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Earrings FeminizeThe Short Haircut

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ris who have shorn their locks may look like boys unless pitra-feminine adornment such as earrings to re-



RE FACE . . . Bangs ightly up at corners, long pendant earrings ngth to the face

County Man Self

Phillips, 57, was found hanging shortly after noon av. Sheriff W. D. Hines death a suicide. Phillips in ill health for several



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lieve the austere look, says Victor Vito, New York hairdresser. Mr. Vito is one of the chief supporters of the short hairdo, but he points out that it must be carefully done, sculptured to flatter the face and glamorized by the right earrings. Here is his prescription for various types of faces.



LONG FACE Victor Vito recommends asymmetrical bangs and short chunky earrings for width.

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MORE ABOUT

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MORE ABOUT Cobb

Jesse W. Green, Clyde; Walter lated mountain community into a survive. Francis, Waynesville; W. M. Mor- modern, progressive municipality.

Since he and the 11 other chil-Duff; Ray W. Holden, Clyde; Rob- Cobb moved with their parents coach since 1933.

> "Tyn" Cobb, as his friends call has become a part of Waynesville's history

Among the many events he cov-

In those days, he relates, he would go out and get his news story, then rush back to the office and set it in type himself, to see it printed later on an old Washington hand press.

When he brought his family here from the eatsern part of the state. the Rev. Mr. Cobb built a cottage off the Jonathan Creek Road on what has been known ever since then as Cobb's Hill.

The work as a reporter was "Tyn" Cobb's second position in Waynesville,

Waynesville, W. T. Crawford was preparing to campaign for his first term in Congress.

To fill in for him while he was campaigning, he engaged young Cobb in his position with the How-

Street When the Congressman-to-be

Last Rites Held In Bryson City For Judge Bryson

Funeral services were held Wednesday in the Presbyterian Church in Bryson City for Thaddeus Dillard Bryson, 76, retired superior court judge and former professor of law at Duke University.

Judge Bryson died Monday night at his home in Bryson City after a long illness

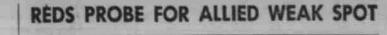
He became judge of what is now the 20th Judicial District in 1918 after a career as a lawyer and solicitor. He retained his judgeship until 1926. In 1927 he became a professor of law at Duke and retired because of ill health in 1947. Long prominent in legal circles

the judge was instrumental in obtaining the act establishing the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Surviving are the widow Mrs. Zulia Ketchie Bryson; and the following children; Mrs. A. J. Franklin. Jr., of Goldsboro, superintendent of public welfare in Wayne County; T. D. Bryson, Jr., of Bryson City, solicitor for the 20th judicial district; Ed C. Bryson of Durham, professor of law at Duke University; Mrs. H. G. Singleton of Asheville, Mrs. Meredith Moore of Gainesville, Fla., Mrs. Johnny Martin of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Elizabeth Bryson of Bryson City,

A brother, Dr. D. R. Bryson, of A map drawn according to the Fie. Waynesville; Jesse Ford, hand, he's watched Waynesville Bryson City and a sister, Mrs. W. grow from a small, relatively iso- H. Tipton of Black Mountain also

> Rev. George Holderith, C.S.C., Beaverdam; Clarence Green, Iron dren of the Rev. Needham Bryan has been the Notre Dame golf





DRIVING DOWN from the coast to within 4 miles of Pohang, North Korean forces on the east front have captured Kigye and Hunghae (1). On the front north of Taegu, a major Red offensive gained the key city of Uthung near Changpyong (2). Below Taegu, Allied units wiped out one attempted Red crossing of the Naktong River near Changayong (3). Around Masan (4), U.S. troops blasted the enemy attempting to strike across mine fields under heavy artillery and mortar fire. (Control Press)

Eddie Sulkowski produced one. The purse value of the 520 stake eastern and one national collegiateraces run during 1949 exceeded title-holder in his first season as he total national annual purse distribution for all years before 1920. rig with 2143. Penn State boxing coach,

Be Held Oct. 3-7 The annual Cherokee Indian Fair will be held October 3-7 at the Reservation. Committees are working on the plans now.

Indian Fair To



Edward Franklin Bridgeman of Polk County was killed yesterday when he was hit by a freight train, Funeral services will be held this afternoon.

Storm Relief

Work Completed

Relief work among farm families stricken in the eastern part of the state by the June storms has been completed. The Storm Relief Committee has been administering to the families whose crops were damaged by the weather.

Asheville Bus

Rates Okayed

Starting tomorrow, it will cost a straight dime, no matter where you want to ride a city bus in Asheville. The State Utilities Commission informed the White Motor Company, owner of the lines, yesterday it had approved a raise in fares. No protests against the application had been made at a recent public hearing

The record for number of games played by a first baseman in a lifetime is still held by Jacob C. Beckley. He played from 1888 to 1907 -2368 games, Second is Lou Geh-



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OVAL RACE . . . Empire

bangs and a center part are

perfect for the wavy-haired.

Earrings required.

MORE ABOUT

Zoning

Branch

The industrial section runs roughly along Richland from the ris, Beaverdam; W. C. Robinson, town limits to a point just above Goodyear Street, with another area

and Creek. bove the First Baptist Church to a point just above the Gordon Hotel on Main.

bounded by Summitt and Shelton tains of western North Carolina. a strip to the eastern town limits.

Small business sections also are | named by the Board of Aldermen defined along Pigeon Street be- several weeks ago. include, Rufus tween Shelton Branch and Oakdale, Siler, chairman, W. Hugh Massie, and on the Dellwood Road. Charles E. Ray, Jr., Charlie Wood-Members of the commission as and and David Underwood.

rSchool Wear-Shoes Must Have a Flair HAT'S WHY WE SAY AT RAY'S

anging from the Royle and Pilk- ert G. Liner, Beaverdam; Robert from Chapel Hill to Waynesville in ngton plant to the Dayton Rubber H. Gibson, Waynesville; J. A. Fow- the Summer of 1883, he's missed Company and bordered by Richy ler, Clyde; Brandway Massie, East relatively few summers here, Fork: Mrs. H. J. Hyatt, Waynes-The business area runs from a- ville; and Zeb Clark, Fines Creek. him, wrote much of the news that

The cottage where Woodrow Wilson and his bride spent their Another business area runs from North Main at Boundary Street in a strin to the eastern town limits

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ell and Rogers Store on Main

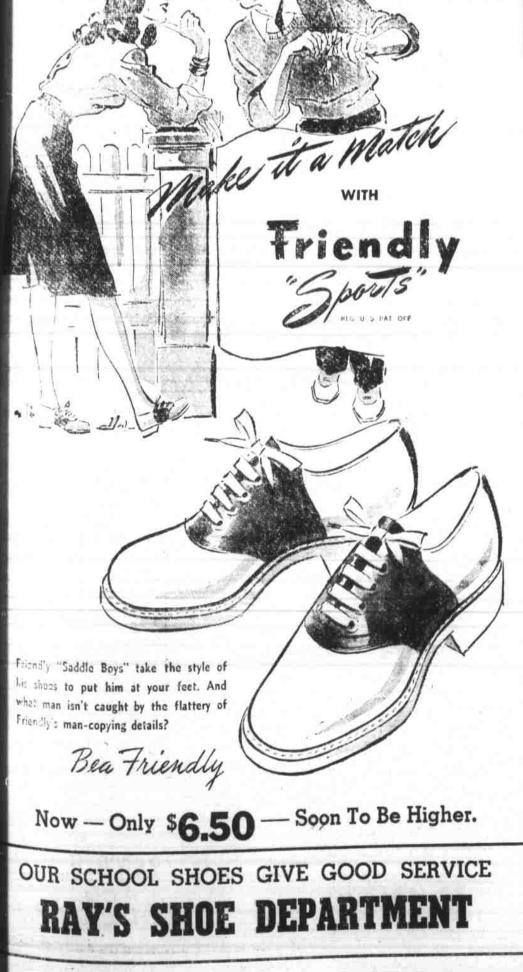
(Continued from Page 1) But from a distance and close at

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vide balance, says Vito.



ended his campaign, he returne to the store, and young "Tyn", who was 16 at the time, became a newspaperman shortly afterward,

A few months later, however, he gave up his reporting career to become an agent and telegraph operator for the railroad at Bryson City, which then was known as Charleston,

In 1905 he was back in the newspaper business again, however, and this time as a publisher. He operated the Freeport, Ill., Daily Journal until 1915.

World War I found him working for Bethlehem Steel's mines, in Cuba and serving also as civilian agent to Naval Intelligence there. He moved to his present home town of Orlando, Fla., in 1922 and, between summers in Waynesville, he stays with one of his sons, N. T. Cobb. Jr., owner of a color printing firm and former Florida State representative from Orange County.

Since 1922, he's spent every summer here, however,

The Rev. Mr. Cobb lived here only three years after he first brought his family to Waynesville, then moved to the eastern part of the state.

But "Tyn" remained here.

One of his brothers once taught school in Waynesville to earn money for continuing his education at the University of North Carolina.

He was Collier Cobb, later to establish his reputation as one of North Carolina's most brilliant state geologists.

"Tyn" Cobb, who was born in Elizabeth City, has covered a lot of territory and lived in many places.

But he never forgets he's "Tar Heel born and a Tar Heel bred." His son, N. T., Jr., also has visited Waynesville frequently, and many Florida people have learned Western North Carolina rather intimately from their personal boosting of this section

MORE ABOUT Western Auto (Continued from Page 1)

deciding to locate, and selected Waynesville for several reasons. "The diversified income of the people, the friendliness of the citizens, the progressive spirit, and alertness of the business firms sold me on this pace. I see a great future for this section, and the spirit of the people is commendable. They are up and doing-going places, and I want to get in and do my part.

The stocks of the firm have been increased and a large, and varied assortment is now being offered.