AUGUST 27, 1946

BATTLESHIP'S FLAG TO HER STATE

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Mr. Cathey is survived by the ounced inof some 20 Jurable Cathey; two brothers, Bud Cathey effective. of Gaston, Mont., and Earl Cathey Theodore loalers and sister ,Mrs. John Gray of Miami, anot charge en current Fla.

DEATHS

ROBERT E. CATHEY

be charged supments mutacturers for prices. i is al

Canton Schools Will Open Fall than the Term, Sept. 4 the ticket manufac

The schools of the Canton system. celling which operate under a separate If dealunit from the Haywood county ord these ganization are scheduled to open ld until for the fall term on Wednesday. d from September, 4th, according to A, J. Buyers Hutchins, superintendent, mond price There are still a number report

vacanies in the school which will Price probably be taken care of by the opening date, Mr. Hutchins states, WORD pointing out that the Canton school

with prothree Control like all others in the state has faced a major crisis this year in the price adjustteacher shortage.

Mr. Hutchins is making an appeal to the people of Canton to assumite persupply adequate homes for ten of the followthe faculty members, who are not 12 ner cent: local residents. clucks, non-Teacher placements in the Caner cent: coal

ton schools will be announcedlater. 5 per cent; cent_ electric

Lions Announce Ladies Night and Steak Fry Thurs. on Grayson Farm

lectric phono vaeuum clean-The Waynesville Lions club announces that Thursday the procoffee mak gram will include Ladies Night and 4 per cent; a steak fry on M. O. Galloway's Grayson Farm. Club members and their wives will meet at the Court House at 6 p. m. and drive from there out to the farm.

Steaks for the picnic are being

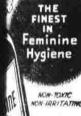
club has invited the Sylva Lion's

softball team over to join the feast

and afterwards, beginning at 8:30

the Waynesville and Sylva teams

will play a game on the high school



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Retchenware

7 per cent

had springs.

10 per cent.

use ranges

Tasty Roll \$1.39 Fold back tops of parker house rells. Spread with peanut butter. Replace tops. Place in a sandwich grill for five minutes or until rolls are ate Drug Store lightly browned and flattened

field.



and stock raiser in the Bethel sec- day, August 30. Classes will begin tion who died Thursday night in Tuesday, September 3, in all dethe Haywood County Hospital folpartments: High school, grammar school, kindergarten, business widow, Mrs. Marjorie Justice Cath- school and music school. Both ey; one son, R. E. Cathey, Jr.: two boys and girls are accepted as day daughters, Misses Ellen and Jirris i pupils. Boarding school facilities

are open to girls only. St. John's school has a faculty of the army air forces; and one of eleven teachers: Rev. Francis J Tait, Sister M. Cordea, Sister M. Aquinas, Sister M. Anthony, Sister M. Corine, Sister M. Lucilda, Sister M. Ignatius, Sister M. Josella, Sister M. Bernardis, Sister M. Theonita, Sister M, Julia.

During the summer members of St. John's faculty have been teaching and attending post-graduate courses. Sister Cordea studied spherical geometry, sociology and Spanish; and Sister Aquinas, adanced physics and sociology at Cardinal Stritch college, Milwaukee, Wis. Sister Anthony taught music and was assistant director of St. John's Girls' camp, Waynesville. Sister Corine studied voice and piano at the American Conservatory, Chicago

Sister Lucilda took chemistry at Marquette University, Milwaukee; Sister Ignatius, English at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. Sister Josella studied chemistry Sister Bernardis, history, moral guidance; and Sister Theonita, psychology and science at Cardinal Stritch college, Milwaukee, Wis, Sister Julia taught in the Remedial Reading Clinic, Cardinal Stritch college

Music Festival At High School Saturday Night

Asheville, Murphy and Henderson-All fiddlers, singers, mountain ville, and other places about Northmusicians of all kinds and those Carolina, which students from Haywho enjoy hearing the best rendi- wood may attend.

Supt, Jack Messer, who says that tions of folks songs are invited to the old time Fiddlers Convention a large number of prospective stuand Mountain Music Festival which dents for the center here came to begins at 8 p. m. Saturday night in see him Monday, states that he the Waynesville High school audi- will try to make arrangements for furnished by Lion John Boyd. The torium.

a bus from Waynesville to take Sponsored by the local Veterans students to Cullowhee if a suffiof Foreign Wars post a lively pro- cient number desire this service. gram has been prepared. Read John Williams, Veteraus Admin Wilson of radio station WWNC will istration representative for this area, had been urged by higher be master of ceremonies. Joe Pressley, champion old-time fidofficials in that organization to prodler, the Carolina Mountain Boys, mote the center for Waynesville, Uncle Billy Evans, the Blue Valley and at the time arrangements were

Boys and many other will enter the being made here had assured the group that the contract would be An exhibition by the Pigeon Vala matter of routine. He made a ley Square Dance team will be a telephone call to the regional office feature of the program

in Winston-Saleni during the dicussion, and a representative of the V. A. was sent to Cultowhee with the contract. It was decided at that time, with so much to be done to get the school in operation, for W C.T.C. to go ahead on the assumption that

all conditions of the contract would be fulfilled and to begin cetting data on student enrollment the week. The shortage of teachers, it was explained, was a major reason shy the contract conditions could

Last Programs Being Staged At Junaluska

TWO MORE ON WHITE

BREAD.

DEAR NOAH IS A FAT

WAISTER ??

CHAS. SCANLON

BROCKLYN, NIY

MAN A NATURAL FOOD

DEARNOAH - DOES THE

BITE THE BRANCHES

SEAD YOUR NOTIONS

Lake Trustees

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MOUTH OF A RIVER

THAT FEED IT?

RIVER JOE

EDDIE

The Lake Junaluska Assembly of the Methodist church will close the most successful season in its history with a south-wide conference featuring young Methodist ministers and chaplains now in session on August 31. Dr. F. S. Love, superintendent of the Assembly has planned a program of unusual interest as a climax to the 1946 season. Bishops, Army and Navy Chaplains and a number of the denomination's most brilliant young ministers will participate in the activities of the week.

Bishop W. W. Poole, of Richnond, delivered the keynote sernon Sunday morning.

Rear Admiral W. N. Thomas Chief Chaplain of the United States Navy, Bishop Poole and Bishop Paul B. Kern, of Nashville, participated in a program Sunday afternoon, featuring the cornerstone

laying of a Memorial Chapel, des-State Foresters ignated as a "Temple of Peace honoring the men and women in To Meet In Sept. the Southeastern Jurisdiction of in World War II. This chapel has At Lake Logan been financed by the local churcaes

Foresters and district rangers of and will enshrine the names of every person on their service rolls, the North Carolina forest service Dr. C. A. McPheeters, pastor of will meet September 9-10 at Lake Metropolitan Methodist church, Des Logan to discuss general policies,

troit, Michigan, will deliver a se-ries of evening sermons through it was announced by W. K. Beichfler of Raleach, state torester-Friday. New personnel will be acquaint Rear Admiral Thomas, who is a

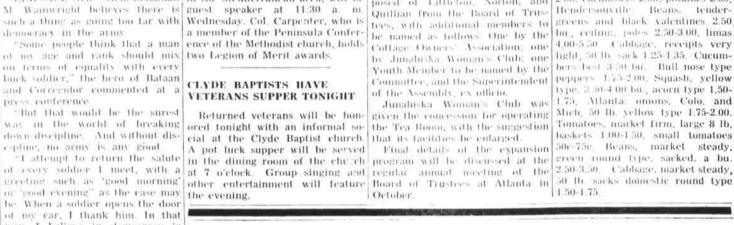
nember of the Mississippi Confer- ed with forest procedures and polience of the Methodist church, will cies at this meeting. All forest speak tonight on "The Church and service personnel in Haywood county are expected to be present. Post War."

The Rev. Dr. Henry J. Chitwood, pastor of McCoy Memorial church in Birmingham, Ala., is programmed for daily morning sermon through Friday. Col. Charles 1. Carpenter, Chief

of Chaplains, U.S. Army Air Corps, LINCOLN, Neb. Gen. Jonathan, in the Mediterranean area, will be 10. a member of the Peninsula Confer-"Some people think that a man ence of the Methodist church, holds

CLYDE BAPTISTS HAVE VETERANS SUPPER TONIGHT

Returned veterans will be honcial at the Clyde Baptist church, that its facilities be enlarged. Octuber.





Heiters medium to good \$12-\$13.75; common dairy type, \$10-\$12. Calves good fat vealers, \$16-17.75; medium \$14-\$16, culls \$10-\$13; heavy stocker caives, fair to medium, \$15. Steers -butcher type, medium to good 12-\$13-75; fair to medium \$10-\$12. Bulls good fat butcher type \$12-14.75, fair to medium \$11-\$12;

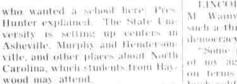
common and dairy type \$10-\$11. Friday's sales in Asheville brought fairly heavy receipts and the market rose generally \$1 to \$2 higher: Demand exceptionally good. Cows-fat \$13-\$15; inedium \$11-\$13; cutters \$9-\$11; canners \$7-\$8.50. Heifers-fat 16-17,50; medrum to good fat 14-16; comon and dairy type 11-12.50; stockers 11-13, Calves- good fat vealers 18,70-22; medium 16-18, culls and dairy type 12-16, stockers 13-15, Steers, good to choice butcher steers mostly 18,-50 few 19/00, medium to good 14-16, tair to medium 11-14; stockers and feeders medium to good 12-15; common and dairy type 9-11. Bulls, good fat butcher type 13-14; tair to medium 11-13; common and dairy type 9-11.00

Sheep and lamb sales at Asheafte from ht moderate receipts, the market remained steady. Fat lambs 16-19/25: old ewes mostly 8.00-9.00.

Fruits and Vegetables Apples at the Farmers Exchange bring the same, 2.00 to 2,25 a bu for cooking varieties. In Atlanta the report for 2 1/2 meh delicious. US No. 1. (s.4.00-4.50, various varieties, good condition, quality good, 2.50-300 Hendersonville, with receipts moderate, Golden Delicious 2.50-2.75 bu. Red Delicious 3,25-3,50.

Vegetables at the Farmers Exchange best quality only snap beans, heavy receipts, 1.50; squash membership of which is to be composed of Littleton, Norton, and 2.00, curumbers 2.00; potatoes 2.00, Beans, tender type, 3 50-4 00 bu, acorn type 1,50-

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Plans

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PART OF NATIONWIDE V-J Day celebrations, Rear Admiral Francis W.

Rockwell, former commanding officer of the battleship Nevada, presents the ship's flag to Gov. Vail Pittman, at Carson City, Nevada, who accepted

it for the state. In action since World War I, the gallant ship survived

the Pearl Harbor attack and was badly hurt by two atom blasts at Bikini Lagoon, but still remained atloat. (International Soundphoto)

press conference

"But that would be the surest way in the world of breaking down discipline. And without dis-"good evening" as the case may the evening. be. When a soldier opens the door of my car, I thank him. In that way, I believe in democracy in the army, but as to terms of social

shoutd General Wainwright, now in command.

and Corregular commented at a

Wainwright Backs

Dignity Of Rank

cipline, no army is any good. equality -1 do not believe we

command of the Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, emphasized. however, that "whether I believe in it or not, the instructions of the War Department will be carried out fully and loyally in the

Moscow Briefs Book By Elliott Roosevelt

LONDON - (Reuters) -- Mos-

M Wainwright believes there is guest speaker at 11:30 a. such a thing as going too far with Wednesday. Col. Carpenter, who is democracy in the army of my age and rank should mix two Legion of Merit awards. on terms of equality with every buck soldier," The hero of Bataan



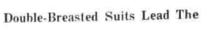


competition.

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Fall Style Parade



SEE THESE IMMEDIATELY

JUST RECEIVEDpment of Men's Dress Oxfords

By Roble and American Gentleman

he TOGGERY

W. HUGH MASSIE, Owner

not be met, the standards of such cow Badio has broadcast a brief college centers requiring that there-found is at the instructor. three-fourths of the instructors have master's degrees.

Highway Engineer

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to get between Dellwood and Waynesville through bypasses at have reduced American foreign the various intersections rather policy to the atom bomb and are than take the 25-mile detour prepared to turn their civilization through Irondull and (Crabiree, into a heap of ruins," said Mos-However, this is becoming imposition radio. sible, and with the opening of culties to commuters.

the usual policy is to have pavers tions," take user after the graders funch. it is practical to have the two types of construction proceed simultane ously. This is what Mr. Walker has recommended However, if

will not be until September when the Highway Commission lets further contracts, and whether his recommendation will be approved territory. or not can not be known until next month.

Last Rites

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Maude White, Mrs, William Drew Baker, Miss Barbara Baker, David land. Baker, all of Knoxville; Mr. and Mrs. Hartin, of Maryville, Tenn. Mrs. Henry MacFayden, of Asheville, Mr. Silvers, Green Cove Springs, Fla., and a large number from Franklin.

The Garrett funeral home was in charge of the arrangements.

First Call This Month For Polish Recruits

Polish armed forces will take place June, 1940. during this month when young men born in 1925 will be called to the "Tristram Lock," is now in the colors, radio Warsaw stated. Volunteers of the classes 1926 and 1928 may also enlist.

This year's draft will replace nen already under arms.

United States President, in which Former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, among others, was entirized.

"Elliott Roosevelt calls upon the United States to return to the policy of unity between the three creat powers sharply criticizing those reactionaries who, he writes,

"Elilott Boosevelt especially school will present added duit- blames Churchill, (James) Byrnes Senator (Arthur) Vandenberg, and Grading of the new cut-off is not. The Hearst, Scripps-Howard and expected to be completed until McCornick press, which is foment-October now. However, though ing fresh conflict among the na-

Texans Expand A Bit, Buy South Dakota Land

SIOUN FALLS, S. D.-Texas is a farme state, but residents down are looking for additional there

No, it's not a question of an nexation, but does border on the "don't fence me in" idea.

Two Texans recently purchased 26,000 acres of ranch land in western South Dakota and are shipping cattle in to fatten for market. Reports from Philip, S. D., say other Texans are dickering for more

Pioneers recall the days when caltle from the Lone Star State were driven overland in large terds to fatten on the lush prairie grass in the Dakotas.

Dunkirk Is Reported For Small Shipping

PARIS-The Port of Dunkirk,

on the English Channel Coast, is LONDON-First postwar call-up ready to receive shipping of small tonnage for the first time since of conscripted recruits for the the great British embrakation of

A main lock built 15 years ago, working order and the docks filled with water.

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