ground is not all in Haywood county for under the ground minerals abound and it remains only for development, in the opinion of engineers who have spent much time in prospecting.

Stock raising is a prime industry in Haywood and Haywood live stock always comes in for a big share of the premiums at the State Fair.

Waynesville is easy of access, being within 24 house ride by train of most point East of the Mississippi. Several national highways converge in this section, where many miles of concrete highways take the work and worry out of motoring for thousands of visitors annually. The chief national highways passing here are near: State Highway No. 10 from the Atlantic to Murphy, thence to Atlanta; The Appalachian Scenic Highway from Quebec and Montreal to the Gulf; The Lonsome Pine Trail from Ironton, Ohio, via Greenville, Tenn., Hot Springs, N. C., through Waynesville to Atlanta via of Franklin; State Highway No. 281 from Greenville, Tenn., to Greenville, S. C., through beautiful Pisgah Forest.

Waynesville offers the service of the Southern Railway, fine paved motor roads, excellent hotels, best of school and churches, all municipal improvements, healthy finance, unsurpassed climate, cultural surroundings—in fact everything the most discriminating can want in the way of a permanent location or as a resort.

The citizens wear a smile and extend every courtesy possible to visitors, making everything pleasant at all times. The natural advantages, the diversified interests and the people combine to make this city the envy of Western Carolina and forecast its unlimited growth.

OUR RALEIGH LETTER.

(Continued from front page.)
may bring some protest from Insurance Commissioner Wade who was out of the city when the general increase was announced in Atlanta.

The Supreme Court failed to pass on the worthless check law's validity by declaring the indictment before it was faulty.

The peach crop of the Sandhills is said to be 75 per cent of normal by State statisticians.

The National Guard camp will remain at Morehead City this year, but may be transferred next year in order to allow Morehead City to develop its water front which the Camp Glenn site prevents.

It is announced by State Revenue Commissioner R. A. Doughton that it will be necessary for all persons who are now using a 1925-26 license tag on a car other than that for which it was bought to make a transfer through the Automobile License Bureau before they will be allowed to purchase a 1926-27 plate. If the car to which the transfer is made carries

a higher priced license the difference must be paid. If the new car is approximately the same price, only a small transfer fee is charged.

A distinct honor has come to Rev. B. R. Lacy, Jr., son of our State Treasurer, in his elevation to the presidency of Union Theological Seminary as the successor of Rev. Walter W. Moore, who resigned recently after 22 years of service. Doctor Moore will be president emeritus and remain at the institution as lecturer on the Old Testament, it is announced. Since returning from the late war, in which he served as chaplain of the First North Carolina Field Artillery, Dr. Lacy has been of the Central Presbyterian church in Atlanta.

During the week the State Board of Health received a visit from Dr. Caesar Uribe, assistant director of the National Hygiene Laboratory, Bogota, Columbia, who came here to observe the methods North Carolina employs in safeguarding the health of her adults and children. He is associated temporarily with the Department of Comparative Pathology at Harvard and has visited a number of states in his observation tour.

Trustees of the State's Prison held a meeting at Caledonia Farm recently, but did not formally discuss the appointment of a successor to Chaplain Shacklette, according to a statement given the press by Chairman Jas. A. Leak.

"The Anti-Evolution League of North Carolina, Incorporated," has been chartered by Secretary of State Everett, with J. R. Rentuff, Concord, and I. W. Durham and H. Grady Goode, of Charlotte, as incorporators. The league is a non-stock concern whose stated purpose is "to combat by lawful means the teaching in tax-supported institutions of doctrines inimical to the welfare of the people."

The average resources of North Carolina banks is estimated to be \$181.75 per capita; that for the United States as a whole at \$558 per inhabitant. In fifty-six counties of the State bank resources average less than one hundred dollars, it is said, while four counties, Camden, Graham, Pamlico and Tyrrell have no banks at this time.

It is announced by the Automobile License Bureau that preparations for sale of 1926-27 license plates have been practically completed and distribution is expected to begin June 1. Plates must be purchased within forty days after the sales start this year and no excuses for neglecting to comply with this requirement will be accepted, according to decision of Commissioner Doughton. The plates, black and gray this year, will carry class letters as well as figures. Licenses beginning with A will cost \$40; those with B \$30; with C \$20, and with E \$12.50. Plates carrying D will be for dealers to cost \$25 for the license and \$1 for each additional plate.

Frank Parker, crop statistician for the Department of Agriculture, places the value of the State's fertilizer bill at \$37,000,000, this sum being paid by North Carolina farmers for around 1,300,000 tons at an average of \$28 per ton. Mr. Parker estimates that the cost of fertilizer equals the

value of the wheat, oats, hay, Irish potato and sweet potato crops of the state; 80% of the value of the corn crop; 45% of the tobacco crop and 40% of the cotton crop.

World War veterans who carry war time insurance must convert the same before July 2, the final date set by the Veterans Bureau, which estimates that 3,500,000 veterans have allowed only their term insurance to lapse and may yet convert the other class. It is of the highest importance to the boys and the matter should be looked after without delay.

Raymond C. Maxwell, son of Corporation Commissioner A. J. Maxwell, is the new assistant secretary to the State Board of Elections, succeeding Phillip Busbee, resigned. Mr. Maxwell will remain with the board through the primary period and perhaps until after the general election in November.

KNOW NORTH CAROLINA AS FLORIDA SEES US.

What another great state, the development of which has amazed the world, thinks of North Carolina, is shown in the following from the Palm Beach, Fla. Times:

In all the splendid renaissance of the South today there are two southern states which stand forth as the first and foremost flowers of this re-birth. And in the case of each of them the secret of their mighty success is the coupling of good government and good roads and good people with natural blessings of climate and resource.

This is the tie that binds Florida and North Carolina today in mutual help and admiration and understanding. Floridians have been told of many beautiful places to spend the summer, but the great majority of those who are persuaded to spend it anywhere else than in their own comfortable summer climate are apparently resolved upon North Carolina.

North Carolina today is experiencing a development and an increase in population and values which, in many respects, compares to that of Florida. This development is in some measure the reflection of Florida's own vast progress, but it could not have occurred without much to offer on its own part. There are, of course, other summer lands of charm and beauty, but none so accessible to the people of the South or to the prosperity which has recently come to those people. But North Carolina is more than this. It is already one of the first agricultural and industrial states in the Union. Its manufactures of furniture rank second only to those of Michigan; its tobacco growth is the greatest in America; its cotton mills rival in size and number those of Massachusetts; its mineral resources, timber, and water-power are assets of untold value. And it has established for itself an integrity of government, an educational system, and a network of highways which have secured and enlarged all of its national blessings.

But, what is most important of all, North Carolina has people. People of refinement, of public spirit, of

kindness, of perseverance, and dauntless ability. In these people all of the graces and background of the old South are linked with all the promise and vitality of the new.

MR. GLADSTON McDOWELL RECEIVES HONORS.

Mr. Gladston McDowell, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McDowell, of Waynesville, has again received honors at Duke University where he will finish his sophomore year about June 1st, after which he expects to spend his vacation at home.

Mr. McDowell has received among several other honors, a twenty-five dollar prize which is given by the Iota Gamma Phi Scientific Fraternity for the highest ranking student taking scientific course. This prize is considered quite an honor and Waynesville is to be congratulated upon having one of her native sons receive this coveted honor.

THE WAYNESVILLE MUSIC CLUB WILL MEET.

The Waynesville Music Club will meet at the Community Club rooms Wednesday, May 26, at 3:30. Mesdames L.M. Richeson and Fred Martin will be joint hostesses at this meeting.

WAYNEWOOD THEATRE.

May 24th to 28th.
Monday
Matt Moore in
THE FIRST YEAR.
All you would be brides and grooms, get busy and see what happens THE FIRST YEAR. A fast, furious, farcical, flimsy comedy-drama.
FOX NEWS.

Tuesday
Rudolph Valentino in
THE EAGLE.
Rudolph Valentino in the role that gives him the greatest possible scope as the world's most romantic lover. Thrilling as a bandit, supreme in heart role.

Wednesday
Hoot Gibson in
THE CHIP OF THE FLYING U.
From the John Bowers story, it is full, yes, chuck full of fun and frivolity, hard riding, shooting, and a bit of comedy.

Thursday
Dorothy MacKail in
THE DANCER OF PARIS.
Probably her eyes betrayed here—beautiful eyes—long lashes—young eyes—buy the could not hide here secret—THE TOAST OF PARIS WAS IN LOVE. See Michael Arlen's great story.

Friday
Reenee Adoree in
THE EXQUISITE SINNER.
Travel the gypsy trail to romance with the man of wealth and the luring gypsy maid! See this fascinating film.
FOX NEWS.

Saturday
Bob Custer in
THE FIGHTING BOOB.
Yes, he is a humdinger—he ropes and ties them—Well, he's just good. Comedy "OFFICER OF THE DAY."

Honest Service Brings Our Customers Back

We are in business to make a profit, but ask only a legitimate return for our merchandise and service.

If the people who buy here are pleased they will come back. If later they find they could have done better somewhere else they won't. Our living depends on the hundreds of pleased customers who come back again and again.

We try to give our customers so much for their money—not in merchandise alone, but in service, too—that they'll want to come back. And invariably they do!

Investigate the Ruckstell-Ford—Free Demonstration

DUCKWORTH MOTOR CO.

500 People
within 20 miles of
Waynesville—their ideal
shopping center.

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

Mountaineer
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Now Over 3,400
(An A.B.C. Paper)

Published In The County Seat Of Haywood County At The Eastern Entrance Of The Great Smoky Mountains National Park
WAYNESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1945

\$2.00 in Advance in Haywood and Jackson Counties

FIRST YEAR N.O 15 16 Pages

Waywood Burley Crop Exceeds 2 Million Pounds

Millar To Modernize, Improve Masonic Temple

Owner Will Purchase Entire Property Building First Floor To Be Specialty Shops, Second On Second Floor Quarters Third

purchase of the Masonic
on Church Street by W. H.
attorney of Chicago and
from the Roseline
was one of the large
real estate transfers
in some time. All de-
the sale were completed
title executed on Tuesday
week.

building had been purchased
time ago by Harry L. Lincer
Rose and a corporation
ed.

Millar has extensive plans
expanding and improving the
brick and stone build-
expects to get the recon-
and renovation of the
started in the early part
coming year.

expansions will be in keep-
the progressive develop-
of the community, it was
from the new owner.

first floor will be devoted
shops in the model of
with distinctive fea-
each shop.

second floor of the building
made into high standard
suited to the business or
of the renters.

third floor of the building
used exclusively by the
Lodge, as it has been since-
of the building a few
ago by the Masons of this

Buy Property



W. H. F. MILLAR this week
purchased the Masonic Temple,
and plans to modernize the build-
ing in the immediate future.

Symphony Fund Drive Closes On Saturday

Haywood Has Contributed \$415.50 To Fund; \$200 In Pledges Also Made To Fund

Haywood has contributed \$415.50
to the North Carolina Symphony
Orchestra, it was learned yester-
day from Mrs. Hugh A. Love, county
chairman. In addition to the
cash collected to date, there are
pledges of \$200 yet to be paid, she
said.

"The campaign will close for the
county on Saturday night of this
week, and those who want to partic-
ipate, and get free tickets to the
concert which will be given here in
February, should do so before Sat-
urday," she said. Tickets for the
concerts are given with each dona-
tion of a dollar or more.

Last Friday the Rotary club gave
Mrs. Love a check for \$75 for the
fund, in addition to the contribu-
tions of individual members.

Seaman To Be With Red Cross Overseas

Ethel Fisher of Whittier has
her duties as secretary
home service section of the
Red Cross Chapter of the Red Cross
and Mrs. Barbara Haviland
who resigned to take
position with the Red
Cross. Mrs. Fisher was formerly
with the TVA at Fontana.

Seaman has been accepted
with the Red Cross over-
seas now in Washington, D.
National Red Cross head-
quarters where she is being given
training for her new work.
scheduled to sail in the near
future for duty in the Pacific thea-
ter.

Destroys Garage And Does Damage To House

of an undetermined origin,
considerable damage to the
garage and Mrs. Sam Potts
yesterday afternoon, after the
garage was completely destroyed.
The garage was burned to the
before the blaze was dis-
tinguished. The garage fire caused
a barrel of fuel oil to
and burning oil saturated
the floor of the house and did con-
siderable damage to the porch,
and a bedroom.

men soon brought the blaze
under control and confined the fire
to the exterior of the house.
estimate of the damage could
not be made yesterday.

Five Test Farm Cows Rated Very Good By Jersey Club

The registered Jersey herd of
the Test Farm was recently offi-
cially classified according to a re-
port from The American Jersey
Cattle club, New York. The offi-
cial who went over each cow in
the herd individually comparing
her to the model of the breed in
type was Dr. George E. Taylor of
New Jersey.

Eleven animals in the herd aver-
aged 84.77% on a score card basis.
Included in this average are five
Very Good, and six Good Plus in-
dividuals. The animals Mountain
Felicity Fairy, Ixia Knight's Olivia,
Mountain Oxfordia Lass, Mountain
Oxfordia Sophie and Mountain Ox-
fordia Sybil Ann were rated Very
Good.

George Bischoff is a patient at
Duke Hospital, where he will un-
dergo an operation this week. Mrs.
Bischoff has joined her husband in
Durham.

S. R. Crockett Is Named President Of Boosters Club

Organization Will Be Host To All Hazelwood Ex-Service Men At Christmas Party

Rev S R Crockett was elected
president of the Hazelwood Boost-
ers Club last Thursday night, and
will assume the duties of office
January first, succeeding Dewey
Hyatt, who will serve as vice pres-
ident.

Frank Underwood was named
secretary to succeed John Taylor,
and Frank Compton was re-elected
treasurer.

Plans were made for entertain-
ing all of the 144 men from Hazel-
wood who have been in service who
are now back home at a Christmas
party on December 13th. The
event will be the annual Christ-
mas party for the club. Wives of
the service men will also be invited.
For the past several years the
club has sent each of the 144 men
a year's subscription to Readers
Digest. A decision was reached
at the last meeting to discontinue
this practice and give a Christmas
party instead.

The committee in charge of the
Christmas party is composed of
William Medford, chairman, L. N.
Davis and S. R. Crockett.

Business Will Suspend For Thanksgiving

Following the custom of many
years it is presumed that all the
stores of the community will be
closed all day Thursday, 22,
Thanksgiving Day.

The First National Bank and the
post office will be closed in ob-
servance of the national holiday
as authorized by the government.

All offices in the courthouse, with
the exception of the Sheriff's de-
partment will be closed for the
day.

Thanksgiving holidays will begin
Wednesday afternoon, 21st, in
the Waynesville District schools
with the ending of the regular
scheduled hour day and students
will not resume work until Monday
morning, 28th, according to an an-
nouncement by M H Bowles, county
superintendent.

The same vacation period will
be observed in all the schools of
the county, it was learned from
Mr Bowles.

No announcement had been
made late yesterday afternoon by
the Ministerial Association of any
plans for a union service.

How's Your Car Lights? Patrol To Check Soon

Here's a friendly tip.
The highway patrol will be
here "soon" to check all vehi-
cles for lights, and all found
without proper lights will be
stopped, and in some cases,
fines imposed.


By checking the two head-
lights, the left taillight and the
light above or under the
license plate, motorists can
save some time, trouble, and
perhaps expenses by being
ready when the check-up is
made by the patrol. Several
weeks ago some 76 cars were
stopped in about two hours.

Miss Jane Dudley Francis,
daughter of Mr and Mrs W. R.
Francis, who holds a position in
High Point with Tomlinson Fur-
niture company, spent the week-
end with her parents. She had as
her guest Miss Dorothy Wells of
High Point.

Reclassifications Dropped to Only 3

Only three men were classified
during the past week by the draft
board here. They were: Earl Jef-
ferson Smith, who was placed in
class 1-A and Dewey Lanning and
Erwin McLaughlin Burgin, who
were put in class 4-F.

Posthumously Awarded



LT THOMAS W. MCKEE, son
of Arlene M. McKee, of Camp
Junaluska and Jacksonville, Fla.,
who was killed in action in India
(Continued on Page 8)

Drug Store Owner Zeb Curtis To Open Drug Store In Short Time



ZEB CURTIS is the owner-man-
ager of Curtis Drug Store which
will open on Main Street in a
modernized building at an early
date.—Photo by Sherrill's Studio

Curtis Drug Store will open with-
in the next few weeks, in the new
and remodeled building on Main
street, next to the Chamber of
Commerce, it was announced this
week by Zeb Curtis, owner.

The new store will be a Wal-
green Agency, and will be modern
in every detail. Special fixtures
have been made for the store, and
are due to be installed this week.

Mr. Curtis was in Chicago re-
cently, and worked out details for
the store and stock with the Wal-
green representatives.

The store will feature a modern
soda fountain, a sandwich depart-
ment, and many booths. A full line
of drugs will be carried, and spe-
cial stress will be put on the pre-
scription department. Full time
druggists will be on-duty at all
times. Mr Curtis said yesterday
that the druggist will move here
soon.

Mr Curtis has been in the drug
store business in Waynesville for
the past 11 years.

Two Bus Lines Want Franchise On Brevard Route

State Commission To Grant Franchise Within Ten Days; Hearing Held Yesterday

A hearing was held yesterday in
Asheville regarding the granting of
a franchise for a bus line from
here to Brevard via Pisgah, and
from here to Hot Springs on into
Newport.

Two bus lines are seeking the
franchise, and the State Utilities
Commission is expected to make
known their decision within the
next ten days. A local bus line,
known as The Pisgah Bus Company,
owned by Tom Lee, Jonathan
Woody and W. Roy Francis, are
seeking the franchise, as well as
Smoky Mountain Stages.

The company getting the fran-
chise would operate on daily sched-
ule between Brevard and New-
port.

Delegations from here and Brevard
attended the hearing in the
interest of getting adequate bus
service for the three towns.

Methodists To Hold Rally And Institute

The second phase of Methodism's
quadrennial Crusade for Christ,
the Crusade of Evangelism, which
has for its goal 1,000,000 new mem-
bers in 1946, will be emphasized in
a district-wide Evangelistic Rally
and Missionary Institute, at First
Church, Waynesville, Monday, Nov.
19, from 10:00 to 11:00 p. m., ac-
cording to an announcement by
Rev. Walter West, district superin-
tendent.

At 7:00 p. m. the young people
of the entire district will meet in
a great Youth Rally on Evangelism.
The speaker at the evening hour
will be the Rev. Harold M. Robin-
son of Charlotte.

At the morning session the fol-
lowing guest speakers will address
the conference: Dr. B. M. Persinger,
District Superintendent of the
Richmond District, W. A. Kalo,
pastor of Central Church, Shelby,
Secretary of Conference Council
of the Crusade for Christ, Walter
Miller, pastor of First Church,
Salisbury, President Conference
Board of Missions and Church Ex-
tension, L. B. Abernathy, Confer-
ence Missionary Secretary.

Others include: Carl H. King,
Executive Secretary of Conference
Board of Education; John H. Car-
per, former chaplain in U. S. Army,
and Howard P. Powell, pastor of
Dilworth Church, Charlotte, and
Conference Director of Evange-
lism, who will have charge of the
program.

The following official leaders are
designated to represent each of the
33 charges of the district. Pastor,
Charge Lay Leader, Superintendent
of Church School, President
of Woman's Society of Christian
Service, Chairman of the Board
of Missions and Church Extension,
Chairman of the Board of Educa-
tion, Chairman of the Committee
on Evangelism, and the President
of the Methodist Youth Fellow-
ship.

Highway Patrol Warn Drivers Of Dangers Of Driving In Dense Fog

Due to the increase in highway
accidents in and around Clyde dur-
ing heavy fogs, the highway patrol
yesterday called special attention
to safety measures to follow while
driving in fog. Five cars were
damaged in a recent fog in a short
distance near Clyde.


First, and the most important,
do not drive faster than at a speed
at which you can stop within the
visible area ahead. For example,
if you can see only 30 feet head,
do not go faster than at a speed
that will enable you to stop within
less than 30 feet.

Second, keep your driving lights
burning. This will enable approach-

Clyde Fisher Heads New ABC Group Here

American Business Club Organized In Community; Charter Granted Tuesday Night

ABC President



The Waynesville - Hazelwood
chapter of the American Business
club was organized here at a meet-
ing held at the Green Tree Tea
room Tuesday evening and a char-
ter presented to the group. Dele-
gations from clubs in North and
South Carolina attended the initial
meeting.

Clyde Fisher was elected presi-
dent of the club, and the following
will serve with him: Vice president,
Lawson Summerow; Secretary,
Thos. E. Blalock, Jr.; Treasurer,
Richard Bradley; and the members
of the board of governors named
were: Earl Scruggs, Paul McElroy,
and H. L. Lincer, Jr. The officers
were installed by Roy H. Cagle,
Asheville, governor of the second
district.

James Howell, of Asheville,
made the principal address of the
evening.

Dr. William Davenport of Spruce
Pine, lieutenant governor of the
second district, pledged the new
members.

The charter to the newly organ-
ized club was presented by Jimmie
Lovelace, of High Point, past na-
tional president.

Others taking part on the pro-
gram were: Rev. S. R. Crockett,
who gave the invocation; Chas.
Robbins, Spruce Pine, vice presi-
dent of the national group; and
Fred Clark, Spruce Pine, field rep-
resentative.

Clyde Fisher introduced the
local civic leaders to the visitors
who came from Asheville, Char-
lotte, Greenville, S. C., High Point,
Spruce Pine, and Greensboro.

Dr. Duckett To Address County Medical Group

The Haywood County Medical
Society will meet at the Nurses
Home of the Haywood County hos-
pital on next Thursday evening,
the 15th at 8 o'clock, according to
an announcement by Dr. Mary
Michal, secretary.

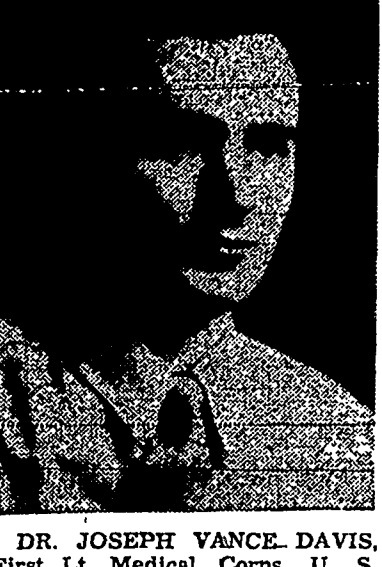
Dr. V. H. Duckett will present
a paper on varicose veins. The
paper was recently given at a
meeting of the District Medical
Society at its fall meeting.

C. A. Pettit Is District State Forester Now

Charles A. Pettit will take charge
of the district forestry office in
Sylva about November 15, it was
announced this week by W. K.
Belchier, state forester. He will
have charge of the department's
forest fire patrol and management
program.

Mr. Pettit is a native of Bun-
combe county, and until this week
was a lieutenant in the Marine
Corps.

Buried Tuesday



DR. JOSEPH VANCE DAVIS,
First Lt. Medical Corps, U. S.
Army, who was serving his inter-
ship at a Boston hospital, prior to
taking up active duty in the Army
in April, 1946, died in Boston early
Thursday morning, Nov. 8.

Will Bring Over \$1,132,000 Cash, Estimate Reveals

Tobacco Specialists Rate Burley Here As Good Quality, Slightly Thin

Governmental estimates yester-
day placed Haywood's burley crop
at two and a quarter million pounds
of good grade tobacco.

These figures were released by
the Haywood Agricultural Conserva-
tion Association, by H. M. Du-
lin, secretary. This is a unit of
the AAA.

A tabulation of the crop in the
county shows 1,500 acres, with an
estimated average of that of 1944
which was 1,552 pounds per acre.
While this year's crop is lighter,
the government agency used the
1,500 pounds per acre average in
figuring the total crop of two and
a quarter million pounds.

Most tobacco specialists predict
a similar price as 1944, which aver-
aged \$50.33. Based on this figure,
the 1945 Haywood crop will bring
about \$1,132,425.

Burley had an ideal growing
season in Haywood, and the quality
was far ahead of any previous crop,
until the 4 days of rain during the
harvesting season set in and caused
some barn scald in different areas,
it was reported.

During the past week, W. P.
Headrick, tobacco marketing spe-
cialist of the department of agri-
culture was here checking the crop,
and was highly pleased with the
Haywood crop. Other tobacco ex-
perts, including Dean Colvard, as-
sistant director in charge of the
Mountain Experiment Station and
Howard Clapp, county farm agent,
have made similar statements.

The burley markets will open
on December 3rd, with most ware-
houses receiving tobacco two weeks
in advance. The government has
put the same ceiling on the 1945
crop as last year.

Last Rites Held Tuesday For Dr. Joe V. Davis

Funeral services were conducted
at the First Methodist church here
at 3:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon
for Dr. Joseph Vance Davis, 24,
son of Mr and Mrs Grover C.
Davis, whose death occurred early
Tuesday morning in Boston, Mass.
Officiating ministers were: Rev. J.
Clay Madison, of Hickory, former
pastor of the church here, Rev. F.
S. Love, superintendent of Lake
Junaluska Assembly, and Rev.
Walter B. West, superintendent of
the Waynesville Methodist District.

Serving as active pallbearers
were William Stringfield, Carle-
ton E. Weatherly, Lt. Ben. Colkitt,
Jr., Vinson Howell, Dick Bradley,
Sam H. Bushnell, Robert Plott and
George Swearingen.

Dr. Davis, who was an outstand-
ing young man of this section, was
a graduate of the local high school,
received his B. S. degree from the
University of North Carolina in
the class of 1943 and his M. D. de-
gree from the University of Penn-
sylvania in June of this year.

Making a record of exceptionally
high scholastic rating all through
his college career, he was among
the seven top ranking men in his
class at the University of North
Carolina when he graduated.

Following the completion of his
medical courses at the University
of Pennsylvania he was one of 79
men, graduates of medical schools
of Harvard, Yale and Princeton,
and other medical institutions
whose grades made them eligible
to compete by examination for
posts of Internship at the Peter
Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.
From this group of 79 only eight
(Continued on Page 8)

More Than 100 Attend Legion Dinner Friday

More than 100 persons attended
the dinner meeting of the Waynes-
ville Post of the American Legion
and Auxiliary, which was held in
observance of Armistice Day last
Friday evening with veterans of
World War II as special guests in
the Legion home on Depot Street.
J. C. Patrick, commander, presided.

W. H. F. Millar, well known at-
torney of Chicago and Waynesville,
was the principal speaker. Mr.
Millar spoke at length on the ad-
vantages of membership in the
American Legion and urged the
younger veterans to join.

Another feature of the evening
were the solos given by Miss Janet
Abel accompanied by Jean Hyatt.

Among the guests present were
twenty-five veterans of World War
II, who joined the Legion during
the meeting.

Mrs. Hurst Burgin and Mrs.
Claude Francis were in charge of
the dinner which was served prior
to the presentation of the evening's
program.

Weather Prevents Hunters Getting Into The Woods

Continued rain and fog prevent-
ed the members of the Haywood
Rod and Gun Club from staging a
deer and bear hunt the first of the
week.

The hunters reported a steady
downpour from Sunday through
Tuesday afternoon, with an occa-
sional break in the clouds permit-
ting them to see the sun shining
in the valley below from the top
of Pisgah.

Those in the party included A.
T. Ward, Ralph Prevost, Ben Sloan,
Dan Watkins, C. J. Reece, Richard
Barber, of Waynesville; Fred Fer-
guson and L. A. Coghena of Can-
ton, and John Ruble and H. N.
Burnette of Newport, Tenn.

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

49,500 People
Live within 20 miles of
Waynesville—their ideal
shopping center

Published Twice-A-Week In The County Seat of Haywood County At The Eastern Entrance Of The Great Smoky Mountains National Park
No. 48 TWENTY PAGES United Press and Associated Press News WAYNESVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1948 \$3.00 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

Good Baptist Men To In Clyde Tonight

Baptist Speaker



M. A. HUGGINS, executive secretary of the N. C. Baptist Convention will address the Baptist men of Haywood tonight at eight in Clyde.

Waynesville Art Gallery To Open 16th Season Soon

James Mann, Owner, Predicts This Will Be An Outstanding Season Here

James Mann, owner of the Waynesville Art Gallery is announcing today that he will open for the 16th consecutive season in Waynesville with inspection nights on Wednesday and Thursday, June 23 and 24. The first sale will be held Friday night, June 25.

Miss DeLozier Assumes Duties With Home Agent

Miss Elise DeLozier, of Buncombe county has assumed the duties of assistant home agent for Haywood county. She will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Sam Cartner, the former Miss Margaret Corwin.

Woody Reappointed To State Pension Board

Jonathan Woody has been reappointed by Governor Cherry as a member of the board of trustees of the Teacher and State Employee Retirement System and of local government Employees Retirement System.

Mountaineer Starting Carrier Boy System

The Mountaineer is inaugurating a carrier system in this area for getting the papers to subscribers on Monday afternoons and Thursday afternoons. The area has been mapped, and routes are now being created by J. D. Hyatt, who is in charge of this phase of the circulation department. Mr. Hyatt was with The Mountaineer before the war, and since his return from the Army has been with the paper except what time he has been in college. The boys that will be carriers are being given special training, and taught to keep their account books, and given the fundamentals necessary for young business men. As an inducement to start their

110 Doctors Held Annual Meeting Here Wednesday

One hundred and ten physicians from Western North Carolina gathered in the Piedmont Hotel Wednesday to hold the annual spring meeting of the Tenth District Medical Society.

An address of welcome was extended to the medical men by Mayor J. H. Way of Waynesville. Dr. B. O. Edwards responded to the mayor's welcome. Following this five papers were read and discussed on technical aspects of the profession.

Driver Licenses Being Issued At Fast Clip

The number of "C" and "D" drivers who didn't have licenses was thinning out this week, as the line of applicants moved swiftly through the inspection examination in the courthouse basement.

C. Underwood, Killed On Saipan, To Be Buried Sat.

The body of Technician Fifth Grade Claude W. Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Underwood of Route 1, Waynesville, who was killed in the invasion of Saipan on July 11, 1944, will arrive here this morning.

Forty-One Feared Dead In Air Crash

Forty-one persons were believed killed in a mountain air crash early yesterday afternoon. The plane, a United Airlines B-C-Y, was on a routine flight from San Diego Calif. to New York City when it plummeted and hit an electric transformer. It burst into flames seconds afterward.

Bodies Of 2 Haywood Men Returned

Pfc. CLEM JENKINS will be buried this afternoon at Crawford Memorial Park. He was killed in North Africa.

Highway Record For 1948 (To Date) In Haywood Injured . . . 22 Killed . . . 2

(This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)

Banquet Speakers



J. H. HILTON, right, will be the featured speaker at the dairy banquet to be held Monday night in the Armory by the Chamber of Commerce and the Milk Producers' Association. Mr. Hilton is dean of agriculture at State College. Jonathan Woody, president of the First National Bank, will also speak to the milk producers.

Dairymen And Business Leaders To Stage Annual Dairy Banquet Monday

The iron lung which the Rotary Club presented to the Waynesville Hospital several years ago has been sent to Morganton temporarily to help in that city's fight against infantile paralysis.

Rotary Iron Lung Sent To Morganton

Beckman Huger and David Hyatt, co-chairmen of the county chapter of the National Polio Foundation, went to the orthopedic hospital in Asheville this week to study combative methods used on the disease there.

Minister's Conference Draws Many At Lake

The third week of Assembly activities at Lake Junaluska will come to a close tonight when Dr. J. J. Rives, pastor of the Court Street Methodist Church, Lynchburg, Va., speaks for the second consecutive night in the outdoor auditorium.

Physician Will Serve For The Coming Primary In Haywood'

This stage was being set this week for Haywood county's second primary on June 26 as interest mounted in the election run-offs for several state offices.

Election Officials Are Named For Second Primary To Be Held On June 26th

Jerry Rogers, chairman of the county board of elections, is laying plans to regulate the second primary. The Board has appointed 66 Haywood citizens to oversee the new election.

Dr. J. E. Fender, A Physician, To Open Office Here

Dr. James E. Fender announced yesterday that he will open his offices Saturday in the Masonic Temple for the general practice of medicine and surgery.

Newspaper Folk Pass Through Here Enroute To Meet

A number of members of the North Carolina Press Association passed through here Thursday enroute to Fontana where the annual summer meeting of the association got underway last night.

60 State College Students Here On Agriculture Tour

Sixty agronomy students from State College at Raleigh swung through Waynesville this week on their tour of agriculture in Western North Carolina.

Farm Program Leaders Plan August Field Day

The County officers of the Demonstration Farm program will meet in the county agent's office at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to discuss the farm and home field day which will be held in the early part of August.

Canton Club Hears About N. C. Highways

D. Reeves Noland, highway commissioner of the tenth district, was the speaker at the Canton Civitan Club Thursday afternoon. He discussed the general set-up of the highway system of North Carolina and some of the projects which are now underway in Haywood.

Pictures Being Made Of Babies For Publication

If you pass by Ingram's studio today and hear great quantities of baby talk, don't worry—they're not converting the place into a nursery.

Highway Record For 1948 (To Date) In Haywood Injured . . . 22 Killed . . . 2

(This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)

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THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

16 Pages Today
TWO SECTIONS

10c Per Copy
88th YEAR

The Most Widely Read Non-Daily Newspaper In All Western North Carolina
WAYNESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1972 PUBLISHED MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

Second Class Mail Privileges
Authorized at Waynesville, N. C.
No. 76

Reds Threaten U. S. From Within, Lodge Is Told

Masons Told They Can Help America Defeat 'Evil Forces'

In overcoming obstacles to construction of their long awaited new lodge home Waynesville masons have demonstrated the kind of spirit which will help save America from "evil forces" seeking to destroy her from within, a groundbreaking ceremonies audience for Masonic Lodge No. 259 was told Saturday.

They have earned the right to sing, said Emmett D. Chandler, a 33rd degree mason who is secretary of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry at Asheville, a "song which isn't in too much favor at this time... 'We Shall Overcome'."

"As long as we have men like these, and all (those in) the other lodges with such determination in

the United States, each one of which is doing its own thing...we shall overcome" these "evils".

Chandler was the principal speaker for groundbreaking ceremonies for Waynesville masons' new temple, to be erected at the corner of East Marshall and Broadview streets. C. E. Morris, master of Lodge No. 259, presided during the ceremonies with assistance from E. Paul Martin, who introduced special guests.

Chandler recalled that "masonry was sorely needed in this land at the time of the Boston Tea Party" and said he believes "that our nation, and all the world for that matter, needs the teachings and the

moral precepts of masonry more today than at any time in history.

"More enemies are working to undermine the high standard of Americanism today than ever before...and at times it appears that America is its own worst enemy."

"We allow Communists and other subversive elements to have the freedom of the land. Crime and violence exist even within the walls of our public schools. An avowed Communist purchases guns which are used to slay several people, including a member of the judicial bench. The courts allow her to go free."

"Very few organizations in the United States are doing much, if anything, to help stem this in-

sidious creature that will surely devour us from within unless we step up the fight.

"I am proud to stand here this morning with a group of men dedicated to a war to the end against all these efforts to take over our country. Masonry in all its branches is waging a never ending fight against Communism, a fight for the preservation of our public schools, a fight for the separation of church and state, and for a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

"Masonry seems to be the only organization that is not afraid to face up to the conditions existent, and it is pouring money and influence into the battle. It is facing

these issues without fear of reprisal from any source, and I firmly believe the battle will be won in the end, but never has our country needed our support more than now, as well as the support of all good men."

Chandler praised the lodge for winning "a battle of their own," overcoming financial problems, political roadblocks, personal differences, and other hindrances.

"No man can deny," Chandler continued, "that masonry has stood for right; it has rejected the wrong and the illicitous and kept only what is good and right, and that will be one of the strongest factions in saving our

country from all those evil forces that threaten us today.

"That handful of earth turned up today is the birth of a new world for all who believe."

"Here we stand on only one small acre of God's earth; celebrating the accomplishments of only one masonic lodge, but, my brethren, all over the free world others are performing these same rites today, and as long as this spirit continues I have no worries for the future of our children and our grandchildren. For as surely as the sun rose this morning the example set by Waynesville Lodge today will extend to the end of time, and our country will be free and safe."



EMMETT D. CHANDLER, a 33rd degree mason who is secretary of the Asheville Scottish Rite bodies, speaks at ground-breaking ceremonies for Waynesville's new masonic temple. (Mountaineer Photo by Metcalf)

Independence Special: Western Square Dance

A "Firecracker Special" day of western square dancing will be sponsored July 4th by the Waynesville Recreation and Parks Dept.

Don (Red Boots) Williamson of Greenville, Tenn., will be the feature caller. According to Jerry Tauscher, director of the recreation department, Williamson is a nationally known

caller and people will come from six southern states to hear him.

"We're really very lucky to get him," said Tauscher. "He has a large following and will attract many of the western square dance clubs."

"We're very excited about this square dance idea," Tauscher added. "We understand from local square dancers that ours will be the only dancing event in western North Carolina on July 4th. We hope to have 40 or 50 squares...several hundred people...from North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. Williamson seems to feel we have a great potential for growth in this field, particularly since we have the tourists in the area anyway."

The dancing will be held at the Waynesville Armory from 2 to 5 p.m. and again from 8 to 11 p.m.

The afternoon session will feature a call-a-rama. Callers from other towns are welcome to come and call a dance. Williamson will be featured during the evening session.

Spectators will be admitted free. Dancers may participate in both sessions for a package price of \$2 a person. Those attending only in the afternoon will pay a \$1 admission price, in the evening only \$1.50 a person.

Tauscher added that a table will be set up at the dance at which interested Haywood residents may sign up to take western square dance lessons.

The recreation department will offer a beginners class starting in September and plans to form a western square dance club in Waynesville.

Asheville and Canton already have clubs. Their members assisted in setting up the July 4 event and notifying other clubs.

Weather

Partly cloudy skies through Tuesday with a chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers Monday and Tuesday; highs Monday and Tuesday in the low 80s; lows Monday night in the 50s; probability of precipitation is 30 percent Monday and Monday night.

Official weather report as recorded by the State Test Farm:

Date	Max.	Min.	Pr.
June 23	75	50	.00
June 24	75	46	.00
June 25	79	42	.00

Health Council To Hold New Hospital Hearing

The facilities review committee of Mountain Ramparts Health Planning Council will hold another hearing Tuesday night and make a final decision on which of the two hospital groups in Haywood County will be recommended to receive the certificate of need.

The decision of the committee will be announced at a public meeting starting at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the small courtroom of the Haywood County Courthouse.

The committee has already held a hearing for the county hospital trustees and approved that group's application.

However, according to Mountain Ramparts Acting Director Danny Ray, that approval was withdrawn when the committee received the second application from Haywood Community Hospital Inc.

Although the hearing Tuesday is technically to hear from the community hospital backers, said Ray, in effect both sides' arguments will be reviewed.

The board of the community hospital will give the initial presentation. The county hospital has given notice it will make an oral rebuttal.

Written opinions from the county commissioners, medical society, nurses society and health department will also be read at the Tuesday meeting.

Although the Mountain Ramparts committee will not make the official decision on what hospital facilities will be built in Haywood, the committee has been asked to make

recommendations to the N C Medical Care Commission on the proposed facilities.

Mountain Ramparts held a joint conference of the trustees and the community hospital group June 8, listening to presentations by both groups and by the county commissioners and the Haywood County Medical Society.

Season's Last Strawberries Being Picked

This week will just about see the final harvest of a record Haywood strawberry crop, Clayton Davis, assistant county agent, told the Mountaineer this morning.

Heavy rains last week did not damage the light remaining crop, although rain caused some of the soft berries to rot.

"About 80 percent of the crop was harvested prior to the rain," Davis said, and added, "the size of the present berries is larger than before the rain, which means the size offsets any that were damaged by softness or rot."

The harvest season has been ideal, and until last week's rains the weather provided conditions which had not been experienced in the last two growing seasons.

What is the net worth of the average Haywood County family?

Taking into account all its assets, such as bank accounts, the family home, furniture, automobile, insurance, pension reserves and other valuables, how much does it add up to?

Most local families are aware, vaguely, that they are in better financial shape than they once were, but they have never taken the trouble to figure it out in

dollars and cents.

They have been concerned with matters of a more immediate nature—weekly income, food bills, taxes, medical expenses and the like.

Were they to take stock of the assets they have accumulated over the years, they would probably discover that they are richer than they imagined.

On the basis of the latest economic studies, the net worth of local families has been on the rise in recent years, despite the recession from which the country

is emerging.

Since 1969, it is shown, asset values have increased by about 13 percent. As a result, the net worth of the Haywood County population is now estimated at approximately \$287,600,000.

Although the figure is not an exact one, admittedly, it is based upon national studies of consumer finances made by the Federal Reserve Board and others.

Their findings reveal the relationship that exists between a family's income and its assets.



OFFICERS of Waynesville masonic bodies break ground in a ceremony Saturday morning for a new lodge home at the corner of East Marshall and Broadview streets. Paul Bryson, left, chairman, of the building committee, watches as the following five men (listed from the left) break ground: C. E. Morris,

master of Waynesville Masonic Lodge No. 259; Bob Francis, lodge high priest; Deacon Green, master of the Doric Council; Frank Worthington, secretary of York Rite bodies; and Rufus Queen, worthy patron of Eastern Star. (Mountaineer Photo by Metcalf)

C/C Begins Membership Drive

The Greater Haywood Chamber of Commerce launches Tuesday an extensive, three-day campaign to enlist non-member businesses in the county on the organization's rolls.

Leaders of the chamber estimate that there are 620 potential members in the county and campaign Chairman Way J. Abel has set a goal of enlisting at least 300 of them in the next few days.

The potential members have

already received a newsletter from the chamber and letters from Abel and from Dr. Hugh S. Daniel Jr., chamber president, all urging chamber membership.

The membership drive will consist primarily of a telephone campaign. Four extra phones have been installed at the chamber and members of the membership committee and executive board will man them, making sure each potential member on the list hears from

them.

The program of the chamber will be explained in detail. For those who decide to join, a personal visit will be scheduled to answer questions and deliver membership plaques.

The chambers of Canton, Clyde and Waynesville merged last year into one organization to "better serve the people of Haywood County as a whole," said Daniel.

The chamber now wants to have as members the individuals and businesses which will benefit from the chamber's activities. Active membership is preferred, but if this is impossible, they will appreciate membership dues to help support programs.

The minimum annual payment for membership is \$50 a year. Chamber members point out that this is less than 15 cents a day. But dues are not really a cost to the businessman, said Able. "It is an investment. And it's annually renewable."

"How does the chamber help you? Because you're in business—commercially or professionally—in Haywood

Ingle's Will Open Wednesday

The Waynesville branch of Ingle's Super Market will open its doors to customers Wednesday at 8 a.m. The store is located in the Waynesville Shopping Plaza.

The store, which contains 25,000 square feet, will be one of the largest in the Ingle's chain. It will be open until midnight, seven nights a week to serve night-owls and shift workers.

The manager of the new store will be Jerry Page who has been serving in a similar capacity at the Ingle's market in Franklin. Don Shea will be the assistant manager.

The store will employ about 75 Haywood County residents, many of whom worked at Ray's Market which closed this week.

The Waynesville store and another new facility in Woodland Hills, a suburb of Weaverville, both open Wednesday and will bring the total number of Ingle's Stores to 19.

Six are located in Asheville where the original Ingles was

Ever Figured How Much You're Worth?

Those with big earnings, year after year, generally have accumulated assets equal to several times their annual income. Those in the lower brackets have relatively less.

In Haywood County, where incomes have been on the rise for some time, the assets of local families have been growing proportionately.

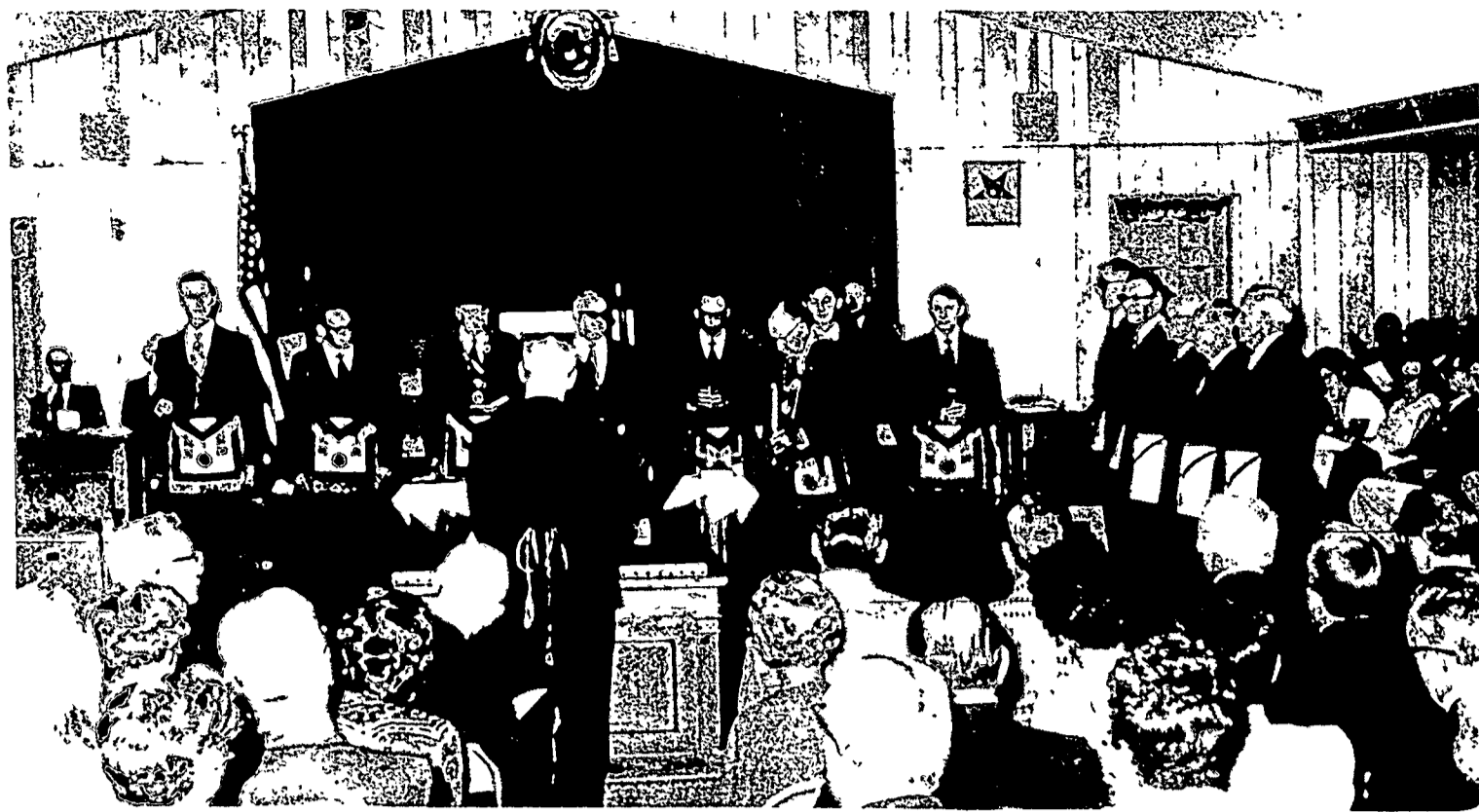
The average net worth in the area is estimated, from the Federal Reserve's overall survey and from local income data, at

approximately \$21,500 per family.

Elsewhere in the State of North Carolina it is \$21,200 per family.

This represents all assets minus all indebtedness, such as payments on the car, the mortgage on the house, bank loans and installment debt.

In general, it is pointed out, whatever people acquire in the way of assets comes from their own efforts. Only in one instance out of 20 does inheritance play a major part.



MASONIC TEMPLE DEDICATION—Members and friends of Waynesville Lodge 259 watched officers Saturday night perform the dedication service. Standing, third from left, is M. W. Nathaniel C. Dean,

Grand Master of the Grand Lodge A.F. and A.M. of North Carolina. Approximately 350 persons attended the service and reception which follows. (Mountaineer Photo by Burrell)

350 Attend Masonic Temple Dedication

Approximately 350 persons attended dedication ceremonies of Waynesville Lodge No. 259 A.F. and A.M. Saturday night and heard M. W. Nathaniel C. Dean, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, give the dedication address.

Grand Master Dean commended Waynesville Lodge for its harmonious working together through many months of planning and construction is good cause for tonight expressions of happiness and dedication," he said.

It is indeed a great accomplishment and I, as Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina, want you to know that I believe that it is just another great stepping stone in the course of your magnificent history," he continued. "It has accomplished much for free masonry not only in this community but as far as your influence extends and you are to be congratulated on the magnificent progress you have made."

We have assembled here on this occasion in this edifice to dedicate a new Masonic Temple, the home of Waynesville Lodge. It is said that King Solomon's Temple was dedicated to Jehovah God long ago in the year 1005 B.C. Masonic tradition tells us that King Solomon called his nine Deputy Grand Masters together in the holy place from which all natural light had been excluded and which receives only artificial light which emanated from the East, West, and South, and there made necessary arrangements, after which he stood before the Altar of the Lord and offered his great prayer of dedication "O Kings, Chapter 8-10)

Thus as we have met in this beautiful new temple for the purpose of dedicating it, most of us will marvel at the beauty of its construction and the painstaking care and attention which obviously has been so well given to it by those who have had the responsibility of its erection and we ask ourselves the question how long will this temple last? Fifteen years? Thirty years? Fifty or a hundred years? My friends I ask you most seriously, is our only consideration and only concern here to be found in the beauty of this temple and its

lasting quality,—that is, are we concerned only with its physical makeup?
"I declare to you, my brethren, that as much as man has marveled at the description and the artist's conception of King Solomon's Temple and of the great cathedrals and temples in the world which have been erected since that time, I want to say that I firmly believe the real significance of dedication does not lie in the edifice itself—yes, not even so beautiful a structure as we are dedicating this day in Waynesville but rather it lies in the membership of Waynesville Lodge who by their participation in this ceremony are at the same time, re-dedicating themselves to the basic principles and the fundamental philosophy of free-masonry."
Grand Master Dean concluded his address by challenging

members with these words, "The challenge is that we be instructed and nourished with the hidden manna of righteousness, to be refreshed with the Word of the Lord, and to rejoice with joy unspeakable in the riches of the divine grace of the Supreme Grand Master."
"Thus, my Brethren, may we dedicate ourselves to the principles of free-masonry. May we apply these principles to our daily living and may we, through dedication, help bring peace and joy to this troubled world of ours and leave a richer heritage for our children."
Ray Norris, past master, welcomed the large gathering. Musical solos were given by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Welch. Clarence Burrell, past master of Pigeon River Lodge, 386, gave the benediction.
Acting Grand Officers for the

dedication were: Paul L. Bryson, Deputy Grand Master, Carl McCracken, Jr., Senior Grand Warden, Cornelius E. Morris, Junior Grand Warden, W. Herman Francis, Grand Treasurer, Robert C. Graybeal, Grand Secretary, Joe T. Russell, Senior Grand Deacon, Earl R. Scruggs, Junior Grand Deacon, Robert H. Gibson, Grand Steward, Kenneth P. Lowe, Grand Deacon, Earl R. Scruggs, Junior Grand Deacon, Robert H. Gibson, Grand Steward, Kenneth P. Lowe, Grand Steward and Robert H. Francis, Grand Tyler. Also, Joseph L. Scruggs, Architect, E. Paul Martin, Three Great Lights, Frank E. Worthington, Constitution and Joseph S. Davis, Tapers.
Refreshments were served in the dining room by the ladies of Waynesville Chapter No. 165, Order of the Eastern Star.

Hospital News

DISCHARGES

September 28

Neal Teague, Waynesville
Floyd Ray Fisher, Waynesville
Joseph D. Calhoun, Waynesville
William Chad Parris, Canton
John C. Ledford, Waynesville
Bonnie Freeman, RFD 2, Canton
Gertrude Clark, RFD 2, Canton
James Kevin Williamson, Waynesville
Charles Henderson, Canton
Joseph J. Mull, Waynesville
Cynthia L. Wright, Balsam
Joseph Smathers, Canton
Pearl Burnette, RFD 2, Canton
Annie Beasley, Hazelwood
Debra Jenkins, RFD 2, Waynesville
Alice Fisher, RFD 4, Canton
Diane Edmondson, RFD 1, Waynesville
Mary Mashburn, Waynesville
Fred Woods, Waynesville
Lewis Sims, Hazelwood
Christopher Chandler, RFD 1, Waynesville
Hardy Price, Hot Springs
Jewel Lester, RFD 4 Canton
Billy Pryor, Waynesville
Andy L. Moore, Hot Springs
Alfred E. Pento, RFD 5 Maggie
Bertha W. Johnson, Waynesville

September 29

Howard Shook, RFD 3, Canton
Joe Setzer Jr., RFD 4, Waynesville
Mildred Setzer, RFD 1, Maggie
Alan Dewese, Waynesville
Ralph Robertson, RFD 1, Leicester
Jo Arrington, Waynesville
Hubert C. Inman, Waynesville
Wilda Lee Moore, RFD 3, Clyde

Terry Gail Keith, Canton
Debra Ann Pruet, Hazelwood
Lyda Parton, Waynesville
Nell Mathews, Clyde
Marylene Strain, Waynesville
Sarah C. Frady, RFD 3, Canton
Ben C. Bolden, RFD 4, Canton
Richard Foster, Waynesville
Melvin R. Hall, RFD 2 Clyde

September 30

Jack F. Robinson, RFD 1, Canton
Margaret Pilkington, RFD 3, Canton
Shirley Burnette, RFD 2, Canton
Phyllis Ammons, Waynesville
Grace B. Caldwell, Waynesville
Tommy Lee Conner, RFD 1, Waynesville
Rebecca Brooks, Canton
Gladys Bryson, Balsam
Lillie B. Presnell, RFD 4, Waynesville
William Wick Messer, Waynesville
Debra L. Conard, Waynesville

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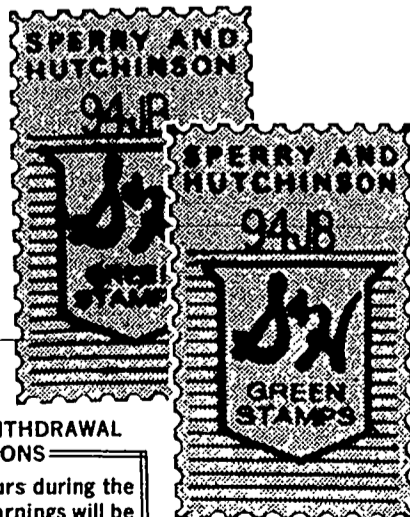
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- 5 3/4% Passbook Savings. Daily interest.—\$500.00 min. 90 day notice account.
- 6% Savings Certificates—\$1,000. min.—1 year term.
- 6 3/4% Savings Certificates—\$5,000. min.—2 1/2 year term.

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DAVID ALAN ROBERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Roberson is a first year student at Dallas Tex. Theological Seminary. It is the largest independent theological seminary in the world drawing students from 41 different states and 10 foreign countries.

Masons influenced all areas of Haywood County development

As we celebrate the 200th anniversary of our nation we might well pause and consider the contribution made by the members of the Masonic Fraternity in the establishment, progress and welfare of our nation. Many of the signers of the Articles of Confederation—The Constitution and the Declaration of Independence were Masons. Our first President, George Washington, with his Masonic Lodge, laid the cornerstone of the capitol. Down through the years many of our Presidents have been Masons including the present Gerald R. Ford.

In Haywood County, where this year Waynesville Masonic Lodge celebrates its 110th birthday, we pause with pride to comment on the influence Masons have had on the religious, educational, political and financial development of our area.

Waynesville Lodge No. 259 Ancient Free and Accepted Masons now have in their possession all of the minutes of the meetings held since it was granted a dispensation to form the lodge in 1866. These records are in excellent condition written in excellent penmanship and recording many interesting happenings in the area.

Waynesville Lodge was organized soon after the close of the Civil War. This was five years before the incorporation of the Town of Waynesville. The first location was in the old Welch Building which stood on the lot where the new Waynesville Fire and Police Department building was recently erected. Many of the organizers and early members were officers and veterans of the Civil War.

The Grand Lodge of Masons in North Carolina issued a dispensation on June 29, 1866, authorizing Daniel B. Nelson, master; J. C. L. Gudger, senior warden; H. M. Rogers, junior warden and others named in the dispensation to open and hold a lodge of Free and Accepted Masons to be called Waynesville Lodge under Dispensation. The lodge opened on June 29 and the master appointed Samuel L. Lover, secretary; A. J. Osborne, treasurer; R. G. A. Love, senior deacon; Mathew H. Love, junior deacon and B. B. Edmondson, Tyler. At this meeting the lodge voted to hold its regular communications on the Friday night of or preceding the full moon in each month and on the anniversary of

Saint John. The reason for this time of the moon was to facilitate travel to the meetings which was by horseback or carriage.

The first candidate to petition for membership was John A. Henry. He was accepted and initiated at this meeting. Many of his descendants are living in the county today.

The men mentioned in the dispensation were all prominent citizens of Haywood County. The first master, the Rev. Daniel B. Nelson, came to this area on a secret mission for the 31st Tennessee Infantry during the Civil War and later located in the county. He was ordained to the ministry in July 1866 at Old Locust Field Church at the forks of Pigeon, now Canton. Both he and Dr. J. M. Mease were principals at the Bethel Academy. In 1869 Nelson moved to Hendersonville where he was the first master of Kedron Lodge and became pastor of Hendersonville Baptist Church in 1875. At a later date he became master of Biltmore Lodge. J. C. L. Gudger was a Confederate veteran, lawyer and superior court judge. H. M. Rogers was a doctor, veteran and Main Street merchant.

Samuel L. Love was a doctor, veteran served as state auditor for 4 years and in 1875 was a representative to the Constitutional Convention. He served on the staff as surgeon for Governor Z. B. Vance.

R. G. A. Love was a colonel in the Army and represented Haywood County in the N. C. General Assembly in 1848, 50, 52, 54.

H. M. Love was a captain in the Army and a lawyer.

During the Lodge Dispensation Period petitions for the degrees were received from John Kindred Reeves, J. T. O. Wilbar, S. W. Swager, H. L. Herren, Garland S. Ferguson, William L. Norwood, Hiram Rogers, James A. Blaylock, J. M. Tate, W. C. Brown, Thomas Green, Robert H. Platt, H. C. Lee, R. N. Henry, T. F. Glenn, the Rev. D. C. Howell, A. Francis, John Turpin, the Rev. T. D. Wright, F. M. Davis, L. M. Welch, J. F. Hartgrove and L. J. Smith. All of these men were doctors, lawyers, judges, ministers, teachers, merchants and farmers in Haywood County.

On Dec. 6, 1866 the Grand Lodge granted a charter and gave the lodge the number 259. The Lodge prospered and a public installation of officers was held on Oct. 18, 1867 and the lodge dedicated. The service was held in the Methodist Church with Robert V. Vance of Asheville, installing officers and speaking.

It is interesting to note prices and the scarceness of money. The lodge authorized the purchase of 1 dozen chairs at \$1 each; 45 cents for candles; 15 cents for oil; 50 cents for cleaning up; lodge \$2 for spoons; \$4-45 for medicine for a sick Mason and \$14.55 for the funeral expense of a deceased member.

Only two years after the chartering of the Lodge the members became aware of the dire need of a school in Waynesville. On Oct. 20, 1868 on a motion by W. L. Norwood a committee was appointed "to investigate the propriety of building an academy." The committee F. M. Davis, J. W. Norwood, G. D. S. Allen, H. M. Rogers, Robert H. Platt, D. V. McCracken, L. J. Smith, A. J. Osborne and B. B. Edmondson made a report on Feb. 26, 1869 and the academy was established. This was the first school in Waynesville after the Civil War.

The school was named "Waynesville Academy" and was opened in a building on a site between the First Methodist Church and the present Landmark Apartments. The building contained school rooms on the ground floor and the lodge room on the second. Later this building was torn down and a better brick structure for the grammar and high school was erected on the same spot. This building was torn down in 1924. Academy Street now extends through the property to Tate Street.

The school prospered and grew and the records show that on April 27, 1877 the school committee reported, "The school is going on under the control of John K. Boone as principal and R. A. Sentell as assistant and has about 55 students and is in prosperous condition. The patrons of the school seem to be well satisfied with the present teachers." Signed by J. Ratcliffe Jr. and S. J. Shelton.

Other teachers at a later date were Dan Jones, Mrs. L. J. Ratcliffe, Miss Ball, D. W. Kerr and others. Major W. W. Stringfield and W. L. Norwood were substitute teachers during an emergency.

The Lodge operated the school for a period of 22 years and in March 1892 the Lodge voted to option the school property to the Town of Waynesville, or any association of persons in the neighborhood for \$1,500 on the expressed conditions that the said property shall be held and used for school purposes only. The committee of John K. Boone, W. B. Ferguson and J. M. Davis purchased the school on behalf of the citizens of the Town of Waynesville.

On Feb. 28, 1874 the Lodge stewards were instructed to purchase a bell for the school. They arranged with the school committee and the bell was purchased. Waynesville Lodge now has this bell on display in the memorial and archives room on the lower level of the new temple.

The Masonic Lodge was very generous in allowing the use of the old school and lodge buildings by other organizations. Records show that at various times it was used by The Sons of Temperance, The Good Templars, The Macabees, Odd Fellows, Royal

Arctum, Friends of Temperance, Modern Puritans, various Sunday Schools and on Dec. 22, 1882, to the Episcopal Church for a Christmas festival.

On Jan. 7, 1887 the Lodge passed a resolution requesting that the general Assembly not modify in any way the Act of The General Assembly which incorporated Waynesville Academy which act regulated against the sale of liquor within two miles of the Academy.

On Dec. 22, 1897 the Lodge sent two delegates to the Grand Lodge meeting in Asheville for the laying of the cornerstone of the Governor Z. B. Vance Monument on Pack Square. W. B. Ferguson and J. N. Peacock attended and were allowed \$1.20 each for expenses.

On May 6, 1899 the Grand Lodge requested contributions from the lodge to help match funds given by Mr. Duke for the building of a girls home at Oxford Orphanage.

On June 21, 1907 the Lodge accepted an invitation from the pastor to attend the Episcopal Church Service on Saint John's, The Baptist Day. On many occasions in the life of the lodge Masons have attended services in many of the churches in the county on Saint John's days and Easter.

Gen. Harley B. Ferguson, a member of the lodge who raised the ill-fated Battleship Maine, which was sunk in Havana Harbor during the Spanish American War presented the lodge with a mahogany gavel made from a piece of furniture in the ship. The gavel is on display in the archives of the Lodge.

The Waynesville York Rite Bodies were organized with the chapter chartered in 1909 and the council and commandery in 1923. These bodies have prospered throughout the years. Several Waynesville Masons have been state leaders in the rite. Dr. John R. McCracken was grand master of the grand council and grand high priest of the chapter. Odas W. Crisp, grand high priest of the grand chapter, William A. Coble, grand commander of the grand commandery, T. Troy Wyche, Lawrence E. Green, C. B. Hosaflook and E. Paul Martin have served as grand master of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters in N. C.

When the Haywood County Courthouse was erected in 1931 the Grand Lodge met in the Waynesville Lodge Room with several Waynesville Masons filling the stations. The Grand Lodge proceeded to the construction site and laid the corner stone of the building in Due and Ancient Form.

Grand Master J. Wallace Winborne of

Marion presided and Dr. Hubert Poteat professor of law at Wake Forest delivered the address.

In September 1935 the first Summer assembly of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters was held in Waynesville under the direction of T. Troy Wyche. On July 5, 1937, a deposit of Masonic and historic material was made at Black Camp Gap which was to be recovered at the time of the Waynesville centennial celebration and a large group of prominent Masons from all over the United States were present. T. Troy Wyche was the originator of the idea of erecting a Masonic marker at Black Camp Gap on the Blue Ridge Parkway. J. R. Boyd, president of the First National Bank contributed approximately one acre of land for the marker. Wyche secured stones having geographical, historical, religious, fraternal and Masonic significance from every state in the union, the Americas, Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and the Isles of the Seas assembled them in a monument in a fitting tribute of the Freemason's belief in the brotherhood of man and the

fatherhood of God. The marker contains over 400 stones, weighing from ounce to 130 pounds. The monument is dedicated to "universal benevolence" and truly symbolizes the "universality of Freemasonry." Masons from all over the world have visited Black Camp Gap to view the marker.

The Lodge from its very beginning has been charitable. Even in the very depressing days after the Civil War a collection was taken at the meetings for the orphanage. At times, such items as 15 bushels of wheat and two sacks of flour and other items were contributed. Today the Lodge members make annual contributions to The Oxford Orphanage and Masonic Home. In 1975, \$1,864 was sent to the orphanage and \$600 to the Masonic home. The Haywood County Shrine Club which is composed of Masons contributed \$4,010 to the Shrine Hospital for crippled and burned children in 1975.

In 1970 the lodge purchased a lot on the corner of East Marshall and Broadview Streets and a new Temple was erected. The first meeting in the new building was on June 1, 1973. The Grand Lodge of

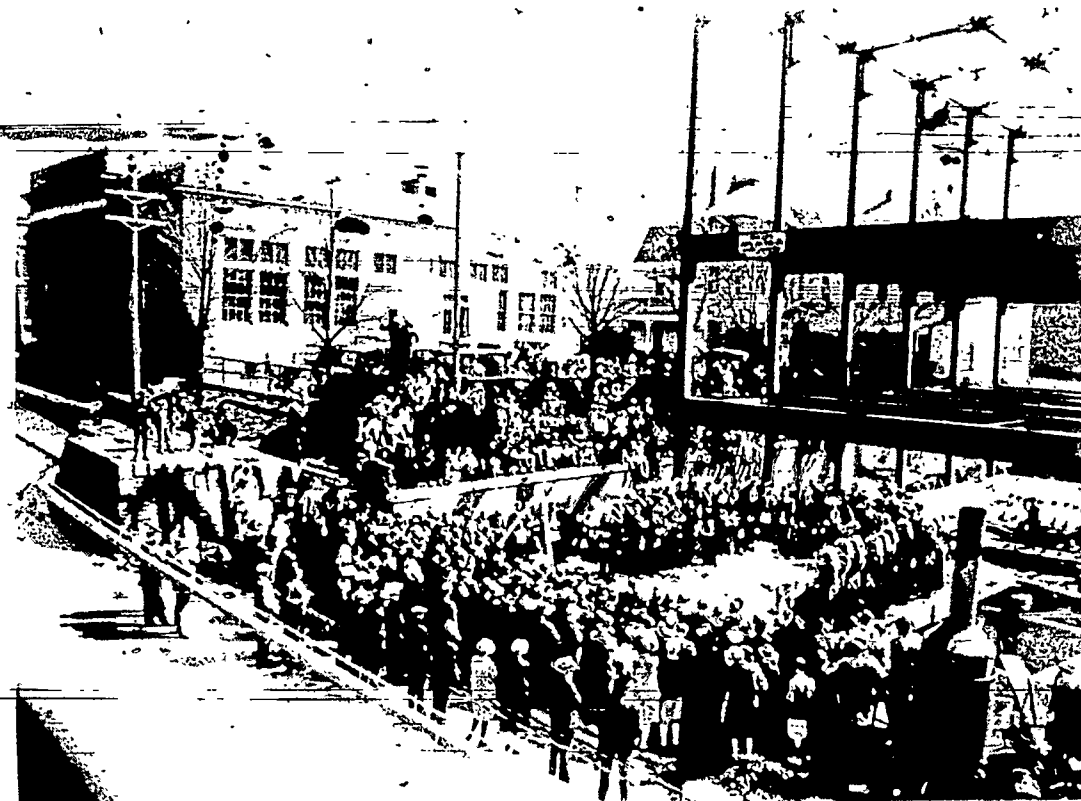
North Carolina met in an Emergent Communication on September 29 to dedicate the building. Grand Master Nathaniel C. Dean presided. In April 1976 The Waynesville-Hazelwood Woman's Advisory Committee awarded the Lodge "The Orchid Award Plaque" in recognition of the construction of the handsome new temple and beautification by appropriate shrubbery.

During the administration of Carl McCracken Jr. as master of the Lodge photographs were secured of all who had served as master from the year 1866 to date and placed on the wall in the Memorial Room. Seventy-two men have served more than one year.

The Lodge has published a monthly bulletin for the past 25 years containing news and announcements concerning Masonic activities in the area.

One hundred and ten years after the chartering of the first lodge in Haywood County, Masonry continues through its teachings and ceremonies to make good men better and thereby make the world

(Continued on next page)



LARGE CROWDS attended the groundbreaking ceremony for the Masonic Temple on Church St., now the Pisgah Building

Maggie

(Continued from preceding page)

and Mrs. Floyd Rippetoe moved there from Morristown, Tenn. to operate the commissary. Mrs. Clyde Caprien operated the boarding hall. Later in 1918, the Kessawayn Company sold to the Suncrest Lumber Company which worked the Black Camp Gap area.

The lumber industry initiated many changes in the remote community of Maggie. There was more contact with the outside world, and thus the seeds of tourism were sown.

The ideal temperature climate in addition to the scenic wonder of the remote, rural valley with its towering mountains appealed to the "lowlanders." People from Georgia and Florida were coming by train to Waynesville and hiring wagons to the community and spending the summers in the spare bedrooms of the year-round residents. In the 1930s, electric power was lined through the valley, bringing with it a much higher standard of living.

In 1936, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hall built three small frame cabins for rent to tourists which are now remodeled in the Rocky Waters Motel. In 1948, the eight-member telephone party lines were made available to the community. In 1949, there were two roadside restaurants, Platt Restaurant and Maggie Coffee Shop, in the community.

In 1951, when the Indian drama, "Unto These Hills," began annual summer production in Cherokee, there was a great influx of visitors to the area. Craft shops, restaurants and motels sprang up to accommodate the people. Now 2,000 overnight accommodations exist. Land sales increased along the highway and land prices soared. In 1953, a Chamber of Commerce was organized, and with the assistance of Carolina Power and Light Company some 20 street lights were installed on a cooperative basis.

A recreational facility was built in 1953 by the late Joseph Campbell called the "Maggie Playhouse" which provided a dance floor for the square dance of which some sets remain in the original form as in Old England. The square dance was a typical form of recreation of the old settlers and was danced to the mournful tunes of the banjo and "fiddle."

In 1961, a tourist attraction called "Ghost Town" was developed by R. B. Coburn and associates of Orangeburg, S. C. The incline railway and chair lift rises to the top of 4,000 foot Buck Mountain where the western town replica has attracted thousands to the area with its extensive advertising.

A volunteer fire department and future city hall was built in 1966 by donations and volunteer laborers.

Indeed the community has been blessed with thrifty, industrious settlers availing natural resources and scenic beauty. The challenge today remains for unity of spirit in developing in an orderly fashion if growth is to continue.

I pledge allegiance
to the flag...

of the United States and to the republic for which it stands, one nation
indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. This 4th of July, during the era of the
American Revolution Bicentennial, let's show our colors—take pride in our
heritage! Let's stand by our flag and repledge ourselves to the American way of
life. This is a good time to remember how privileged we are to live in a country
where there is freedom for all. The Declaration of Independence set the standard
for us. Through the years since 1776, we have had to struggle to uphold the
meaning of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. But even through times of
tribulation our ideals stand strong—strengthening the patriotism of our citizens. As
we celebrate Independence Day and our nation's 200th birthday, let's proudly
pledge our allegiance to the land of the free.

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Driver Charged After Wreck

Leopold Feichter, 81, of Country Club Drive in Waynesville was charged with making an unsafe movement Saturday morning after the vehicle he was operating was involved in a mishap at the intersection of US 19A-23 and US 276 near Waynesville.

According to the State Highway Patrol report, Feichter was following a car driven by Mary Marla Illingworth, 17, of 23 Hampton Heights in Canton when a rear-end collision took place on the exit ramp from US 19A-23.

The report indicates that both Feichter and Miss Illingworth were stopped in a line of traffic on the ramp and were attempting to enter US 276.

The traffic was moving slowly, stopping and starting frequently, according to the report, which states that Miss Illingworth stopped at a stop sign at the entrance of US 276, while Feichter did not stop and struck her vehicle in the rear.

Damage was estimated at \$20 to the Feichter vehicle and \$50 to the Illingworth vehicle. No injuries were reported.

Masonic Lodge Will Install New Officers

Waynesville Lodge No. 259, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons will hold its annual officer installation ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple on East Marshall Street.

This will be an open meeting and the public is invited. A fellowship hour will follow and refreshments will be served in the dining room.

Tyson Joins Waynesville SCS Office

Harry S. Tyson of Waxhaw has joined the Soil Conservation Service in Waynesville as district conservationist. He replaces Howard J. Williams who retired in May.

A graduate of the University of Georgia, Tyson received his bachelor of science in agriculture and has three years experience with conservation service. In serving as the primary representative of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, he will assist the Haywood soil and water conservation district that is supervised by Pink Francis, G. C. Palmer, R. E. Cathey, and James M. and Carlyle B. Ferguson.

Tyson comes to the position from the city of Charlotte's engineering department.



HARRY TYSON

PIGEON RIVER LODGE SETS COMMUNICATION
 Pigeon River Lodge 386, AF&AM will hold a regular communication Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple located on Thickety Road, Canton. All master masons are invited to attend.

CALVARY BAPTIST PLANS SERVICE
 An impressive Lottie Moon Candlelight Service has been planned at Calvary Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Special music will be presented by the choir. The public is invited to attend.

YOUR CHOICE OF TRADITIONAL ACCENT TABLES
 Choose from a wide variety of styles. Walnut, cherry, maple, oak, pine, or birch. Available in traditional or modern finishes. Customer Pick-Up.
REG. \$119.95 SALE \$58 YOU SAVE \$61.95

L-SHAPED ROOM DIVIDER
 This L-shaped room divider is high enough for all your stereo components. Solid hardwood dowels add stability. Customer Pick-Up.
REG. \$119.95 SALE \$98 YOU SAVE \$21.95

EARLY AMERICAN SWIVEL CHAIR
 100% Mercurio upholstery. Early American styling and swivel action make this the perfect accent piece for your decor. Customer Pick-Up.
REG. \$139.95 SALE \$77 YOU SAVE \$62.95

TEA CART IN OAK FINISH
 A large serving surface and extra shelf, rolls easily, and a beautiful oak finish. Practical as well as pretty. Customer Pick-Up.
REG. \$109.95 SALE \$77 YOU SAVE \$32.95

WALNUT FINISH ENTERTAINMENT UNIT
 Walnut finish that's scratch resistant and room for your components make this a great Christmas gift. Customer Pick-Up in the box.
REG. \$39.95 SALE \$28 YOU SAVE \$11.95

BAHAMA LOUNGE IN CHOICE OF FABRICS
 A special purchase on this Bahama lounge that will keep you cozy all winter long. Choose from a variety of fabrics. Customer Pick-Up.
REG. \$139.95 SALE \$77 YOU SAVE \$62.95

IMPORTED BENTWOOD ROCKER
 Imported from Spain and finished in pecan and natural cane this is your best rocker buy. Steam bending assures smooth rocking action. Customer Pick-Up.
REG. \$99.95 SALE \$68 YOU SAVE \$31.95

YOUR CHOICE BASSETT MIRRORS
 Choose a round, rectangular or an oval framed mirror with gold leaf scroll design by Bassett. Customer Pick-Up Please.
REG. \$29.95 SALE \$19.88 YOU SAVE \$10.07

6-DRAWER LINGERIE CHEST
 Choose a matching chest from the 40" square, 6-drawer chest. The chest has a storage bin for your needs. Customer Pick-Up.
REG. \$119.95 SALE \$78 YOU SAVE \$41.95

BOSTON ROCKER IN MAPLE FINISH
 While they last, buy this rocker in maple finish at this low price. Smooth rocking action and solid construction. Customer Pick-Up.
REG. \$39.95 SALE \$29 YOU SAVE \$10.95

70" TALL ROOM DIVIDER
 54" x 12" x 70" tall, this room divider is a small unit. Features: walnut finish and a drop lid desk. Customer Pick-Up Please.
REG. \$99.95 SALE \$77 YOU SAVE \$22.95

WROUGHT IRON CURIO STAND
 White epoxy finish and wrought iron construction assure that this curio can take the weather. Three shelves. Customer Pick-Up.
REG. \$39.95 SALE \$28 YOU SAVE \$11.95

YOUR CHOICE OF GINGER JAR LAMPS
 Choose from a wide array of colors on these ever popular ginger jar lamps. White shade with matching trim. Customer Pick-Up.
REG. \$29.95 SALE \$19.88 YOU SAVE \$10.07

SIX GUN CABINET IN MAPLE OR PINE
 Choose from a wide array of colors on this cabinet that holds up to 60 guns. The cabinet has a lock and key. Customer Pick-Up. Limited quantities.
REG. \$159.95 SALE \$99 YOU SAVE \$60.95

YOUR CHOICE OF SOLID CHERRY TABLES
 A special purchase on these SOLID CHERRY tables save you over \$10! Cherry veneer tops. Choose a butler's tray, a tea table, a cocktail, or end table. Customer Pick-Up.
REG. \$199.95 SALE \$98 YOU SAVE \$101.95

TRADITIONAL SWIVEL ROCKER IN VELVET
 Lustrous velvet upholstery in your choice of colors and traditional styling lend versatility to this chair. Customer Pick-Up Please.
REG. \$139.95 SALE \$77 YOU SAVE \$62.95

ROLL TOP DESK IN OAK FINISH
 Nostalgia at an affordable price. This roll top desk in oak finish features plenty of cubbies and a bookshelf. Customer Pick-Up.
REG. \$119.95 SALE \$98 YOU SAVE \$21.95

5-PC DINETTE
 A rectangular table with protective laminate top and four chairs upholstered in yellow gingham check. Country dining at an affordable price. Customer Pick-Up.
REG. \$99.95 SALE \$77 YOU SAVE \$22.95

BEAN BAGS BY DECORIAN
 Sink into an old shoe from Decorian and see what comfort is all about. Polyurethane beans conform to your body. Ottoman priced at \$28. Customer Pick-Up.
REG. \$119.95 SALE \$38 SPECIAL PRICE YOU SAVE \$81.95

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