

lins Is District Garden

has succeeded W. L. supervisor of the of the North Caro game and inland as announced re-

a native of Lee located in the Lee Harvard institute college. He began division in August and protector and leadership of dis- of last fall. As a nding work in this an been promoted, supervisor of the na district, with of. Rollins is unmar- in the Starnes his home telephone J, it was reported

North Carolina di- districts, District prised of Graham, Macon, Jackson ties. No. 2 is com- ponne, Haywood, nson and Transyl- as Avery, Mitchell, Yancey counties. awarded 1,725.344 awards from Dec. Nov. 30, 1945.

St. John's School Raises \$80.67 For War Sufferers

An intensive drive for the star- ing children of war stricken coun- tries was conducted in St. John's School April 15 to 17. The drive, under the sponsorship of the Bish- ops' Relief Committee, was held in all the parochial schools of the land. The proceeds at St. John's School amounted to \$80.67.

Miss Ratcliffe Addresses College

Miss Ruth Ratcliffe was the guest speaker before the Business Educa- tion class of the Woman's College of the University of North Caro- lina in Greensboro recently. Miss Ratcliffe is the daughter of Mrs. Ed Ratcliffe, of Waynesville. For her subject, Miss Ratcliffe discussed retailing and buying. She is manager and buyer of Spain- hour's store in Statesville and for several years was resident buyer in New York City.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of sympathy and flowers sent during the illness and death of our be- loved husband and father. MRS. LON AMMONS, AND FAMILY.

Some Of The Members Of The Local Youth Club



Reading from left to right—top row: Gene Hampton, Billie Carver, Jimmy Galloway, June Hundley, Jean Duckett, Betty Reams, Pill Smith, Hallett Ward, Jr., Sammy Jones, Cecil Wiggins, Tommy Boyd, Nancy Fartoda, Violet Jane Matney, Mary Chase Hall, Catherine Hyatt, Bobbie Griffin, Howard McHaffee. Second row: Walter Talaferro, Linda Welch, Margaret Brent Chapman. Third row: Luther Shaw, Joe Terrell, Carol Stamey, Fred Calloun, Dan Watkins, Charley Morgan, Jimmy Stamey, Pink Francis, Jane McCracken, Jack Alley, Jean Crouster, Betty Tuttle, Nancy Floyd, Vivian Watkins, Joan Morris, Tommy Curtis, Bill Fortner. Fourth row: Billy Davis, Wallace Brown, Theresa Alley, Cecil Fore, Betty June McCracken, William Hightower, Dot Gaddis, and Jack Noland.

The Youth club rooms are located on the top floor of the Remertson building on Main street. It is under the management of Mrs. B. J. Tavoglon, formerly of Chicago, who has had extensive experience in youth projects.

Park Attendance Breaking Records

The Great Smoky Mountains National park is breaking all records for visitors this year, according to figures announced by park headquarters. During the first 3 months of this year, a total of 97,900 visitors were recorded in the park as compared to 59,080 during the same period of 1941, the year in which the Smokies park led all other na- tional parks in the United States in attendance. This year's attendance shows a 60 per cent increase over the 1941 period, the park su- perintendent's office an- nounced. Under normal conditions, more shipping travels through the Soo Canals between Lakes Huron and Superior during the eight-month ice-free season than through the Panama and Suez canals together in a year, says Ships magazine.

See Us For Rock - Sand - Gravel - Dirt - Lumber We Also Do Moving Phone 171-J We Have Comfortable, Safe Taxis NORMAN'S GARAGE Expert Mechanics for All Type Cars and Trucks On Hazelwood Highway

The L. N. Davis Company Insurance - Real Estate - Rentals PHONE 77 - - - MAIN STREET WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

Our Customers-Friends: There is a matter of utmost importance to every property owner in Hay- ward County and elsewhere. We urge you to give this important question immediate consideration and attention. Analyzing building costs in this area, it has come to our attention that a majority of property owners are under-insured. Replacement costs up in all instances 50% or more! In practically every fire loss that has occurred within the past year, the owner of the property has suffered seriously by being under-insured. We are extremely anxious to see that none of our clients find themselves in this situation in the event of a loss. Therefore, we strongly urge you to have an accurate appraisal of your property as soon as possible and if it is found necessary, increase your insurance to comply with the policy requirements. We offer you our services in determining the proper amount of insurance to carry on your property in order that you may be fully protected. While we naturally prefer the employment of an architect or contractor to arrive at today's value of your property, we have kept in close touch with these rising costs and would be very glad, indeed, and without obligation, to assist you in arriving at proper valuations and necessary insurance coverage. We urge you to take action—NOW! Yours very truly, THE L. N. DAVIS COMPANY.

THE BOOK CORNER Reading From Left To Right —With— FRANCES GILBERT FRAZIER

"What is so rare as a day in June?" Then, if ever, come perfect days. Of course, James Russell Lowell did not have Waynesville and these beautiful mountains in mind when he wrote the above verse, but he might well have had for it ever there is perfection it can be found up in these parts. There is another thing he might have had in his thoughts also for "what is so rare as a day in June" for a comfortable chair, a sheltered nook and an excellent piece of reading matter in the form of a book? And there are some of the lighter fiction coming in now that will lull the senses to peaceful contempla- tion and restful leisure. For instance: "A FARMER TAKES A WIFE," by John Gould is running "THE EGG AND I," by Betty McDonald, that bit of non- sensical non-fiction, a run for its popularity money. You'll chuckle, you'll go into a nostalgic lull over the recipe for Aunt Susan's pickles made from the old brown cook book, how you can get the best results from a thoroughly disgust- ed and recalcitrant cow; the best way to make a bee decide whether it is on the defensive or offensive side—its side or yours. And quite appropriately at election time, you will take quite an interest in Mr. McGilroy's delegate at large—a New Hampshire Red... rooster. But heck, buy the book and read it. You'll love it. Then there's a most readable book from right next door—on the next street. It's "LODGING AT THE SAINT CLOUD" and written by Alfred Leland Crabb and is a tale of occupied Nashville, no less. This is the same author who gave us "SUPPER AT THE MAXWELL HOUSE," "DINNER AT BEL- MONT" and "BREAKFAST AT THE HERMITAGE," a well-rom- ed day of eating, we can assure you. You'll also find a feast of characterization, native humor and a rare dessert in the shape of the valiant and compassionate spirit of the Southern women in their days of great distress. There never was a writer that could better describe the emotions of the teen-ager than Booth Tar- kington, and his "IMAGE OF JO- SEPHINE" is a shining example of his ability to portray youth. You've often heard that expres- sion... "She has everything," and that would exactly fit Josephine Oakin. Beauty, wealth, wit, and the capability of always getting her own and then losing him. She finally finds herself jilted for the second time and she skurries around to fill the vacancy. Lt. Baily Fount fills the bill but finds himself disillusioned while he tries to find the real Josephine instead of the image she presents to the world. Anything that Erskine Caldwell writes is well received and "A HOUSE IN THE UPLANDS," is no exception. This book will create a lively discussion wherever read, for it takes up the question now brought so intently before the peo- ple, a subject that has been treated in quite a few of the later novels such as "Strange Fruit," "The Street" and "The Fakes of Har- row." In this story of the South, Caldwell has brought into play the aristocrat, the Negro and the poor white of the South. That there are a lot of very delicate and dan- gerous passages in this book, there is no denying, and how the real Southerner will accept it may be another reason for discussion. A chicken drinks a pound of water for each pound of food eaten. ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR. IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-OIL. Made with 90 per cent alcohol, it PENETRATES, Reaches and kills MORE germs faster. For sale at Smith's Drug Store.



Presenting Our Local Retail Route Salesmen Robert Hall Roy Tuttle Has the territory covering most of Waynesville, and East Waynesville. Mr. Hall was with us before going into service, and is anxious to give the very best of service. For many years Mr. Tuttle has covered this community in the capacity of retail route salesman. His terri- tory is mostly in Hazlewood, and some in West Waynesville. The Addition of Another Retail Routeman in This Community Enables Us to Give Even Better Service Than Ever Before. Call 10 for Pet Dairy Products PET DAIRY PRODUCTS CO. Phone 10 Waynesville

Announcing --- Starting Sunday, April 28, The Undersigned Will Alternate OPEN ON SUNDAYS of the Undersigned Stations Will Remain Open from 9 to 6 Every Sunday This Action Taken in Co-operation With Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association Complete Service - Gas - Oil - Tire Repairing SIMS TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE ED SIMS, Owner HOWELL'S ESSO STATION NED HOWELL, Manager COGDILL'S GULF STATION DON C. COGDILL, Owner UNDERWOOD'S SINCLAIR SERVICE SPAULDIN UNDERWOOD, Owner These Stations Are On Main Street NOTICE—Any other service station operator desiring to participate in this program will be welcomed, and sched- ules can be arranged. See any of the above.