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Record Breaking Attendance Made Doctors From 10th At Farmers-Business Men Meeting District Attended "Farming is just a form of Meeting Here

gid Enforcement Traffic Laws gin Here Sunday

Must Stop.

SEVENTH YEAR

is garage on that day it will for him to know the d the ordinance, as all in instructed to make no to anyone breaking the

metime traffic conditions street have been a probthey have reached such at something had to be We have passed the necesn, now it's up to the peo-this community to keep There has been criticism is condition, and justly mare seriously trying to the congestion on the With your help we can do fut fail to co-operate with in cannot be remedied. touriests who visit this , but also for the cond our own local people," ing of the new parking

on Main street between The will be limited to 30 between the hours of 6 \$ p. m. This means that d business firms located street cannot park in their stores or shops. In that a woman who inse a permanent wave at ing tour cannot park al habit of which the of the people or guilty of

All Offenders As Con- Francis Wins Over Way In Unofficial is on Sunday morning, is ist, the new parking mily passed by the city will go into effect. When af this community drives of this community drives of this community drives

Chas, C Francis, county register of deeds and Mayor J. H. Way, Jr., while not offi-cially competing, ran each other a close race in the field of graduation this year, with the former coming out one point ahead.

Mr. Francis has four children graduating this year as follows: Barbara Francis from the junior high school, Hugh Francis from the high school, Elizabeth Francis from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Arthur Francis from the Crouzer Baptist Seminary, of Chester, Penn. In Mayor Way's family,

Marguerite Way graduated from the junior high school, Joseph Howell Way, III, graduated from the Mars Hill College, Hilda Way will receive her diploma next week from Greensboro College.

Allen And Noland me Hotel and Hotel Buy Cattle At Sale In Tazwell, Tenn.

A number of fine cattle are being brought into Haywood county this week by F. M. Noland and C. N. Allen. They were bought on Monday at a consignment sale at the palor or make an er- Claiborne County Livestock Improvement Association of Tazwell, Tennessee.

F. M. Noland bought Tommy Domino, 37th, from Milky Way wing for "just a min-m into a store for a puchase will be out after marking high states and a store for a puchase will be out after marking soo pounds, the son of Milky Way Tommy Domino. wishes to pay a fine. Mr. Allen purchased the follow-

Bank Will Close

morrow, May 30th.

On Memorial Day

The Waynesville post office and

He lead the nation as far as he

de shall double park on ing: Lady Domino, R6th, a ten as to interfere or in-with passenger or public Domino H 237, advanced Domino H 237, advanced Domino H 237, advanced Domino Domino H 237, advanced Domino breeding; bred on the Lawrence Bramlett, L. H. Bramlett, Henry Russell Farm at Cumberland Gap. Brown, Charlie Noland, Norman James, Charlie M. Moody, R. G. Tennessee. Another ten months old heifer, Rathbone, Jarvis Allison, Geo. A. Lady Domino R 5th, half sister to Brown, Jr., Jonathan Woody, Chas. Lady Domino R 6th, bred on Law- Liner, Weaver McCracken, Tom rence Russell Farm; Joy Letston, | Medford, Hack Caldwell, Jim 7th, a two and a half year old cow, Davis, Chrest George, Thad Howdaughter of Letston Lad 113th, ell, and Arthur Morrow. Mr. Ferguson was active in from the Tennessee Hereford politics, an ardent Democrat. He Farms, at Lebanon, Tenn. Also Addie Domino, age two served for several years as a member of the Haywood county board years, sired by Junior Prince Domino 93rd; bred by Allen Burkett of commissioners, He was a native of Haywood and Sons, of New Bern, Tenn.; County, and was born on May 7, Dofino Lass, 143rd, age three years, sired by Domino 44th, bred 1863, the son of Jackson and Emeline Rogers Ferguson. by W. S. Ramer, of Dyersburg, Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Tenn.; Tulip Domino, age three (Continued on page 6) years, sired by Letston Lad 180th; bred by W. S. Hamer, of Dyers-

Funeral Services To Be Held Today For Lee Ferguson

Was Prominent Farmer and Political Leader in **County** For Years.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Hiram Rogers Baptist church in Fines Creek for Lee Ferguson, 78, prominent Haywood county farmer who died at his home in the Jonathan Creek section at 11:05 o'clock Tuesday morn-ing, after an illness of several weeks. The Rev. R. P. McCracken and the Rev. J. D. Pyatt will of son, Thomas Alexander. ficiate. Burial will be in the

church cemetery. Serving as active pallbearers will be: W. B. Green, Bill Murray, Glenn C. Palmer, D. Reeves No-land, Doc Noland, Robert T. Boyd D. J. Boyd, and W. P. Boyd.

Honorary pallbearers will be: T. Lenoir Gwyn, Dr. Tom String-field, Wade Hill, Corden Russell, Carroll McCracken, A. J. Mc-Cracken, Jim Bradshaw, Robt. W. Howell, Walker Brown, Sam R. Queen, John M. Queen, C. B. Atkinson, Arthur Osborne, Asbury Howell, J. R. Boyd, John F. Cabe,

dess, chief program exposition unit of agricultural relations of TVA, in a discussion of the relation of farming and manufacturing, here last Friday before the largest farmer-business men meeting ever held in Haywood. The Rotary and Lions Clubs were hosts to the demonstration farmers.

With an attendance of 112 at at the banquet, Mr. Landess by the use of colored pictures, many made in Haywood, pointed out the importance of farmers and manufacturers working together, and the common good that comes from such co-operation,

The pictures shown by Mr. Landess included farm and industrial scenes in this county, and he also showed some accomplishments in other sections of the state and nation.

Fred Sloan, district farm agent, was warm in his praise of the meeting, pointing out that he felt it was the best of its kind he had ever attended.

Special guests at the meeting, included E. R. Daniels, of TVA, agricultural relations, W. B. Collins, assistant farm management supervisor, Fred S. Sloan, district farm agent, J. E. Barr, manager of the Land O' The Sky Co-operatives, R. T. Boyd, and Dock Noland, county commissioners, Chrest George, of Waynesville, and George Martin, manager of the Hotel Gordon, and Mr. Ballew, of Atlanta.

Those attending included: Farmers, Beaverdam-C. C. Evans, W. L. Clark, John H. Allen, Ivy Hill-Lyde Parton, D. J. Boyd, Hub Caldwell, J. E. Fergu-

Jonathan Creek-Jarvis Palmer, Glenn A. Boyd, W. T. Rainer.

Waynesville-C. T. Francis, W. A. Medford, Jr., Hugh Ratcliff, C. R. Liner. Clyde-J. W. Green, T. H. Rog-

ers, A. J. McCracken, Mrs. R. C. Long. White Oak-W. L. Messer,

Walter Wright, E. Z. Messer, M. V. Jenkins. Iron Duff-T. C. Davis, Jarvis

Chambers, Horace Bryson, G. B.

Pigeon-Judson Pinner, C. S. Rollins, Carl Edwards, Wallace Haywood United Crabtree-W. J. Campbell, G. C. Service Unit To Brown.

Fines Creek-Sam Ferguson, L. Meet Friday Night Palmer.

Speakers Included Many Prominent Men In the Profession.

Between fifty and sixty doctors attended the spring meeting of the Tenth District Medical Society, which was held here in the court house yesterday afternoon, with the night session a dinner meeting at the Hotel Gordon.

Dr. A. B. Greenwood, of Asheville, president, presided. The Rev. J. G .Huggin, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist church, gave the invocation. Mayor J. H. Way, extended a welcome to the visiting doctors. To the latter Dr. J. F. Miller, of Marion, responded. The program included the following papers: "Patience in Obstetrics," by Dr. J. S. Brown, of Hendersonville, with discussion to open by Dr. W. A. Sams, of Mar-shall; "Diagnosis and Treatment of Cardiac Emergencies," by Dr. Samuel Crow, of Asheville, with discussion opened by A. B. Craddock, of Asheville.

"Diagnostic Worries in Rural Practice," by Dr. W. B. Robertson, of Burnsville, with discussion opened by Dr. Chas. A. Hensley, of Asheville; "Case report of an vances in Infant Nutrition," with 20 years old. discussion opened by Dr. L. W.

Silas, of Asheville. Special guest speakers at the

in medical circles in the south, among whom were Dr. F. Webb Griffith, of Asheville, president of the State Medical Society; Dr. Paul Ringer, president of the Southern Medical Association and Dr. O. L. Miller, of Charlotte, ortheopedic authority. They were introduced by Dr. J. H. Cherry, of

Asheville. The tenth district includes members of the profession in the counties from McDowell to Cherokee. The papers of members was limited to 15 minutes and discussions to three minutes each.



\$1.50 In Advance in Haywood and Jackson Counties

Killed In Service

ELLIS L. ARRINGTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arrington, who Auto-Appendectomy," by Dr. J. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arrington, who R. Anderson, of Asheville, with was killed in the Panama Canal discussion opened by Dr. Julian A. Zone on March 13th. Young Ar-Moore, of Asheville; "Recent Ad- rington was in the army, and was

L. L. Bliss Dies meeting included prominent men Friday, Following **Few Weeks' Illness**

Native of Ohio, Came Here Six Years Ago.

Funeral services were held at o'clock on Sunday afternoon at is working one shift. "When we the Massie Funeral Home for Lester L. Bliss, 67, manager of the probably add another shift," they Palmer House, who died here at said. The floor in the part which Palmer House, who died here at said. The floor in the part which his home on Friday morning at will be used by the Wellco Shoe 10 o'clock. The Rev. James G. Corporation has already been huggin, Jr., pastor of the Methodist church, officiated. Burial was

Serving as active pallbearers Two Hundred in Greenhill cemetery. were: Dr. R. H. Stretcher, Oliver H. Questionnaires ham, Henry Gaddy, and Ernest Go Out Each Week L. Withers.

Honorary pallbearers were: L.

Walls Of Buff Glazed Tile; Work Moving Satisfactorily

Indications are that the steel work at the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company will be completed the early part of next week, according to officials of Merchant Construction Company, general contractor.

Masons are already laying the glazed buff tile of which the side walls of the plant will be made.

The contractor said that the steel constructed built-up roof would be built while the walls are being constructed.

The sewer and water lines should be to the property by the last of this week. Workmen were tunneling under the main tracks of the Southern Tuesday with the two lines.

Huge transformers and other material are on the ground for the erection of the huge electrical sub station.

The contractors who have the jobs of installing the plumbing, heating and electrical work have crews on hand carrying on the "roughing in" stages of their work.

Officials of the Dayton Rubber Company, including A. L. Freedlander, president, were here this past week-end and expressed themselves as well pleased with the progress of the construction.

The first of the week, engineers of the Dayton firm were here consulting contractors about a res-With Family From Chicago ervoir as part of the fire protecting system and the sprinkler system

begin to pour other floors, we will

The local draft board is sending out around 200 questionnaires a week now. The government rules are that a man should have his papers filled out and returned to the local draft office from which they have been mailed to him within five days. According to the local draft board they are having trouble in locating some of the men, whohave been careless about notifying them of a change of address. The fact that a large number of Haywood county men have found employment in other sections during the last few months has added In the case a man does not hear from the draft board shortly after he has turned his papers back to them, he may assume that ter, Mrs. Charles O. Enslen, of he is in class one, until otherwise notified. If a draftee has any trouble in filling out his questionnaire he may appeal to any member of the registrant's advisory board, of which J. R. Morgan is chairman. Other members of the advisory board who are all giving their services without charge are: Waynesville township, William Medford, M. G. Stamey, James Queen, Grover Davis, F. E. Alley, Jr., W. T. Crawford, F. D. Ferguson, Jr., Ben H. Kirkpatrick, Hayes Alley, F. D. Ferguson, J. A. Lowe, Paul Davis. Members in Waynesville, route 2, include: Nathan Carver, Medford Leatherwood, Roy Plott, O. C. James, and Manson Medford. Members from Clyde, route 1, are Glenn James, F. A. Justice, Chas. B. McCrary, Chas. B. Mc-Cracken, and Fred Safford. Others who are assisting the draftees are, R. C. Francis, Waynesville, route 1; John Howell, Cove Creek; Whitener Prevost, Hazelwood and Buford Woodard, Hazelwood.

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andise cannot be unloador other vehicles. Main street between the and Hotel Waynesville the hours of 9 a. m. and A back alley is being for this purpose. a folitician parking his mon to proclaim his camthe has used Main street. at the world about his minued on page 6) ____

ment Summer dents Arrive 1941 Season

using the golf course at by Club, which have been burg, Tenn. accompanied to Tazwell by Billy Noland and J. C. Lynn, county the winter months are the winter months are being opened as the mile for the season, and mads like the location al serve as a "summer if Miami. farm agent. **Post Office And**

the arrivals are Mr. and 1 Stevens and two chiland Helen, of Miami, tecupying their home and Mrs. Harry ed daughter, Anna, also

Mrs. L. D. Panky and n, of Miami; Mr. and Carpenger, of Miami; L Cox and sons, Willowby also of Miami have arwill be joined later by the remainder of the

Mrs. C. B. Moak, of med their home on the mek road several weeks daughter, Mrs. Mcdaughters, Patsy and minds of the people of this country Berkley, Calif., arrived having made the trip having made the trip They will be joined Captain McGlohn. Mrs. and of other nations how the United States stands in the present crisis. could without declaring war, and also spending sometime

he prepared to implement his proclamation of all-out national Mn. Fred Page, of Fort emergency by invoking new ex-Fla., are now occuhome near the Hort ecutive powers. be Allen Creek road.

He outlined the scope of aid-toin. M. O. Hort, who Britain program and supported it Price house on the with threats of armed forces to atis Creek section, are atis mar future to spend deliver the goods across the At-lantic. He stated that the prompt deliever of needed supplies to Mn. E. L. Stiefel, of Britain "is imperative and that it Britain "is imperative and that it

are expected soon and can be done, it must be done; and in control the rest of the shall active-T Clob their cottage near it will be done." His pledge went far beyond con- control of the seas,

Mr. Allen and Mr. Noland were Rev. and Mrs. Newell Go To Home Coming Day

Rev. And Mrs. C. O. Newell will attend a Home Coming Day in Montgomery county on Sunday. The Rev. Jarvis Underwood will

fill the pulpit of Elizabeth Chapel, Methodist church, for the Rev Mr. Newell. Dr. W. L. Hutchins will preach at the Maple Grove church on Sunday in place of Mr. Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harville, of

the First National Bank will observe National Memorial Day to-Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jolly. Mrs. Regular Sunday hours will be Harville is the former Miss Marobserved in the post office, with the exception that there will be garet Moody, sister of Mrs. Jolly, mail going out in the afternoon and daughter of the late Congressman and Mrs. James M. Moody.

Z. Messer, Chas. B. McCrary. East Fork-Ira Cogburn, K. L

(Continued on page 6) **Germany** And **England** Cripple Each Other At Sea

Germany's proud new battleship Bismarck crippled by the combined might of the British Navy and its air force was sunk at 11:01 a. m. Tuesday. Down with her went some 1,300 men, a great German Admiral, Guenther Leutjens, and about one-fourth of German's known capital strength.

The last message to Germny from the ship stated that she was surrounded by overwhelming en-my forces and so badly crippled she could not maneuver, and , we are fighting to the last shell. Long live the Fuehrer."

Three days before the Bismarck had sunk Britain's mightiest battleship, the 42,100-ton battle cruis-Hanes, of Winston-Salem, state er Hood in battle between Iceland and Greenland, Around 1,300 men chairman. were lost.

This was England's greatest naval disaster of the war, her worst blow at sea since the battlea daring submarie raid on the Scapa Flow naval base on October 14, 1939, when the war was less than two months old.

will be organized here Friday night at the Chamber of Commerce office at 7:30, according to Charles

Mr. Ray was named by Governor Broughton as chairman for Haywood, but Mr. Ray accepted as temporary chairman until the meeting Friday night when the permanent organization set-up will be made.

A group from Haywood, including Mr. Ray, J. C. Brown, J. Dale Stentz and Mr. McElrath, of Canton, attended a state-wide meeting in Greensboro last week where details of the plan for coordinating all groups, such as the American Legion, Salvation Army, YWCA, to work under one general plan in catering to the men in service, whether in traiinng camps or on the field. The plan would render more complete service and Be Shown Today save duplication of kindred services, it was pointed out by R. H.

Officials Of worst blow at sea since the battle-ship Royal Oak was torpedoed in Hazelwood Appoint Department Heads have their members attend. Much

The newly elected Hazelwood this area, some having town officials held their first meet-in Haywood county. ing on Tuesday evening, with May-World or Clyde Fisher, presiding.

The following appointments were made: alderman R. L. Prevost in charge of streets; Carl Swanger of the water department; and Grady Smith, finances and mayor pro tem.

Mack Miller Back From **Underwent** Treatment

Mack Miller, who has been a "Our Bunker Hill of tomorrow," patient in the Presbyterian Hos-he said, "may be several thousand pital in Charlotte for the past several weeks, has been removed to "We do not accept, we will not the Haywood County Hospital

Mr. Miller suffered serious injuries to his right leg in a motor- years. ent crisis with the wisdom and cycle accident eight months ago, courage which have distinguished and has been receiving treatment our country in all the crisis in the here and in Charlotte since that time.

The Haywood county group of J. Martel, D. D. Perry, Vint Thomthe state-wide-wide United Ser-vice organization for Service Men Turner.

Mr. buss was a native of Ohio, Ray, who is temporary chairman. but come with Mrs. Bliss to Waynesville from Chicago six years ago. for the first four years of residence here Mr. and Mrs. Bliss ran the J. W. Ferguson house, and have been in management of the Palmer House for the past two years. Mr. Bliss and his family have made many friends during the years

they have lived here. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. to the difficulty in locating them. Ruth Bliss; three daughters, Mrs. In the case a man does not H. E. Hayes and Mrs. W. E. Adolph, of Chicago, and Mrs. D. J. Casey, of New York, and one sis-Chicago.

Film Of State To

A free showing of the 40-minute sound picture of North Carolina, made under the supervision of the department of Conservation and Development, will be shown here this afternoon at four

o'clock at the Park Theatre. All civic organizations of the community have been urged to of the film is devoted to scenes in

this area, some having been made

Arrangements for the showing were made by Charles Ray, former member of the state board.

New Bakery To Open On Friday

The Waynesville Bakery will open Friday at 10:30 with a complete line of high quality goods, according to R. B. Pearce, manager of the Canton Bakery and who will

oversee the Waynesville unite, The firm, which is owned by E. H. McFarlan, of Hendersonville, operates two other bakeries besides the one opening here.

The owners and managers have been in the business for many

The business will operate in the newly renovated store in front of the Masonic Temple on Church street. Specials are being offered in an automobile accident. for Friday and Saturday.

Ex-Gov. Hoey Won Over **Reynolds In Fight For** National Committeeman

Former Governor Clyde Hoey won over Richard J. Reynolds in the contest for Naitonal Committeman when the State Democratic executive committee met in Raleigh last Friday. The post was vacated by the death of Rep-resentative Folger, who was killed

"Second, from the point of view of strict naval and military necesday night left no doubt in the considered an obsolescent method sity we shall give every possible of protecting shipping, and placed assistance to Britain and to all who no restriction on the extent of are resisting Hitlerism or its equivnava alction that might be requir-

alant with force of arms.

He said that Iceland and Green-He said that Axis powers planland were stepping stones to Nova Charlotte Where He ned to overthrow Europe, conquer Scotia, Newfoundland and our own Great Britain, dispose of South industrial North, the East and the American nations as the Balkans Mid-West.

were liqudated and then to "strangle" Canada and the United States, "Our National policy today, therefore," he said, "is this:"

miles from Boston." permit this Nazi shape of things here.

"First we shall actively resist wherever necessary, and with all to come. It will never be forced our resources, every attempt by upon us. If we act in this pres-Hitler to extend his Nazi domination to the Western Hemisphere, ly resist his every attempt to gain past."

as on any week day. **President's Tuesday Address** Stirs The president's address on Tues- voys which the administration

ed to make good on it.