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# KING STREET ROB RIVERS

heavy drain on college water supply . . . Hose stretched by college book store, down past library and across campus drive, carries aqua borrowed from city in the emergency . . . Two practice periods per day—dirt and grime of daily scrimmaging, two showers per day . . . add up to water . . . Mrs. Mary Harris brings the Democrat about a dozen and a half of beautiful oses from her own gardens, including such varieties as Peace, Butterscotch and Eclipse . . . gorgeous blooms which we enwould have brought us a few Herbert Hoovers but that they haven't been doing so well for the past few years . . . At any rate we greatly appreciate these posies which are passed along to us while we can see and smell

A LOT OF THE WORDS we a LOT OF THE WORDS we use around these parts in every day conversation probably wouldn't make too much sense to one from another part of the land, and on second thought many of them don't sound to good to us, even though some are taken right from the King's own vocabulary... The words which we ary . . . The words which we frequently hear used to denote quantity or degrée, including quantity or degree, including gobs. mulligans. pinches. squirts, smidgens, passels and scads. frequently confound strangers in our midst. to say nothing of "right smart," meaning a considerable quantity, rather than a degree of perception.. We hear these expressions right along, and perhaps find that some of them say exactly what we personally want said on occasions.. Will Walker however is the only Walter however is the only man we know who uses the word "punctillium", to denote "It's 7:30, son, . . that's the correct time, right to a punctil-lium." is apt to be the reply of the jeweler if we meet him along the street just ahead of working time, when our watch is overdue for a winding . . and while it seems that the word in this exact form, hasn't found its way into our copy of Webster's, we think it's a good one, and should likely be de-fined, "to a gnat's heel." "right

TRAILWAYS MAGAZINE carries a feature in current edi-tion entitled "Daniel Boone Lived Here," which carries the story of Watauga's summer-time pageant, of her year-round college, of her tourist attractions, her legends and charms . . . Herman Wilcox, Chamber of Commerce president, 

to a hair;" or "to a cat's whisk-

history of the town as regards the time of Daniel Boone, and the still more uncertain legend North Carolina declined 2 per of the Indians in these parts, before getting down to the meat of the story, that is, to what has been accomplished in the little valley to the south of Howard's Knob . . . The story is entertaining and beneficial to the town, even if some of the information is short on factuality . . . But-at any rate the community has again been effectively publici-

DR. DAVID R. HODGIN, of the English Department at Appalachian, sends us a copy of palachian, sends us a copy or his latest verse, entitled, "The Ballad of Tall Tom Wolfe," Ballad of Tall Tom Welts, the Asheville author . . . Dr. Hodgin's production is thoroughly enjoyable, uniquely written, and we appreciate the handsome little book, as well as the complimentary phrases contained along with the auto-

PROF. W. L. WINKLER has bought the Boone Trail Cafe and taken over the management of the business from Raiph Hartley, the former owner . This year will be the first time in pretty near forty years that Prof. Winkler has failed to take his place. in the school room, and he is welcomed to the business life of the Street . . Builders going (Continued on page four)

WHEREAS, during this time he was ever ready to give the youth of our county another



Mr. and Mrs. Roby Hayes, from the Secretary of the Army. Pfc. Hayes had been in the army for more than two years, and the lest letter received from him by his parents, came from Japan date of July 12.

### Democrats Set **Convention Date**

The Democrats of Watauga county are asked to gather in convention on September 2 at 2 o'clock for the purpose of naming candidates for the various county offices.

W. R. Winkler, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, asks that precinct meetings be held in the various precincts of the county on Friday September 1, for the purpose of naming delegates to the county

### Dr. Perry Waters Taken by Death

Mooresville, Aug. 16-Rev. Dr. Perry Waters, 80, retired Methodist minister, died at his home here early this morning. He had been ill for several weeks.

Born in Rutherford county, Rev. Mr. Waters was graduated from Rutherford College, During his 25-year active ministry he served churches in western and Piedmont North Carolina, including the Watauga charge at Boone, and churches at Shelby, New London, and Winston-

He was pastor of the Moores ville circuit from 1921 until 1925. He returned here after his retire ment in 1932.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Effie Walker Waters; three sons, Claude, of Woodsman, Va., Shir-ley of Pittsboro, and Perry, Mooresville; four daughters, Mrs. hands us a copy of the magazine, which is the house organ of Trailways Bus System, and which less Murdock of Wargam, and les Murdock of Wargram, and Mrs. John Edmiston of Mt. Illia. Funeral services will be held in Glenwood Memorial park.

> Value of farm real estate in cent from March to July of this year. Throughout the nation as a whole, land values rose 2 per circuits as compared with five was immediately named Chief,

### Are Scheduled to Speak Here September 2.

Watsuga County Young Demothat the Ninth Congressional Dis-trict Rally will be held in Boone on Saturday, September 2. This program will be the largest one vet staged by the local club. All YDC members in this Congressional District have been invited and it is expected that a sizeable delegation will be present.

Invited speakers for this program include U. S. Senatorial nominee, Willis Smith; Congressman R. L. Doughton; and Secre-tary of State Thad Eure. A barbecue supper will be served in conjuntion with the rally. Taylor Gragg. Newton's Department added that although this program is being sponsored by the tauga YDC, everyone in Watauga County is cordially invited to at- J. R. Brendall, Belk's Department tend both the supper and the speaking. There will be no charge

The supper is scheduled for 5:30 p. m. with the speaking to follow immediately thereafter. This will be the last YDC function of statewide interest before the State Cosvention which will be in Asheville on September 14,

### G. M. Watson Is New Co. Sheriff

Marshal Watson, deputy sheriff for more than seven years, was named Sheriff of Watauga counby the board of commissioners ing Sheriff C. M. Watson, deceas-

law enforcement career following the election of the late officer in

Sheriff Watson will serve until his elected successor takes of-fice on December 4, 1950.

# Amos Stanberry, 91,

Amos Stanberry, 91 years old, resident of Boone, R. F. D. 1, died at the home on Sunday and funeral services were held at the Tabernacle Baptist church Tuesday afternoon. Rev. R. C. Egg-ers and Rev. W. J. Cook were in charge of the rites and interment was in the church cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, seven sons and three daughters Loyd, Glenn and Don, Boone RFD 1: D. L. and W. H. Stanberry Laxon; Ray and Avery Stanber-ry, Canton, Pa.; Mrs. Connie Brown, Sylva; Mrs. Mary Paul, €omer, Ga.; Mrs. Maud Bartol, Elmira, N. Y.

service in Boone today, as com-pared wiht 345 at the end of 1945. There are 11 long distance Patrolman Walter Johnson

# Republicans Pass Resolutions Lauding Life Of Late Sheriff Dies at Laxon Monday

Watauga County Republicans, chance in that he often advised a years old, died at the homeeting in convention Saturday boy who appeared to be headed Laxon Monday at the county courthouse, adopted the following resolutions in now Funeral services were ded the following resolutions in now ed the following resolutions in now ted Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the honor of the late Sheriff C. M. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV- Laurel Springs Baptist church by

Watson:

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WHEREAS, C. M. Watson served the people of Watsuga county
lost one of its most outstanding
for almost eight years as sheriff citizens and most faithful public

ED, that Watsuga County in the
passing of Sheriff Watson, has
lost one of its most outstanding
the church cemetery.

Surviving are the mother, Mrs.

# Doughton, Smith, and Others MONTH OF JULY

Merchants Association Picks Winners in Courtesy Contest; Names of Entrants; The Rules Becounted.

Mrs. Mickie McGuire Hagaman f the Boone Drug Company, was judged the most courteous em-ployee in the Merchants Association, for the month of July, winning the coveted recognition by only five points in the spirited

Ethel Teams, of the Boone Drug Company, was a close sec-ond. Mildred Tugman, Bare's Department Store, was third and Veima Brumley, Northwestern Bank, was fourth. Others with high scores were: Mrs. Jack Home Store; Coleen Stallings Jewelry Company; Mrs. Store; Juanita Norris, Crests 5 & 10c Store; and Mrs. Anna Mae to anyone attending the meeting. Hodges, Belk's Department Store The prize for the monthly se lection is to be given by Belk's

Department Store and Mrs. Hagaman may purchase anything she wants and receive \$10.00 credit. All who have been nominated and have not won an award are eligible for the August award, and a like prize will be given by Hunt's Department Store to the winner. The winner will be announced about the middle of Sep-

Each month three shoppers whose names are not even known to the secretary-manager of the their report scoring each nominee on: (1) First approach; (2) knowledge of merchandise or business; (3) loyalty to the firm; The new sheriff started his (4) neatness for the job; (5) sugaw enforcement career following gestions after sale and farewell impressions. The total scores are added, and the winner announced 1942 and has served since that added, and the winner announced by the committee. The committee sheriff and jailer since the first of February 1950.

Added, and the winner announced by the committee. The committee is composed of B. W. Stallings, chairman; Fred Church and Frank. Newton, but they have nothing to do with selecting the winner. All they can do is tabulate the scores sent by the secret shoppers. At Succumbs on Sunday of the year will be chosen.

The award for July will be presented to Mrs. Hagaman at the Merchants Association picnic at Camp Sky Ranch this (Wednesafternoon. All members of the Merchants Association are urged to see that their employees attend the picnic.

## **Police Chief** Called To Navy

Number Telephones in Base, as Hospital Corpsman third class, being the first of the Boone Shows Increase local reservists called back, so

H. M. Inabinet manager for the Bell Telephone company, said that there were 757 telephones in patrolman and police Chief, and

but no other patrolman has been

# Bonnie M. Johnson

ears old, died at the home at Funeral services were conduc-

# Democrats To Hold MRS. HAGAMAN 135 To Receive Degrees Tonight District Rally Here WINNER FOR As Appalachian Term is Ended



WAR DEAD ARRIVE HOME - The bodies of wounds suffered in the Koreen war, are low

# G.O.P. Names Full Slate For November Election

# Coach Francis Hoover Re-Appointed Intercollegiate Basketball Chairman

Francis Hoover, Appalachian Carolina during the year and basketball coach, has for the will officially select a team to rethird successive year been named chairman of District 26, the National Association of Intercollegical City March 12-17. An October date has been set for the first namouncement by Lee Prather, association president. District 26 Coach Hoover's own Mountaines country. The election is abheduled for November 7.

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Presided over by Chairman Gordon, Margaret English Gragg, Melissa Grill, John R. Hamilton, Martha Grey Hawkinson; Kennath Heffner, Denver King Holcombe, Henry L. Houston, Craig Hulf, Orville Jackson, George H. Jenkins, Robert Eugene Jenkins, Joe T. Johnson, Walter C. Joyce, George Steward Kirby, John Kirk, Edith Virginia Lackey, Bess Rhea Lewis, Glenn C.

South Carolina.

outh Carolina. last four years, journeying to Named as committee members Kansas City in 1948 and again in by Coach Hoover were C. Q. March of 1950. Official designa-Smith, director of athletic, High tion came last winter only after Point College; Earl Ruth, coach, the Mountaineers had walked Catawha College; Gene Alexand away with the North State Con- Profitt of Meat Camp, R. M. er, coach, Erskine College; and ference Tournament at States-Coach Doc Mathis, Elon College.
The committee will handle all ville and then walloped Erskine. official matters pertaining to the the South Carolina aspirant for N. A. I. B. in North and South the N. A. I. B. tournament bid.

### BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29-30

Forks Baptist Association will be moderator, reports of various

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Earl Cook is Candidate for

Sheriff; Eggers for the

House; Others Named.

Candidates for eight offices

Watt Gragg, the convention nom-inated Representative S. C. Eggcourt; E. D. Cook, sheriff; Joe Miller, county surveyor; Willie Ward of Laurel Creek, and Clyde R. Greene of Boone, county commissioners. The convention also indorsed Democratic Incumbent Richard E. Kelley for county

Candidates Eggers, Gragg, and Walkowicz, Stanley Walkowicz Kelley were nominated by acclanation, all other nominations be-The 1950 session of the Three featured by the address of the ing determined only after a com-

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ucation for South Curolina Commencement Speaker; The Graduates

Seventy-one Master of Art degrees and sixty-four Bachelor of Science degrees will be con in the college auditorium at 8 p m, at the annual college co-

Spraker for the occasion will be Jesse Thomas Anderson, State Superintendent of Education, South Carolina. The Rev. Sam Moss will deliver the invocation, and Dr. W. G. Bond the benedic

A quartet directed by Mrs. Virginia Wary Linney and composed of Erma Norris, Leonard Eury, Rachel Ann Vance, and Rogers Whitener will sing Handel's "Holy Art Thou" and "God Is Our Hope and Strength" by Thomas. The college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Nicholas Erneston, will play processional and recessional select-

The list of the graduates fol-

lows:

Those receiving the master of arts degree will be: Ralph A. Abernethy, Catherine Alley, Garrett D. Anglin, Lois Gentry Anglin, Dale Atwood, Hallie Sykes Bacelli, William Paul Bingham, Edna Staley Bivens, Oscar W. Broome, Mrs. Robert Broome, Harold Calhoun, Marita Frye Carrithers, Thelma Karene Carson, John Rockwell Caskey, Alfted Norman Chadwick, Donald Gray Chadwick, Gertrude S. Chavis, Garnett Clark, Julia Davis, Asa Watt Deal, Andy Donaldson Dickerson, John Francis Essic, Cyrus Faw, Carl Fidler, Thomas B. Freeman, Edward Jamies' Gomedela, Ivey Bryce Gordon, Margaret English Gragg, Melissa Grill, John R. Hamilton,

ey, Bess Rhea Lewis, Glenn C Marlowe, Robic O. McCollum Ruth Margaret McLeod, James J Miller, Jewell Robinson Miller Samuel A. Molr, Albert N. Montgomery, Arlie Earl Moretz, Dale Robert Overton, Poplin, Jr., V. G. L. Reavis, Jr., Richard E. Robi son, William C. Ross, Jr., E. V. Seitz, Ralph Sinclair, James M. Storie, Ralph V. Street, William Tucker, Rachel Anne Vance, Tucker, Rachel Anne Vance John Nathaniel Walker, Frances

Students to receive the bache mation, all other nominations being determined only after a complete tabulation of votes from the
several townships.

Nominations for sheriff perhaps drew more interest than for
any other office. Five candidates

Carroll, Betty Ruth Clark, Robert Thurman Cla Forks Baptist Association will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday Police Chief Coy Greene, member of the Naval reserve since the war, was called last week back to the service and reported today to the Great Lakes Naval Base, as Hospital Corpsman