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BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1952.

Red Cross Group Starts CANCER GROUP Beef Cattle Producers Campaign On Monday

DR. HERMAN STEVENS

Appear In Revival

The Baptists in this area have

invited Dr. Herman Stevens to

conduct a county-wide revival

the week of April 7-11 in Boone

Dr. Stevens will be remember-

ed as State Evangelist of North

Carolina several years ago. Until he retired recently he had been

pastor for 15 years of Orcutt Av-

enue Baptist Church in Newport

President L. E. Tuckwiller

presided over the regular meet-

ing of the Boone Rotary Club at the Skyline Restaurant on Thurs-

Mr. Bob Hardin, president of

the Blowing Rock Rotary Club

was in attendance at the meet-

ing The Blowing Rock Club and

the Boone Club will hold a joint

meeting on April 10 to honor the

280th District, Rotary Interna-

Mr. R. W. Watkins, instructor

in physical education and coach

State Teachers College addressed

the club on the American Red

Cross. Mr. Watkins discussed the

aspects of the Red Cross, inform-

and encourage the club's support

Reverend Everett Ransom,

A special program on farm

farm management extension,

State College, and D. D. Brown, extension farm management spec-

ialist, will assist with the meet-

Howard Foster

sioners held Monday.

pulsory retirement at 65.

names published.

New Fire Warden

Howard Foster of Boone R. F.

A number of township wardens

Expert finds opposition to con

minister, and member of the

of the drive for 1952.

wrestling at 'Appalachian

tional, foreign student.

Watkins Talks

Of Red Cross

To Rotarians

day, February 29.

church.

Dr. Stevens To

KING STREET

ROB RIVERS

CLEARS CONSCIENCE If anyone has been tending the fire in Diogenes' lantern, he may now douse the flame, for the honest man has come to light . . R. G. Cox, manager of the Crest Stores, was approached the other day by a fellow who had something on his mind, and a load on his conscience . . . He tendered Mr. Cox 25 cents for a debt he had contracted 14 years ago, but the Crest records carried no tab on the account . . . The stranger said that he came into the store, wanted some candy and chewing gum, and had no money, so he took without leave, three bars and three packs of Wrigley's, and went away, to stay through 14 Christmases . . . Mr. Cox took the tendered coin, without inquiry into the man's name . .

springhtlier step, bought himself some stuff and merged into the throng on the dime store corner. THE PICTURE ON THE BILL Bert Ellis, who used to do a lot of banking, before he went into the grocery business in Boone, gives us an explanation of why the bank teller invariably turns the picture of Lincoln. of Jefferson or who have

you, face up, when he's count-

The fellow who wanted a bit of

candy and gum, in his day of

destitution, turned away, with a

ing the pile of bank notes . . . Bert says that in looking for counterfeit greenbacks, je defect can be seen quicker in the icture than any place—the illegal engravers find it harder to duplicate the faces than any other part of the note. Thus bankers are taught to keep an eye on the man, when flipping

down the Federal lettuce! FLIVVER FRAMS FOX

Mrs. J. G. Barden was driving home the other day from Green Valley School, where she teaches, when some sort of animal darted in front of her car . . Feeling the jar of an impact, she backed up and found a big fox, local, hational, and international his heels pointed upward, and dead as the proverbial door nail

Mrs. Barden loaded the once ta for the coming Red Cross drive sly creature into the auto and fetched him to town, and his fur will be used to make a neckpiece for the successful Nimrod, a la automobile! . . . Pretty young Boone Rotary Club announced down from a high shelf . . . "Got membership with the local club. ill health for some time. a lot of hats today," we offered, Reverend Ransom plans to move obvious, "Yes," she said, there's Canada. lots of hats . . . but there seems to be such a woeful shortage of p. m. good heads." . . . The row of oil lamps in Smithey's window, relamps in Smithey's window, re-calling the long hours the housewives used to spend in washing wives used to spend in washing and polishing chimneys, filling Topic Meeting the bowls with oil, and trimming the wicks, so there'd be light to glance at the Atlanta Constitu- es, and father-son agreements tion 'fore bed time . . . Mr. Walsh will be given at the Courthouse says he sells a lot of lamps yet on Monday afternoon, at 2:00 o'-.. many of them being used for clock, it was announced by Mr. conversion into electric table L. E. Tuckwiller, county agent.

IN GLADDER BINDING

We had always wondered why the Holy Bible had been bound for all time, in the sombre black of sorrow and despair, and had hoped to see the time when we'd find the Holy Word in a gay color, and the choir in bright costume . . . We saw part of it the other day

book was lying in the pew, as the hymn was sung . . . It was one of these zipped-up volumes, and the binding was snow white, with lettering of gold . . . a much more appropriate dress for the volume of hope, and of joy and of promise
. . . It looked a lot more invit-

ing than the conventional black rocco, and we would suppose it gets more reading than the somber volumes.

A KINDLIER CLIMATE We held to the belief that the (Continued on page four)

Breakfast Sees Kick-Off Drive

An enthusiastic group of volunteer Red Cross workers met Monday morning for a kick-off breakfast at the Skyline Restaurant and set plans for the 1952 roll call campaign in motion with the hope that this year's quota of 2415 can be reached within the week.

send their contributions in to Charlie Wilfong, roll call chairman, originated his early morning broadcast from the Skyline, and during "Coffee Time" interviewed members of the campaign committee. Dr. G. K. Moose in a short radio appeal expressed the hope that people would respond liberally when called upon by the volunteer workers and urged those who were not called on to send their contributions in to Red Cross, Boone, N. C. Dr. Moose recalled the disastrous flood that struck the Deep Gap area in 1940 when the Red Cross spent more than \$12,000 in replacing houses lost in the flood, rehabilitating the people who escaped the flood with their lives but with all their wordly possessions lost in the waters and in giving aid to all who needed it in the stricken area. Dr Moose, who accepted the post of chairman of the Watauga County Chapter of the Red Cross last year, has been a champion of its cause for more than ten years during which time he has served on the county board of directors of the organization. He is lending his help untiringly to Mr. Wil-

Mrs. Dick Allen, chairman for the town of Boone, anounced the following list of house-to-house workers who are making the rounds this week in an effort to round out the drive: Mrs. J. H. Councill, Mrs. Charlie Wilcox. Mrs. D. L. Wilcox, Mrs. Gordon Taylor, Mrs. Hale Vance, Mrs. George Greene, Mrs. Perry Greene, Mrs. Elsie Erneston, Mrs. James Leek, Mrs. Harley Watson, Mrs. A. E. Hamby, Jr., Mrs. Van Noppen, Mrs. Jerry Coe, Miss Mary Huff, Mrs. Bill Spenser,

(Continued on page two.)

G. L. Robbins aspects of the Red Cross, informed the group of the county's quo-

By MRS. LUCILE LETT

Blowing Rock, N. C .- March 1 -Mr. G. Lee Robbins, native of Blowing Rock, died at his San Diego, Calif., home Wednesday thing taking a lot of band boxes that he was terminating his of last week. He had been in

Mr. Robbins held the rank of in our best hill-billy style, killing to Bear River, Nova Scotia, a chief warrant officer when transtime by calling attention to the maritime province of Eastern ferred to the fleet reserve to finish out his 30 years of service be-The meeting adjourned at 7:30 fore retirement. He would have served 30 years in September of this year.

He entered the armed services September 26, 1922, when he enlisted in the Naval Air Corps. He served as aviation machinist mate aboard the USS Saratoga and the aboard the USS Saratoga and the several months, will be held at USS Lexington. He was at Pearl the Stony Fork Baptist Church cook supper by, and to have a management problems, farm leas- Harbor during the Japanese at- Saturday night March 8, at 7:30 tack, at which time he was promoted to chief petty oficer.

At the time of his death, Mr. Robbins was employed by Ryan numbers. The listeners also have Airplane factories as inspector of Dr. Brice Ratchford, in charge of fabric,

Funeral services and burial for Mr. Robbins were held in San Diego last Monday.

Memorial services for Mr. Robbins were held here last Monday Mr. Tuckwiller said, "This at 2:00 p. m. at First Baptist promises to be one of the best Church, with Rev. J. L. Thomas farm programs that we have Jr., pastor, in charge. The hour been able to secure this year, so coincided with the hour of burwe hope you will make a spec-ial in San Diego. Combined civic leaders, town officers, ial efort to attend." choirs of Blowing Rock churches Chamber of Commerce, and othrendered special music with Mrs. ers are especially invited by the

J. L. Thomas as soloist.

Mr. Robbins was the son of Mr. with the agricultural workers of Lee Robbins and the late Mrs. the county at 7:30 p. m., Monday, Carrie, Austin Robbins of Blow-

Survivors other than the fa-D. 2, was appointed county for- ther include the widow, Mrs. Gerest fire warden at the meeting of trude Larsen Robbins, and a son, the Board of County Commis-Walter Lee, of San Diego; four sisters, Mrs. Paul Klutz, Mrs. sist in the discussion and hear Randall Foster, and Mrs. F. W. Mr. D. D. Brown, an experienced Rainey of Blowing Rock, and leader, discuss the possibilities of will be appointed soon and their Mrs. Tom Beach of Boone; two brothers, Edward of Blowing Rock, and Charles of Boone; and a number of nieces and nephews. on U. S. defense purchases.

The executive committee of th American Cancer Society met Thursday to lay plans for the 1952 campaign which begins April 1. Ways to improve the cancer educational program already in progress in Watauga county were made.

The committee is composed of Miss Madeline McCain, Mrs. Len D. Hagaman, Mrs. W. G. Bond, Mrs. Connie M. Phillips, Mrs. John D. Davis, Mr. Dave Mast, Dr. O. K. Richardson and Dr. Lawrence Owsley.

Wednesday, April 2, 10:30 a m. is the time set aside for the showing of three cancer films at the Appalachian theater. These films will be shown to women only and all women of the county are urged to attend.

Cancer is the second highest cause of death each year and there were 17 reported deaths in Watauga county last year. This county turned in \$322.00 to the American Concer Society last year and received from them for patients in our county \$518.00. It is hoped that Watauga county will become better informed and more conscious of the danger signals of cancer.

A program can be arranged for P. T. A. groups, clubs, schools, or any organizations interested in cancer by contacting Mrs. John D. Davis, 308 E. Main Street,

Dr. W. M. Owsley Dies In Alabama

Dr. W. M. Owsley, of Eclectric, Ala., father of Dr. L. H. Owsley fong and his staff in the 1952 of Boone, died suddenly Sunday morning from a stroke of paray-

> Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Owsley left Boone soon after they received the message.

The widow, two sons and three daughters survive.

Staffs of two Congress groups condemn 25 per cent tax limit ters of business for the district

Ways To Improve Cancer Educational Program Made; Map '52 Feeder Calf Sale

Horn in West' Leaders Approve Rules To Gather This Week

Theatre and production of "Horn in the West" will be completed G. Thurlow of the school of de- terials and equipment are now this week end when the author and director of the play and the scape Architecture, with three of the site for grading and construction. Sale, which will be held Mondard director of the play and the scape Architecture, with three of the site for grading and construction. designers of the theatre arrive their students who are assisting here for a series of conferences with the oficers, board members and committees of the Southern scape architect John B. Lippard. Appalachian Historical Association, Inc.

Here from Chapel Hill will be Dr. I. G. Greer persident of the association; Kermit Hunter, author of the play; and Samuel Selden, who as general supervising ciation's building and production

District GOP

Meeting To Be

Held March 17th

Republicans in the Ninth Con-

gressional District will be held

in Statesville March 17, District

Secretary Frank L. Smith of

He said the convention was

called by District Chairman

Clyde R. Greene of Boone. It

will be held in the Statesville

The district includes Caldwell,

Alleghany, Ashe, Watauga, Alex-

ander, Irdell, Rowan, Stanly and

Nomination of a candidate for

Congress, election of two dele-

gates and two alternate delegates

to the Republican National Con-

vention, and matters in connec

tion with the state convention in

Charlotte are scheduled as mat-

A brass quintet composed of

City Hall, begining at 2 p. m.

Cabarrus counties.

Lenoir announced last week.

of the Daniel Boone Outdoor State College, Raleigh, will come for construction of the theatre to Professors L. A. Enersen and F. begin next week. Building mawith the amphitheatre design in cooperation with Charlotte land-Carol White, general manager of Hills," is expected to be present in an advisory capacity.

Preliminary planning and pre-parations completed by the asso-

Bishop Harrell Will

Preach Here Sunday

tion begun.

Others who will confer with Messrs. Hunter and Selden are the finance, public relations and publicity committee chairmen.

"Horn in the West," North Car-olina's third major outdoor historical drama and the first project of the Southern Appalachian Historical Association, opens June 27 and will be presented six director will stage the play with committees in cooperation with nights weekly through August 31.

Bishop Costen J. Harrell, pre-

iding Bishop of the Western

North Carolina Conference, of

Charlotte, will spend the week

end in Boone. Bishop Harrell

Methodist church and of its pas-

Bishop Harrell's first public

service will be in connection

with the morning worship at

10:55 on Sunday when he will

local church will observe

day night, Wednesday night at

16th at morning worship, when

the pastor will preach on "The

camps of the armed services.

Sara Lind Dowling will also ren-

Everyone is invited to hear

Bishop Harrell at any of these

in several less formal gatherings

hapel at Appala

services.

tor, Rev. J. T. Shackford.

be the guest of the local

Raleigh Leaders

bandry Extension Specialists from Raleigh Thursday, February 21, and approved the following rules for the 1952 Boone Feeder Calf

1. Only calves of strictly beef breeding will be accepted for the sale; both steer and heifer calves will be included.

2. Calves sold through the sale must be accepted by the sales committee prior to the date of

3. Calves will be sorted into official grades at the market on day of sale by an official grader and will be sold in lost of such size as is deemed advisable by the sales committee.
4. Actual sales management,

advertising, and other details of the sale will be left entirely to the sales committee.

5. Producers will agree to have their calves mixed with those of other producers according to grade and sex, but lots will be made up of calves of approximately equal weights, and each producer's calves will be weighed and the producer will be paid according to the weight of his calves in the lot.

6. All calves entered in the sale must be vaccinated for Blackleg, and vaccinated for Hemorrhagic Septicema (shipping fever) at least 10 days priod to the date lead the worship and bring the of the sale.

morning sermon. This service 7. No bull calves will be sold will open the Week of Dedication All calves will be dehorned. All in the Methodist Church held precaution must be taken to aseach year early in Lent. The sure that older heifer calves are not bred. week by further services on Sun-

8. At the time calves are entered for the sale each producer 7:45, and Sunday morning, March will be required to sign an agreement. Actual sale and advertising expenses will be pro-rated on Mind of Christ" and an offering a per head basis, total expenses will be received for overseas re-

not to exceed \$3.00 per head. lief and support of the Methodist 9. No yearling cattle or calves under 300 pounds in weight will

chaplains work in the several be accepted. Bishop Harrell will also be the 10. A closing date for cons

speaker when the Watauga-Ashe ments will be September 15, 1952. Sub-District of the Methodist Youth Fellowship assembles in 11. Calves which, in the judgment of the sales committee, do he Boone Methodist Church on not meet the qualifications of the Sunday night at 7:30 for its sale may be rejected on the day monthly meeting. The Boone of the sale. Youth Fellowship will be in 12. All as

12. All animals entering the charge of the worship service sale ring must be sold. No conand the Wesley Fellowship Choir signors will have a "No Sale" will provide special music. Miss privilege.

13. Each producer will be reder a vocal solo during the ser- quired to bring his cattle to the market to be weighed and grad-On Monday morning, Bishop ed by 11:00 a. m. the day of the Harrell will be the speaker at sale.

14 The sale will start Teachers College, at \$0:10 a. m. at 1:00 p. m.

Calves will be selected for the sale from Watauga and adjoining North Carolina counties. During his stay in Boone, Farmers should dehorn horned Bishop Harrell will participate calves and castrate bull calves

retired farmer, and had contri-

buted generously to all commun-

Meet On Tuesday

All members are urged to at-Bob Congleton, phone 446-W, tend and to present any additi-Mrs. William Spencer, phone onal information relative to tour-189-R, or Mrs. Max Raines, ist accommodations for the sum-

The Boone Chamber of Com-

Mr. H. G. Farthing was re-

the directors' meeting held Fri-

vice-president, and W. H. Gragg,

Miss Mabel B. Brown was re-

elected bookkeeper and Mrs.

Secretary-Treasurer.

keeper.

merce will hold its monthly meeting at the Skyline Restauant at 12 o'clock noon Tuesday. Several importnat matters of business will come up for discussion and there will be reports

A representative from the Blue Ridge Membership Corporation Church. Additional information will discuss further plans on the

also. He will be guest at a buffet supper given in his honor to all Methodist preachers and workers and their wives at the Methwill entertain Bishop Harrell at supper on Sunday night at 5:45 93 years of age, of Boone, Route in Fellowship Hall. An the Sub-1 died at his home February 28th District will hold an informal reception in Fellowship Hall for following a short illness. Mr. Norris was a native Wataugan, a

hian State

Bishop Harrell following the Sunday evening meeting. Pensacola, "Annapolis" of air,

ity activities. Funeral services were held March, 1st at Fairview Methodist church and burial was in the church cemetery. Rev. Charles McKinney, Rev. Ernest Stevens and Rev. Charles Taylor conducted the services.

Surviving are two sons, Mr Claude Norris of Boone, Route 2, Mr. Elbert Norris of Boone, Route 1, two daughters, Mrs. Emma Carroll of Boone, Route

Bluefield, W. Va.-The robbe who recently broke into the base-ment of Mys. R. E. Gerdetz's home must have been a fastidious man. All he stole, she said, was a new electric iron.

25 Unit Test Farms To People interested in communi ty programs, community leaders, Be.UsedInExperiment County Agent's office to meet at the County Courthouse to con-

Demonstration Farm Committee, calcium meta phosphate and the clover and 240 pounds of fused one brother. Mr. Ben Norris of announced this week that up to larger farms will get the fused tricalcium per year. On perma-Boone, Route 1, and two sisters, 25 unit test farms will be approved by the Fertilizer Testing and home applications with less pounds calcium meta and 160.

Division of T. V. A. There is an than 65 acres of cleared land in pounds fused tricalcium per year. On permanative sisters, ment pasture the rate will be 60 Mrs. Mack Wagner of Brown-proved by the Fertilizer Testing and home applications with less pounds calcium meta and 160 wood and Mrs. M. B. Blackburn.

These farms will test the ma- dered to supply the farms that

the Watauga County Unit Test lected the small farms to use the clum meta per acre on ladino 1, Mrs. Grace Gentry of Laxon, Demonstration Farm Committee, calcium meta phosphate and the clover and 240 pounds of fused one brother. Mr. Ben Norris of

sider possible community organ-The County Agent's office expressed the hope that all leaders will come to the meeting to asthe calcium meta. West Europe nations ease taxes

In selecting farms for the test- terial in the following ways: they approved.

Mr. Greene reports that enough of these materials have been or-

Farthing Again Boone Band Leaders Heads B. & L. **Get Top State Rates** elected President of the Watauga Building & Loan Association at Eight members of the Senior by Miss Beth Eggers. day evening. Mr. A. W. Smith was elected

High School Band won top ratand ensembles at Davidson College Saturday, March 1st.

Jimmy Holshouser entering

Saturday Night

Sing Is Slated

ings at the state contest for solo's Martha Councill, cornet; Jimmy Johnson, cornet; Evelyn Mc-Cracken, french horn; Harry Farthing. baritone; and Guy the soloist division for the first Hunt, Jr., trombone, won a time won an "Excellant" rating. "Superior" rating. The quintet Pearl Bingham, Assistant Book-Jimmy played a clarinet solo "La played "In A Happy Mood" by

Russian Fantasia," accompanied ceived superior ratings.

The regular Saturday night

singing, which has been held for

to render at least six gospel

a very cordial invitation to at-

Civic And Farm

Leaders To Meet

the best singing yet.

izations

community organization.

Fastasia" accompanied by Miss Busch. Reba Smith. Harry Farthing, Of more than three hundred baritone soloist won a "Superior" band students participating in Chamber To rating. Harry played the "Grand the contest less than sevent

Kindergarten To Open On March 24

March 24, at 8:45 a. m. Registra-from some of the recently ap-odist parsonage on Saturday tion day is Friday, March 7, pointed committees on their ac-night. The Wesley Fellowship p. m. All singers are cordially in- from 3 to 5, and from 7 to 9 in tivities. vited to attend and be prepared the vestibule of the Methodist concerning the kindergarten may Watauga River Dam project. be obtained by contacting Mrs. tend and help us to make this

A community sponsored kindergarten will open on Monday.

directs training of men.

allotment of 37 tons of calcium the farm will get calcium meta, per year. metaphosphate and enough fused and those with 63 or more acres tricalcium phosphate to supply of cleared land will get the fused the other farms not able to get tricalcium.

Jacob Norris Dies At Age 93 Mr. Jacob Alexander Norris,