TRSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1938



F CATTLE-OR CHILDREN? [elce; an' the result is, that about ever

and to say sump'm 'bout the and uv childern this wk. at edge, I didn't say HOW Unkle Abe's a-goin' to the HOW, caze he don't succeeded well a-nuff to long that line. If addir to kno how to rair is the of mades; but if the how to raize 'em, ax the livin' in this county precied to the tune uv femstance John Rogers, Bil McCrury an' Ken Davis.

Beite, see hit gal told 'im he t say talge childern, but shood raiz" childern; then say raize peakin uv cattle, hawgs & so

he blest if I kin see enny die'sed Bod; "a man's shorely not t git hiz childern mixt up the cattle an' hawgs.

don't kno how Haywood ranks the produckshun uv childern here but I kno how she ranks in f cattle and Burly t'backer-fer dmple reason that we spesh'lize he 2 last producks, our farmers Bat I think hit's puttin' too mutch abarden on our farmers, Mr. Edto 'speekt 'em to keep up the hekshun m all 3 lines, like they're m, We town fellers air jist ers; we cert inly orter be willin' issee our sheer uv the childern, but our farmers cood better give time to Burly an' Bull steers not jist haff to treet the grate ray multiplyin' an' replenishin earth as a side line. As it is ger em stop at multiplica-shun.

in av our slackers 'round Wayle say that's too mutch rebility, eck-pense an' trubble to childern. Well, how 'bout et us. rk-pensive hobbies uv yournk-yars, blooded dawgs, bettin', hwgin' & so foarth? Man. at my children for a change? five kaint have enny uv yore that adopt one or git behine et us. ody elce's kid . . keep one off mets in' out uv the coarts.

much for preachin' . . I'm now to give a few 'stisticks: and Co. now ranks First and in ber cattle an' burley t'back I don't kno how we rank in money expended on the keer Mann, the onder-nourished, the mt mainn', kulcher& so foarth Reeves, et ux. at we baint got no reg'lar offis at a-lookin' aiter theze

moron.

Hit's with mutch of our efforts an' money spent sorter like Unkle Pick units: a preferred claim of \$314,839. Rathburr sed when his good wife wuz tryin' to scratch Pick's back-

"Higher up, Mandy, jist a little higher up . . ye're jist barely a-techin' the right spot."

### "MAY-BY HE'S DED"

stores wuz klozed for the foot ball game. In a sertin show winder they found sump'm that seemed to interest them, but on findin' the dore lock:

they tride the nex dore-to make "Well le'ss go back an' look on the claims, t'other dore aig-in," sed the woman,

'ma-by he's ded." "No, this man's klozed too," replide the ol' man, "haint all ded I don't reckon."



### T. A. Clark, Tr., to J. D. Mackey. Goble McCracken, et ux, to W. P. Wilson.

Virge McClure, et us, to Grady L. Owen, et ux. Cardinal Amusement Co., to Publix Bamford Theatre, Inc.

et ux.

A. H. Holden, et ux, to Ayward debts. Blalock

et ux, et al.

B. L. Branson, et ux, to W. S. Med-

lin, et ux. C. W. Pressley, et ux, to Alvin

Pressley. C. E. Worley, et us, to H. H. Worley,

Clyde Township Willie Robinson Free to Mrs. Nat

Robinson. Harley Shuler to Willfamn Rex Shuler, et al.

Sara Henderson to J. V. Lowe, et us. Crabtree Township

T. L. Kirkpatrick, et ux, to M. B. Reeves, et ux.

W. F. Ferguson, et ux, to M. B. Pigeon Township

Rickman, et. ux, to Claud

## THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

# Haywood Asking For Million Dollar **Refund From State Highway Commission**

State Group To Study Plans And Requests At Meeting In Raleigh Soon

The State Highway and Public Works Commission this month will consider whether it owes a bill of approximately \$53,000,000 to \$1 North 10th chile is a moron or a neer Carolina counties, among them being Haywood, with a claim of over a million. Haywood's claims are in three 57) a general claim for \$501,796.00 and an interest claim for \$200,000.

The question involved is whether the state must reimburse counties for couds built by the units before 1931, when the state took over maintenance of the highway system. Ever since A countryman an' hiz wife wuz in that year, county highway claims town Friday atternoon when all the have constituted a political hot potato which has been passed from legislature to legislature, and from commission to commission.

The 1935 legislature disposed of the question by authorizing a study cominquiry p'raps, an' found it lockt also. mission to investigate the validity of

The study commission recommended to the 1957 legislature that none of the claims be paid in cash, but that some of them be taken into consideration and maintenance allotments. The 1937 legislature referred the

matter to the highway commission, which will meet Oct. 27 to discuss the claims. At hearings in Raleigh two years

ago, representatives from many of the counties argued as follows: Before 1931, X County issued \$1,

000,000 worth of bonds to build hardsurfaced roads. Y county issued no bonds and built no roads. When the sion also asserted that it has spent built roads where they were most today the roads in Y county are good best roads. as the road in X county. But resi-

The state's stand has been that in



Farley at Convention

James A. Farley

Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the New York state Democratic organization, is pictured speaking at the state convention at Rochester where Gov, Herbert H. Lehman was picked against his wishes to run for a fourth term.

state took over highway system, it money proportionately among the counties, so that counties which had needed-in Y county. Consequently, the best roads in 1931 still had the

Most counties which went in for dents of X county still are paying off widespread highway building pro-Ayward Blalock to A. H. Holden, the \$1,000,000 bond issue, while resi- grams before 1931 did so to drum up dents of Y county owe no highway trade-and got results, the commissioners declared.

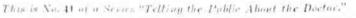
But the claims cannot be reduced P. L. Harbin, et us, to A. H. Holden, taking over the county-Y roads it simply to money spent. Some claims took the burden of maintenance from were for roads built early in the cen-E. B. Woody, et ux, to J. H. Worley, the counties. The highway commis- tury, before the highway commission

Typhoid Fever is another CONQUERED disease, be-cause Medical Science has definitely learned the cause and prevention. There is no longer necessity for anyone to have it, if he will immunize himself with anti-typhoid vaccine. Typhoid fever is a serious and wasting disease, "fought out" between the typhoid germs and the bodily forces, with the in-

testines and blood as the battleground. TYPHOID germs enter the body, in nearly every instance, through water which has been contaminated through faulty drainage, unclean milk or UN-COOKED food. When in doubt about the water you drink in strange places, it is best to go thirsty or boil it thoroughly. Be just as careful about milk and foods, especially salad foods served uncooked.

The sure way for protection is to take a course of TYPHOID VACCINE, consisting of three weekly injections, that will completely protect you, for from three to five years. In these days of travel and being forced to eat and drink in all kinds of places, it is especially advisable ...





SIX

TIPTOE.

MATIC

CLUTCH



was set up. Some claims were filed counties.

merely on the basis of outstanding road bonds. Some asked for a stipnever have been made a part of the state system,

for interest. Some ask for principal and interest.

Charles Ross, general counsel for the commission, has urged repeatedly that none of the claims be paid in cash, but that expenditures by the counties from their own funds be eliminated when apportioning future

"Any other policy," Ross said in a report to the study commission, "will ulated percentage of outstanding inevitably lead you into a morass bonds. Some represent roads which of great uncertainty and danger. If a single one of these counties is paid the claim filed here, no legislature will

Some ask for principal. Some ask be permitted to rest until some provision has been made for the \$100,-000,000 of local and county road bonds now outstanding.

"Let the deac past bury its dead. We seek to build a greater state and undergird its economic and social life with a system of transportation that will, as it develops, make the burdens highway funds among the several because of their increased capacity. of the counties grow constantly lighter

IMPURE

WATER-MILK-FOODS

**YPHOID FEVER** 

cause

mber, fokes, when this the brite ( backer industry, issus an' hawgs, above uv childern. But since have changed; we now beef cattle, motor k-yars ded dawgs, drink stan' above, accordin' to whitch ow menny uv theze we make ozom hobby

-bred beef stock, right crosses er feedin' an' keer air the as we heer on ever han' jist our childern air tawt theze in skool. Very good. But tame they air allowd to grow marry an' inter-marry on-tawt heat re-gyard to helth, proper ", right "stock"-er ennything



MEED SHOE REPAIRS?

Bring them here and be sure a good job. Our modern the will a standard of rebuilding them will Base you.



be brewing and you te a chance with any to the seat of the trou-ure to soothe and heal 15 membranes and to expel germ-laden phlegm. edies have failed, ged, try Creomulsion. is authorized to refund you are not thoroughly the benefits obtained. one word, ask for it that the name on the bottle alsion, and you'll get the roduct and the relief you

Deaver. Waynesville Township

Haywood Home Building and Loan Association, to R. V. Erk. Harley Francis, et al, to Mary Francis.

Mary Mehaffey to R. G. Coffey. T. L. Francis Estate to Mary Francis.

T. L. Francis Estate to Harley rancis.

T. L. Francis Estate to Etta Klutz. T. L. Francis Estate to Maud Fincher.

T. L. Francis Estate to W. J. Fran-

T. L. Francis Estate to Hester West. T. B. Medford to Haywood county. William Medford, Tr., to Eamus Comer, et ux.

## BAPTIST WOMEN HELD MEETING

On last Tuesday afternoon the women of the Baptist church held their October meeting with Mrs. L. E. Perry at beautiful Camp Dellwood. The meeting was held under the trees in the pretty little outdoor chapel on the slope of the ridge. Hemmed in by a rhododendron thicket, fern-bordered brooks and huge rocks, the gorgeous riot of autumn colors mingling with the dark green of the hemlock trees made this quiet, restful spot beautiful indeed. A sacred place it seemed with its altar of moss-grown stones-topped with the universal emblem of Christianity, and strewn with crimson autumn leaves whose color hinted strongly of the crucifixion.

We sat on the rough-newn logs, listened to the voices of the wild creatures in the trees, watched the falling leaves, breathed the fragrant air of the woods-and worshiped! A large number of women attended and the hour was spent in a very informative round-table discussion of Palestine-the changes of time, the troubled present, and the prophesies relating to the land of our Lord. A "Lily of the field" which grew in Gallilee in the spring of 1896 was ex-

hibited. Baptist women throughout the South are celebrating their Golden Jubilee-50 years of missionary work in the various parts of the world. (Contributed by Mrs. W. T. Crawford.)





# Watkins Chevrolet Co., Inc. Waynesville, N. C.

Phone 75

Sales-Service