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TODAY'S SMILE

What was he doing?" "They were hanging him.

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TIMISTIC OVER 1956 are members of this group at the 12th trict Young Democrats who staged a rally at the Queen Farm urday evening: Joe Tate, Jr., county president; Mrs. Walter

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of Canton, county vice-chairman; Loranzo Smathers of Can-

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mal Woman's Club. message is on page three.

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quarantine was ordered by unty health department afs, along with 14 others be-

th Department Inspector tion of his office for the puboperation, but requested dogs or other animals.

tration, everybody has prospered Football Contest but the man who makes the prosperity—the farmer. My prediction Is Four-Way Tie is that the farmer will rise up en masse next fall and kick out those Republicans who have made false

This was the forecast made by former Congressman Monroe M. Redden, of Hendersonville, principal speaker at a rally of Western North Carolina Young Democrats at the Queen Farm Saturday even-

Despite a steadily falling rain, some 200 enthusiastic Democrats gathered at the Queen Farm to assail the present Republican administration and make hopeful predictions of their return to national power in the 1954 and 1956 elec-

s of the state which are over- ciliatory attitude toward North led and not adequate to take Carolina Democrats "who went of the large number of people down a spur track" last November and voted for Eisenhower.

"I have no praise for their ac- Driving Drunk tion, but I feel that we should be Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, more interested in building the this great party, and that they will past week-end. be received without rebuke and without penalty. It will gain our party nothing for its leaders to cast aspersions at these voters, and it will certainly reflect upon the greatness of our cause.

"Yes, I'm going to invite them back; they'll know better next time."

Mr. Redden attacked the Republicans for promises which "we now witness as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals."

"We were told that, militarily, we were not prepared to defend this nation. Now, we hear from that same voice that the budget cannot be balanced, that taxes cannot be decreased: that, in fact, we persons were bitten by a have the biggest deficit in the histerwards found to be rabid, tory of the nation, and that addi-Allens Creek area. These six tional revenue must be found."

treatment for rabies at the licans to institute a national sales (See Democrats-Page 5)

ington expressed the ap- DR. LANCASTER IN HOSPITAL

Dr. N. F. Lancaster is a patient nty residents continue to at Mission Hospital, Asheville, in a lookout for suspicious where he was taken after becoming ill Sunday afternoon.

Inches Of Rain Eases ywood Water Situation



SUNNY

and warm Monday and ial Waynesville temperature ed by the State Test

An inch and a half of rain fell generally over Haywood County during the weekend, according to reports on the three days of precipitation.

The rainfall has caused parched grass to turn greener and replenished water supplies both in towns and rural areas.

Raleigh reported 3.33 inches of rain during the weekend, while Charlotte had 1.88 inches.

The rains covered most of the Southeast during the weekend and were attributed directly to Hurricane "Florence" which moved into the country from the Gulf of Mexico, but ebbed rapidly over

of Bryson City; Judge Dan K. Moore of Sylva, and Richard Queen. district chairman and host for the gathering. (Mountaineer Photo). Woody Says Bankers Are

Optimistic As Nation Has

ton, district organizer; former Congressman Monroe M, Redden

of Hendersonville, principal speaker; Solicitor Thad D. Bryson

The Mountaineer's second football contest of the season resulted in a four-way tie between Roy E. Edwards of Hazelwood, Eugene Wright, Jr., Box 586, Waynesville; D. B. Medford of Clyde, and Linda Hollifield, 301 East St., Waynesville.

All four of the contestants scored on 10 of 12 selections. They will split the \$15 prize money four ways.

Last week's winner was Paul Hightower. Waynesville High quarterback.

Mr. Redden also expressed a con- Record Number Charged With

ers Clubs, Beta Sigma Phi. Democratic Party so strong and so —were arrested on charges of driv-m's Club, Chamber of Com-powerful and so filled with hope ing under the influence of alcohol have too much to fear. The conventhe Junior Chamber of that these voters will yearn to come by state patrolmen and Waynesville tion was given assurances by the ree and the Business and back into the full enjoyment of and Hazelwood police during the top government officials that they

The patrol arrested seven drivers, Waynesville police three, and Hazelwood one for driving drunk.

Haywood Sheriff Fred Campbell said the number was the largest arrested on that charge in a single week-end during his service in office. Defendants will be given and "not just an order taker," preliminary hearing and then prob- which the speaker considered a ably bound over to the grand jury. healthy condition, By contrast, Waynesville police picked up only two "plain" drunks on Saturday night-usually a time when a much larger number of in- think things would be quite as ebriates are corralled.

Readjustment Of Economy State Banks, told a representative of the Mountaineer today that he was especially impressed with Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphreys' speech to the Ameri- by Judge Martin this morning. can Banker's Association in Wash-

plans were being made to remove 100,000 by June 30 next year. The Secretary stated definitely that the excess profits tax would be discontinued January I and that the hope for a 10 per cent personal any world conflict.

The over-all attitude of the convention was not pessimistic but it ity committees. was the general forecast of the various outstanding speakers that business may possibly decline ain some instances and in certain localities there would be slight improvements. It seems that we are in a re-adjustment period.

A record number of persons-11 impression that(if a business man anticipated satisfactory business conditions for next year and that | it was a mistaken idea that it is necessary for the United State to have threat of war.

One speaker made a statement which stood out on Woody's mind quite well and it was that next year a salesman would be a salesman

When urged to give his personal views, all that could be gotten out of Woody was that he "didn't good next year as this year."

Game More Plentiful In The speaker concentrated heavy fire on proposals by some Repub-**Hunting Season Forecast**



EUEL TAYLOR is announcing today the formal opening of his new and modern place of business-Taylor Motor Companyon Haywood street. The formal opening is set for Thursday from two until nine o'clock. Complete details will be found in the second section of today's issue. (Mountaineer Photo).

the best hunting season in Western North Carolina in "many, many years.

"All indications point to a record. number of bear and deer being said Malcolm Edwards, refuge supervisor. "This is the second consecutive year there has been plenty of mast for both deer and bear, and we look for a record number of both being killed."

The wildlife official, here in connection with the drawings for bear. hunts, pointed out that he had never seen so many squirrels and

"You cannot go into the forests anywhere and stand still five minutes without hearing a squirrel," he said. "They are just plentiful everywhere this season." "And as for grouse, there are

more than I have ever known. The grouse hatched out during the dry season and the young were able to survive. It is wet weather during hatching season that cuts down on the grouse population," he said. Supervisor Edwards pointed out that about 15 miles of 20-foot lanes

had been built in Sherwood Forest, (See Game-Page 5)

Jury Finds In Favor

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 28, 1953

The longest hearing in the present term of civil court ended Friday morning in the damage suit of R H. Stretcher vs. M. D. Watkins and Anne S. Watkins when the jury found in favor of the defendants and refused to award the plaintiff a \$3,000 judgment.

Dr. Stretcher had charged that the defendants had caused damage to his building on Church St., by wrongfully diverting surface water against his property. He contended this was done in connection with the filling in and grading of a park-

ing lot by the Watkins motor firm. The jury was taken out to view the scene of the alleged damage on Thursday and returned their ver-

Divorces were granted in the eases of William E. Abbott vs. Blanche Hall Abbott and Irene Gregg O'Neil vs. Allen O'Neil. Jurists for the first week of

court, being conducted by Judge Grover A. Martin of Smithfield, included: Paul Robinson, Ralph Childers, Claude McClain, Robert Wood, Harold Jenkins, Fred Thompson, Audrey Messer, Otis V. Crisp, L. W. Smathers, Joe Gaddis, of the First National and First Willie Parks, William Osborne, Wayno Harkins, Walter Roberts and Carroll McCracken.

Forty-three Haywood residents have been nominated as delegates income tax reduction would be to the county convention of the come effective January I barring Production Marketing Adminis-

be held October 15 at community at High Point, polling places, according to A. W. round 8 to 10 per cent. However, Ferguson, manager of the county PMA office.

(See PMA-Page 5)

Bacteriologist Hired, Laboratory To Be Reopened

The county health department's bacteriology laboratory, closed Drexel in the Marion District suc-since July 31, will be reopened ceeding the Rev. J. B. Golden, who route from here to Newport. Form-October 1 when Mrs. Rebekah recently entered Boston University Murray of Hendersonville will be- | for graduate study, come county bacteriologist. She will replace Miss Elizabeth

Glavich, who resigned in July. Mrs. Murray, an approved sen-

pital in Hendersonville and form- trict. erly worked in Wilson. The health department's serves Haywood, Macon, Swain

Cherokee Indian reservation. Its Rev. A. B. Dennis, retired. services include taking chest X-, Dr. H. G. Allen, who retired a and persons apply for marriage li- Point.

MASONS MEET TUESDAY

The Waynesville Masonic Lodge will confer the Entered Apprentice degree on Tuesday night at 7:30. N. C. Wildlife officials here Wed- All Masons are requested to attend nesday morning predicted this as this meeting at the Masonic Hall.



ROY G. TRULL is the new manager of Dixie Home Store here in Waynesville. He is well known here, having been associated with other grocery stores in the area and South Carolina. He succeeds J. D. Kelley who has gone to work with the state.



TRIPLETS STUDY TOBACCO at the Pigeon Valley Fair, Here Ralph, Roy and Ray Singleton, look over a blue ribbon stalk of tobacco at the fair. The three are students at Bethel high, and look identical. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Singleton. Huge crowds attended the fair,

but all outdoor activities were cancelled Saturday morning due to the rain. The winners of the premium list will be found on pages five and six of the second section. There are also a number of pictures of the fair in both sections of this edition. (Mountaineer Photo),

Pigeon Fair

only a few cases remained on the docket as court was convened Methodist Appointments ington last week. Humphreys stated, according to Woody, that 80,000 employees had been eliminated from the government. How the government of the governmen been eliminated from the government payroll this year, and that plans were being made to remove For Haywood In Waynesville District

The First Methodist Church at Waynesville and the Crabtree-Dell-wood, Fines Creek, and Rockwood Grading On Methodist Churches are getting new pastors following the reading 2 Miles Of of pastoral appointments Sunday tration, while 106 others were selected as nominees for community committees.

of pasters appointments of pasters appointments afternoon by Bishop Costen J. Harrell at the 15th annual session of the Western North Carolina Con-Voting for these nominees will ference of the Methodist Church, Is Complete at High Point.

The new pastor of the Waynesville church is the Rev. E. H. Bren-Burkhead Church in Winston-

The Rev. J. D. Pyatt goes to the Fines Creek Church from Frank- from State Highway engineers. lin, succeeding the Rev. B. H. Zigler who goes to the Norwood Cir- is now being done on the Cold cuit in Salisbury. The Rev. W. M. Springs end of the route. Rathburn goes to Rockwood from Drexel in the Marion District suc-

succeeding Mrs. C. O. Newell, who from highway surplus funds of the manager. goes to Green Valley in the Marion state. ior bacteriologist, has been em- District. Mr. Newell goes to Cresployed at Patton Memorial Hos- ton Church, also in the Marion Dis-

The Rev. Grady Barringer, who completes his study at Emory University in December, will go to the and Graham counties and the Dellwood Church replacing the

water, and making seriological Methodist Assembly, becomes pas blood tests for food handlers tor of Main Street Church in High

The Rev. J. W. Honeycutt remains as superintendent of the Waynesville District. Other pastoral changes in

conference included; The Rev. L. B. Hayes goes to Coburn Memorial. Salisbury from Sylva where he is succeeded by the Rev. Roy Bell. The Rev. J. C. Madison goes from Central, Concord to First Church, Morganton, and is succeeded by the Rev. George Clemmer.

A complete list of pastors in the Waynesville District follows:

District superintendent, W. Jackson Huneycutt; Andrews, J. O. Hornbuckle, Jr.: Bethel, L. B. George; Bryson City, G. B. Gulbreth. Canton: Central, W. H. Groce; First, I. L. Roberts; Cherokee, P. F. Snider; Clyde, George C. Starr, Jr.; Crabtree, A. R. Davis, Cullowhee, M. B. Thumm; Dell-Grady Barringer: Fines Creek, J. D. Pyatt (AS); Franklin, C. E. Murray; Franklin Circuit, Joseph Houser; Hayesville, John K. Miller; Haywood, C. N. Clark (RS); Hazelwood, R. J. Hahn; Highlands, R. E. Early. Junaluska: Long's Stayman as "good" and York as Chapel, Don A. Payne; Macon, R. "fairly good," but said that Red R. E. Early. Junaluska: Long's L. Poindexter (S).

binsville. J. T. Frazier, Jr.; Rock- quality. wood, W. M. Rathburn; Shady Grove, J. H. Coleman; Shooting was the estimate of Hugh Massie, Creek. V. N. Allen (AS); Snow Hill- who reported that all of his early (See Methodists-Page 5)

Enjoyed Big Attendance Attendance at the Pigeon Fair last week was in excess of 5,000, according to M. C. Nix, general

manager. This was considered excellent in view of the steady rains which fell for the duration of the two-day fair. The Saturday morning outdoor program, which was to be athletic events and an afternoon horse

show, was cancelled because of the Exhibits were interesting, and in

numbers, were as many as last year, according to Mr. Nix. The rains cut down on some

dall, who comes here from Coburn Burton Company have rough grad- poultry entries, and perhaps some Chosen at special nominating Church in Salisbury. The Rev. J. E. ed about two miles of the Pigeon livestock, but in general, the ex-Yountz, former pastor, goes to River Road from the Tennessee hibits were as plentiful as in form-About 90 per cent of the er years.

grading has been done through Complete details of the fair and solid rock, it was learned today the prize winners will be found on pages five and six of the second The clearing of the right-of-way

Rains Replenish the first section of the water-level Water Reserve

The water reserve in Waynesto the project and former Governor ville was the best this morning that The Rev. A. R. Davis goes to Scott added \$1,500,000 for constructit has been in several months, ac-Crabtree from the Murphy Circuit tion work. All these funds came cording to G. C. Ferguson, town

> The rains on Friday and Satur-No indication his been made by day brought the reserve up to a Governor Umstead of adding any level where no more serious trouble funds from the surplus account to is expected, the town manager prethe Pigeon River Road project.

Area Apple Crop Averages rays, testing milk and drinking superintent at Lake Jurelus Only A Third Of Normal

mer drought combined forces this year to reduce Haywood County's It's In The Book apple crop by one half to two thirds, according to a number of growers and agricultural officials questioned by The Mountaineer. Barber Orchards reported a crop

The 6-mile link of the road is

er Governor Cherry gave \$450,000

as good, but somewhat smaller in size, owing to dry weather. Bob Boone estibated his crop the late-blooming Rome Beauty well, but that the Red Delicious

only one third of average. The

quality of their erop was described

complete failures. Bolling Hall stated that his crop was only 40-50 per cent as large as that of a year ago. His Rome Beuty and Golden Delicious did well, but Red Delicious and Stayman were hard hit by the forces

of nature. Herb Singletary reported loses of three-fourths to his crop - as shown by his yield of 400 bushels of Red Delicious this year as compared to 2,200 bushels last year. He described his varieties of Delicious suffered heavily and that Morning Star, K, D. Crouse: the Pippins were destroyed com-Murphy, A. L. Maxwell, Jr.; Mur- pletely. He added that the size of phy Circuit, C. A. Smith; Pigeon his apples were good, but that Valley, W. L. Broome (RS); Rob- hail had done some harm to the

> A crop only 30 per cent of normal (See Apples Page 5)

Can the Motor Vehicles Department suspend a person's driver's license for failing to dim his lights when approaching other cars?-J. C., Oxford.

The Motor Vehicle Manual says no, but certainly common sense and courtesy, to say nothing of loss at about half. He added that safety, demands that we dim our lights when meeting on-coming Golden Delicious survived traffic. It's also a mark of courtesy to depress your headlights when and York varieties were almost following or overtaking another

> Highway Record For 1953 In Haywood (To Date)

Killed :::: 4 Injured 37

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