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WATAUGA DEMOCRAT-EVERY THURSDAY-BOONE, N. C.

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FIRST CHOICE!

NEWS OF PAST WEEK **ABOUT STATE CAPITAL**

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Legislative action, at a special session or the next regular 1937 session, will probably be necessary on the part of North Carolina before the people of this State who are eligible may participate in the provisions of the act, and especially the Old Age Pension provisions.

STATE HIGHWAY PATROL

Sixty-six new members of the State Highway Patrol will get out Fletcher's report shows. Last month's on the highways of the State proha-bly next week, after about two ion for 133 new families, as against months of intensive training at a provision for 35 in July, 1935. school conducted by patrol officers at the State fair grounds. Two fill vacancies in the older patrol and 64 increase the number to 121, as provided by the last General Assembly. The 'rookies" have been put through the paces and are now engaged in learn ing operation of motorcycles in traffic around Raleigh. They will endeav or to reduce death and injury rates Captain Charles D. Farmer states. The new drivers' license law becomes effective November 1 and licenses will be available in a week or two.

STATE POLITICS

Dr. Ralph W McDonald's entry last week into the race for the Democrat- Franklin County, site of the first ic nomination for Governor has them Methodist Episcopal Church Conferweek into the race for the Democrattalking and asking questions, as to kind of a race he will make from whom he will take his strength. how he will finance a campaign, how native of Illinois, reared in Arkansas and teacher in the State for tee expects to mark probably as many the voters and come out in the pri- or two mary.

The 33-year-old former Salem Col-lege teacher, active church layman and novice in politics caused lots of From Zionville See trouble to many legislators and State officials in his hook-up in the 1955 General Assembly with W. L. Lumphis fight against the sales tax, for higher appropriations for schools, against biquer control, and, mainly, probably, against Governor Ehring-haus and the State administration in general His entry swells to five the seek-mar after spending the summer with Mrs. Layng's mother, Mrs. Laia Winebarger, Mr and Mrs. Tom Greer of Lenoir were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. L. Greer here.

ers after the Governorship. A. H. this week from Richmond, Va. where (Sandy) Graham, Hillsboro: Clyde R. she has spent the past week with her Guilford Senator, who thought seri- guests over the week-end of relatives ously of making the race, is not ex- in Kingsport, Tenn pected to enter

Fountain publicly opposing him. The iting her cousing, Miss Nancy Grind-name of Senator John Sprunt Hill, staff. Ehringhaus does not enter, Judge M. V. Barnhill, Rocky Mount, is almost sure to, Henry Storen Westerney Miss Madre Research and the set of the sure to the set of the Henry Ste John G. Dawson, Kinston, are possible entrants.

chinery can be set up for local dis-tribution of the school books at a they will attend the E. R. E. instirental of one-third the cost and free to delinquents. The troubles that appeared were overcome last week by

a proposal by the publishers and an agreement with the N. C. School Book agreement with the N. C. School Book careful in buying pigs this year. Dis-Depository, which acted as agent for ease outbreaks are becoming frequent with city and county superintendents cholera or other disease on the methods of distribution. Ship-

ments could actually be started this week. Only the condition of infantile izzalysis would precent schools gen erally opening on time, and, with im proved conditions, that may not de ay them long.

BUILDING INCREASES

Suilding permits showed a ump in July over those of July, 1934, and indicate a huge increase in new construction over the State in towns of 10,000 population or more. Estinated cost of new residences started n July was \$390,970, as against \$99,-998 in July, 1934. Non-residence buildings increased from \$109,093 to \$309,899 and additions and altera-tions, from \$86,236 to \$212,883, Major

HISTORICAL MARKERS

Construction of historical markers on highways near spots of interest was definitely started at a meeting of the executive committee held at State Colege in Raleigh Wednesday, n which the Department of Conservation and Development and the N. C. Historical Commission co-operate with the State Highway Division. which pays the cost. Models were presented and a specific design and naterial for the markers were select ed. Four places to be marked first are: birthplace of Zebulon B. Vance, Buncombe County: Green Hill place, ence in America; First English Colonies on Roanoke Island, and site of nome of John Penn, one of the three North Carolina signers of the Declaration of Independence. The commitsome years, will strike the fancy of as 200 such places in the next year

From Zionville Section III for the past few days, is some-

General Assembly with W. L. Lump-Kin, Franklin County legislator, in his fight against the sales tax, for bighter automations for submark

Miss Geneva Thomas will return (Sandy) Graham, Hillsborol, Ciyde R. Hoey, Shelby, and John A. MacRae, Charlette, are announced candidates, while Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick, Char-lotte, has been in the running for months, he states, Dr. J. T. Burrus, Charlette, are and Mrs. E. H. Wilkinson and children and Mrs. E. H. Wilkinson and chil-dren and Mrs. E. H. Wilkinson were the Charlette, are and Mrs. E. H. Wilkinson and chil-dren and Mrs. E. H. Wilkinson were the counts a profile weak and of relatives

Miss Virginia Penn has spent the is a sister of Mr. Taylor. Senator J. W. Bailey has only Dick past week at Elizabethton, Tenn., vis-

> vens, Warsaw, and spending a two-weeks vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reece She was accompanied by Miss Ella Tate of Bristol, who will spend

TEXTBOOKS RENTALS The textbook rental plan has sur-mounted all obstacles and is now ready to function as soon as the ma-different different di different di differen

Farmers are urged to be extra the publishers. E. N. Peeler, secre-in some areas Every time a truck tary of the rental commission, is in load of diseased pigs is meved, it the midst of a series of conferences may lead to another outbreak of

MRS. WILEY POST Widow of Famous Flyer to Receive \$25,000.



OKLAHOMA CITY .- Mrs. Wiley Post, wife of the late world girdling flyer who crashed to his death with Will Rogers in Alaska, is expected to receive the \$25,000 which Congress voted should be paid for the plane "Winnie Mae" for the Smithsonian Institute. Also she will have a \$250 per month annuity

Items of Interst from

Deep Gap Community

Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Call of Cricket ook dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Miller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Bledsoe and family and Mrs. Winnie Greer of Todd visited Mr. and Mrs. John E. Luther Sunday.

Mrs. H. S. Steelman, who has been

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what improved. Mr. L. W. Triplett, of Mt. Zion, spent the week-end with his son, Mr. G. O. Triplett.

Miss Lillian Miller spent the past week with Miss Cleo Hampton at Lenoir Doris Davenport, little daughter of

Mrs. Cieo Davenport, who has been quite ill for several wecks, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Triplett visited

Chase City, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Zine which comes every Sunday with J. H. Taylor Saturday. Mrs. Boswell the Baltimore American. Get your

Farmers Ready to Cut Tobacco on Beaver Dam

The farmers of this section are making ready for the cutting and curing of their tobacco crop. The quality is said to be average.

Rev. Tipton Greene, pastor of the Bethel Church, elivered a good ser-mon Saturday night. Brother Greene s always a welcome visitor at our church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swift of Santa Rosa, Texas, are visiting friends and relatives in this section.

A wedding of much interest took place at the Mountain City Baptist Thurch some days ago when Mr. Juins Walker and Mrs. Arizona Wilson vere united in marriage. After the eremony they returned to their beautiful home on Beaver Dam, which was lecorated with many lovely flowers, and where a bountiful feast was spread for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Don Hagaman, Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Reese, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Viley Walker, Mr. Roby Adams, Gil-ort Walker and Miss Bessie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reese and little son, Gene, Mr. Will Heuson and Miss Hazei Holsclaw. Several guests came during the afternoon to extend agratulations to the happy couple. The following were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reese Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swift of Santa Rosa, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swift and son, Cecil, and Mrs. Swift's mother, Mrs. G. P. Sherrill; Mr. and Mrs.

tay Swift and mother, all of Beaver Dam; Mr. George Sherrill of Clemson College and a friend, Miss Loius Regsdale. Miss Ruth Eller of Morganton is

siting homefolks for a few days bee returning to her work. Mrs. George Reese and daughter,

Maude, of Luretha, Ky., were guests of Mrs. C. B. Reese for some days. Miss Maude returned to her work in Somerset, Kv., after her vacation. C. Blair, extension agronomist

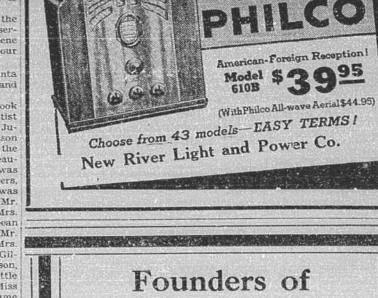
neighbors

at State College, reports a great deal of interest in the farmers tours' he is conducting in various counties. In ch of the counties the farmers study the farming practices of their

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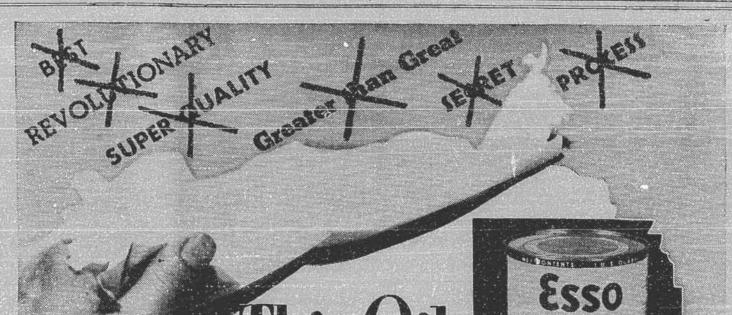
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