State Will Get \$11,-000,000 For Highway Construction

The State Highway and Public Work, Commission, of which Frank W. Miller will become a niember on July first, will have eleven millions in each from the federal government on July first with which to start build. ing new roads in this state, accord-

ing to press reports from Raleigh.
This \$11,000,000 that will be avail able for new highway construction in North Carolina within less than two week- means much more to North Carolina is a whole than to Raleigh and the State Highway Commission, according to Chairman E. B. Jeffress. For while it means more job, for more engineers and draughtsmen and contractors, it means still more to the thousands of men who need jobs in the state. Here are some of the thing, this \$11,000,000 will do;

I. Put from 6,000 to 8,000 more men to work in the next 60 or 90 days. 2. Give several hundred road contractors jobs for the first time to

many months. 3. Give large orders for materials to manufacturers dependent upon construction work and thus indirectly contribute to the employment of thousands of others.

all unfinished highway links in the state's highway system,

5. Make possible the widening and resurfacing of existing highways, the construction of underpasses and over-passes, the replacement of bridges. the removal of hazardous curves and approaches.

This \$11.000,000 which North Carolina will receive as a result of the enactment of the Industrial Recovery Bill by congres, and from the unex-pended balance of \$1,500,000 from previous Federal Aid Funds, has few-er strings to it than any other Fed-eral money that has ever been appro-priated." Chairman Jeffress said.
"None of the \$9.500,000 received under this act will have to be repaid, and very little, if any, of the other \$1.500.000 will have to be repaid, so that in reality the state is getting an outright gift of \$11,000,000 to use on highway construction.

"While we have not yet received he rules and regulations from Washington government the expenditures of this money and the types of construction that can be done with it, we do know that these are going to be very elastic and that almost all of the necessary construction work still remain. ing to be done on the state's primary Interesting News and secondary road systems can be done with this money. It means that where we had absolutely nothing to spend out of state funds for new construction and betterments, that we can now spend at least \$11.000.000 for these purposes.

Chairman Jeffress is confident that the new rules and regulations will be forthcoming from Washington by not later than July 1, so that bids may be called for by July 15 or 20. or perhaps sooner. In anticipation of projects have already been surveyed and specifications prepared so that bids may be called for and contracts day after spending the appropriation of this money, many let with very little delay. Since many of the contractors will finish their old th very little will finish their old Mr. Matt Walker of South Carolina by July 1 or soon thereafter. has been visiting N. P. Walker. most of them will be in a position to go ahead on these new projects at

"If the neople over the state will only have a heart and not delage us with delegations wanting this and a few days. that road worked on we can go ahead much faster." Jeffress salid "We already know where all these roads are and which should be started first. So if they will let us alone we can go ahead much faster."

IN MEMORY OF BEN KERLEY

Resolutions adopted by the commit tee appointed by the superintendent of East Waynesville church, June 18

Whereas our Almighty Father has seen fit to remove from our midst to His home above, Ben Kerley. By his death the church loses a faithful and loyal member which he has served from early childhood. He took a great interest in all the work of the

Mention the name of Ben Kerley among those who knew him best, and a mystic influence steals ever them, and strength of character stands out in great prominence.

Therefore, be it resolved: 1. That in the death of Ben Kerley our Sunday School has lost one of its most shining lights, and whose going away we mourn and whose place it will be hard to fill.

2. That while we mourn the los, of our friend and neighbor we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well, knowing that our loss is Ben's enternal gain.

3. That these resolutions be kept in the files of the church, a copy sent to the parents, and a copy be published in The Mountaineer.

Lula M. Rinaldi. Josephine Leatherwood, Irene Galloway.

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the three related? A distinguished en, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. expert on mental diseases thinks so, D. R. McCracken to Mr. Link Ensley, and his reasons are given in an article in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Baltimore American. Buy it from your favorite newsdealer.

BLINDFOLD ARTIST



CAPTAIN RUBE PERKINS

Noted Blindfold **Artist To Appear** In Waynesville

4. Make possible the completion of Captain Rube Perkins Will Do Many Baffling Tricks While Blindfolded

> Captain Rube Perkins, noted biind. fold artist, is scheduled to appear in Waynesville on July 8, at which time he plans to walk around the top of the First National Bank building and do many other baffling tricks.

> Perkins while blindfolded will shave a man, and play a game of checkers He also plans to drive a car down Main -treet blindfolded as we'l as do a little window shopping and then describe to the crowd what "he saw" through his blindfold.

> The walking around the edge of the bank building is expected to draw many people to Waynesville. He stated while here last week that be intended to climb to the top of several chimneys and jump from them to the edge of the building-if he misses his footing he'll have only three stories to fall before hitting Depot

> Further details of Perkins' visit to Waynesville will be given next week in this paper.

Events From The Crabtree Section

Many Social Events Of Interest Were Held At Crabtree Recently

CRABTREE (Special to Mountaineer- The farmers of this day after spending some time visit-ing relatives here,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Noland, of Ashesille, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noland. Their sister Miss Fannie returned name with them on Sunday to spend

Miss Ora Williams, of Atlantic City, N. J., is spending some time vis-iting relatives and friends in Ray-

Grace Highfill and son. Philin of Roanoke Va , are visiting Rev and Mrs. Highfill, at he Cribiree par-

Miss Ruby Williams, of White Oak, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams,

Mr. and Mrs. Taft Ferguson entertined at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Ferguson's hirthday. A heautiful white birthday cake with pink candles graced the table which was et on the lawn and dinner was served picnic style to the following guests: Rev. and Mrs. Highfill and daughter, Janet Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams, and son, Bobby, of Crabtree, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Fergusen Mrs. Wilma Ramsey and children. Miss Ruth Ferguson Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Ferguson, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Noland. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ferguson, of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Kirk. natrick, of Hyder Mt. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, and daughter. Louise. of Waynesville. Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Campbell, of Canton. Mrs. John Williams. of Limestone, Tenn. Miss Ruby Williams, of White Oak, Mrs. Kate Noland and children Mr. and Mr. Tom Kirkpatrick, Miss Ora Mrs. Tom Kirkpatrick, Miss Ora Williams. of Atlantic City, N. J., Mrs. Ferguson received many lovely gifts HAZELWOOD and after everyone wishing her many many more happy birthdays, returned to their homes late in the afternoon

after having spent a very enjoyable Mrs. John Williams, of Limestone, Tenn., returned to her home on Monday after visiting relatives in this

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCracken en tertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boyd and family. of Jonathan's Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Mc-Cracken, of Junaluska, Mr. Clarence Ridge, of Jackson Creek. Mrs. Jerry Leatherwood, and Mrs. James Med-

1t ford, of Waynesville. Dreams, madness, fairy stories. Are the marriage of Miss Edna McCrackof Cullowhee. June 5th, 1933,

Miss Louise Candler has returned sermon by the Rector. Topic: "Earth-to her home in Knoxville after a visit ly and Heavenly Temples." to Mr. and Mrs. John LeRoy Davis.

Our Representatives

(Continued from page 1). house with the exemption.

Another piece of legislation, Senstor Francis sponsored, or introduced and carried through the Senate is a law for the relief of the teachers of the State, exempting them for the next three years from the requiremen, to at end summer schools in order to remain their present rating during the years 1933, 1934, and 1935. That, of course, is an emergency page of legislation, Mr. Frnaci, stat d during the period of depression He was joined in this by Senator Par on, of Macon county. Along th anie line, Senators Francis and Pat on introduced and passed a full requiring hourds of 'education are chool committeemen to give protes ence in the employment of teacher a residents of the county and State applying the law particularly to the western countie-

Senator Patton also joined Mr. Francis in obtaining passage of a bill to -top for one year mortgage com namics from foreclosing a deed of rust on real estate, thus giving debtor, one yar in which to make arrangements to retain their prop-

Mr. Francis said that he went to the Senate with his mind made up to oppose every move to place a general ales tax upon the statute books. He fought it to the last ditch, voting against it every time it came up, but when it was seen it was going to pass any way, he supported an amendment to strike out such necessities in the nome as flour, lard, meat, bread, sugar, and other absolute household needs. In that way he assisted in taking the ing out of the measure.

An amendment was made to the evenue bill largely through the efforts of Mr. Francis, to increase the franchise tax of the power, telephone, telegraph, and railroad companies in order that the sales tax might be kept down to the minimum. It is estimated that this amendment will the amount of revenue to munulse. about \$385,000,

Senator Francis also introduced a sill, similar to the Sullivan law for Buncombe county, to allow offsets in the liquidation of banks in the countot of Haywood Henderson, Jackson, Macon Rutherford, and Transylva in counties. The bill passed the Senite, and, when it reached the house 2 other counties were added.

Mr. Franci, was the principal sponor and aggressor in the passage of he beer bill, which it has been esimated, will produce \$1,500,000 h evenue per year. It was principall question of revenue, he explained is the tax on beer might be used to coluce the taxes on other commodiies that are necessities. That, it is and, was one of the purposes of the over hill, and its passage was assured from the start because of that fea-

The Haywood senator is one of the young men of the last Legislature who came to the front in the fighfor the reduction of taxation on real

Your people are expedient that imgressurer Venver shall be retired that Mr. Francis will course in social welfare work, e called upon to take his place. From reports in many places there seems to be a distinct call for his seems to be a distinct call for his and Barber. Jr. attended a luncheon given by Mrs. W. R. Doar at her home on Kenilworth Road Askerill

Hazelwood Nine Defeated By Enka

In entertaining the Enka Ball Chil est Sacurday, the Hazelwood boys ere hamled a 9 to 4 defeat on the al leld. The Hazelwood boys took he lead in the second inning, holding visitors to no runs through the xth inning. In the seventh inning aka came through with four runs ring the score. Nothing was no omplished by either team in the ighth frame, but in the ninth, as the Bing goes, Enka went on a hitting once registering tive hits which er - turned into five runs.

floing the heavy hitting for the siturs. Ray Norman had a perfect ly with five hits for as many tries Merrill got three for five and ick Allen, Cooper and Robinson each it two hits. Fisher led for the local ub with two for five.

Hazelwood journeys to Balfour sturday of this week. ABR H E NKA Miller, cf. . uman. 3b. Allen 1b. swayngim c.4 Robeson p. 4 2 2 Merrill, (Z) 2b. 3 0 1

(Z) went in for Conden in 7th, Burrell p. . Robinson, 1b. 4 Kuykendall, rf.

000-00-405-9 011-000-200-4 Hazelwood Batteries for Enka, Robinson and Swayngim, for Hazelwood Burrell and

"GRACE CHURCH IN THE MOUN TAINS," WAYNESVILLE, N. C. Rev. Albert New, Rector.
Sunday, June 25, 1933.
10 A. M., Church School.
11 A. M., Morning Prayer, and

Everybody cordially invited

Personals

MISS KIRKPATRICK IS BRIDGE

HOSTESS Mi- Mary Kirkpatrick entertained delightfully at bridge last evening at the Clevewill Apartments in honor of her brother Mr. O. Y. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Charlotte, who are spending it few tays in the city.

The nome was beautifully arrang with mixed summer flower, amid contract was enjoyed #1 At the conclusion of the a salar consee was rveda avely prize, were presented to the of honor and to the honors of as n agrid low, reories,

The guests present were: Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Colkitt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barber Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Com. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee Jr, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Massie, Miss Isabel Ferguson, Me and Mrs. Angus Craft. Mrs. Jame Micheals Mrs. Wilson Barron, Mis Mury Barber, Miss Eleanor Bushnel Miss Adora Holtzelaw, Mr. Carleton Weatherby, Mr. Charles Lee Mr. Jimane Neal Mr. James Ferguson mt Mr. Wallace Blackwell.

Mr. T. Y. Thomas, professor o and Mrs. T. R. Thomas, at Da-Vista

Mr. George Sherrill is spending a few days in Waynesville adding new quipment to Sherrill's Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray had as as their guests last veek end their daughter, Mrs. Jack Hinson, and Mr. Hinson, Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Pauline all of Shelby, Mis-Elizabeth King accompanied Hinson's to Shelby for a two weeks

Mrs. Charles R. Thomas returned Tai day after a few days' visit in www Bern.

Mrs. S. P. Gay and little son, Park. r, and Mrs. Charles Badgett, Jr. left sesseday by motor for a visit in Teamessee. Mrs. Gay and Parker will Bit relatives in Newport and Mrs Bangott will join Mr. Badgett for a ech's visit in Khoxxille.

Mr. W. C. Ru e, college of The Mourisdiese, left valverday for Greens ere to attend the meeting of the

Mrs. Frank D. Hunt left yesterday for Snowville, Virginia after a two weeks visit to Mr. and Mrs. D. M.

Mr. C. J. Reece left yesterday to

attend the Jefferson Stanard Convenion in Robinsville from Thursday to Mr. Ferd Ferguson director of relief of Haywood county, Miss Mary Quinlan, and Miss Carrie Hall, of

Canton, left Monday for Chapel Hill, where they are taking a month' Mrs. W. W. Norman and Mrs Rich-

Misse- Ella and "Mike" Shackford turned to their home in Charlott Friday after a few days visit to Mr. and Mrs. James Atkins.

Mis. Ann Hightower, of Macon, Georgia, who has been the guest of Mr. Chick Lee for the past week, reurned to her home vesterday,

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CHAS. H. COWLES, Executor, Wilkesboro, N. C.

Mrs. Clifton Lupton of New Bern arrived last week to spend the summer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. weeks' visit and is the guest J. P. Francis. J. P. Francis.

Mrs. Bess Lee Page arrived last a member of the Girls' La Saturday from Raleigh to spend the of Chicago. She has summer with her parents, Mr. and friends in Wayneswille who Mrs. W. T. Lee.

Mrs. Roy Plott and daughter, Mis. Marina Plott of Statesville are tions of the State Medic spending a few weeks at their cabin tions of the State Medical L pear Dellwood.

Me -r-. Atkins Shackford and Jake Meisrs. Atkins Shackford and Jake heart of Charlotte arrived Friday of City, is spending his vacation, his mother, Mrs. M. E. Moore atives here.

Miss Faye Gibbs, who is attending ummer school at Mars Hill College, xill acrive tomorrow to spend the vice-end with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Dieus, and Mr. Dieus.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Kirkpatrick and une daughter arrived Monday for -everal days' visit in the city and te guests at the Hotel LeFaine. They are en route to their home in harbette from Atlanta.

Mr. Lugene Romfh and son. Mr. Ed Romfh of Miami, Florida arrived Tuesday and are residing at the Kirkpatrick Apartments. Afr. 1. 1. Inomas, processor of Romfhs, who have been summer resistence for a visit to his parents. Mr. dents of Waynesville for a number of years. Lave a host of friends here who will learn with pleasure of their ar-

> Mis- Ann Gibbs. of Atlanta, Georgi) is expected to arrived tomorrow for a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. M. Dieus, and Mr. Dieus,

Dr. M. V. Ziegler, of Raleigh, was England-Walton Company, a guest at the Hotel LeFaine last week-end.

Mrs. E. P. Crane and daughter, Miss J. Crane, of New York City are spending this week at Cataloochee

Mr. Talmadge Dicus, of Asheville. visited relatives in the city last week.

Miss Shelby Semmes, of Charles Illinois, arrived Monday for Semmes, who formerly live!

with pleasure of her visit. Dr. William Slean left Sur

Mr. L. Holt Moore of Nov Junaluska.

Mrs. Jeff Garrett and daug Smily Byrd and Mary, of Rearrived Monday to spend a few ith the former's parents Mr. . Mrs. R. H. Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blackwell as their guest their daughter, M: James Micheal of Durham,

Mrs. H. R. Frehn, of Kansas (Missouri is expected to arrive M day to spend the summer with a purents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bla.a-

Mrs. W. C. Russ left Saturday to pend several day, in Hendersonville with her parents Mr. and Mrs. For ter Bennett. Mr. Russ accompanies her to Hendersonville and returned

Mr Richard Fisher, of Wabba Massachusetts arrived Tue-lay to spend several weeks in Way and is a guest at the Hotel Wacille. Mr. Fisher is connected and

.OST-A large cameo pin betw-Hazel street and Judge Felix Alley's residence, Thursday, June 7, 1 found please return to Mrs. J. M. 'almer and received reward.

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