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in Davis of The eford Journal, L. I ension department.

rtin well known

\$335 for a bull consigned by Dr. J. L. Reeves.

R. H. Finger, Hayesville, paid \$250 for a bull consigned by Dr.

A. P. Cline M. O. Galloway paid \$305 for a cow consigned by Francis and

Dan Allison, of Sylva paid \$355 for a cow consigned by Francis and Underwood,

E. M. Clemment of Inman, S. C. paid \$370 for a cow consigned by Francis and Underwood

Mrs. Virginia Reeves Hampton. Canton, paid \$410 for a cow consigned by Dr. J. L. Reeves

I. H. Powell, Canton, paid \$350 for a cow consigned by Dr J. L.

Dr. A. P. Cline paid \$660 for a cow from the Dr. J. L. Reeves George DePass, of Spartanburg.

paid \$425 for a cow consigned by Dr. J. L. Reeves. E. H. Brown, Rayburn Gap, Ga.,

Dr. J. L. Reeves.

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cow from the Graceland Farms. \$225 for a cow from the Graceland | Farm Farm herd.

cow from the Graceland Farm herd. | \$310 Another cow from the Graceland Farm was bought by Mr. Rinerston a Graceland Farm cowon the Graceland for \$450, and another for \$405.

Dan Allison, Sylva, paid \$345 mon Clyde route for a cow from the Graceland Farm or a bull consigned For another cow from the same Edwards, of Canton, herd, Mr. Allison paid \$285. A cow from the Graceland herd

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News of the Day and Short

State Board Enjoys Barbecue



Joining several hundred others here Monday night for a barbecue he said oald \$400 for a cow consigned by supper, were members of the Board of Conservation and Development, Ed Sina president of the Chamwho vere holding a meeting in Bryson City the first of the week, ber of Commerce beautiful show George DePass paid \$1.250 for Shown here seated left to right are: Jush Horne, vice chairman of the as "second to none in the South, a cow consigned by Roy S. Haynes. board, and in charge of the State advertising program. Mr. Horne is and the only one of it kind that This was the top price of the sale. Hazel Suit, of Suit, paid \$195 for board, from Wananish: W. J. Wingate, member of the board, from John Wananish: W. J. Wingate, member of the board, from John Wananish: W. J. Wingate, member of the board, and discovering and discovering and discovering with that the only one of it kind that from Wananish: W. J. Wingate, member of the board, from John Wananish: W. J. Wingate, member of the board, and the only one of it kind that from Wananish: W. J. Wingate, member of the board, from John Wananish: W. J. Wingate, member of the board, and the only one of it kind that from Rocky Mount; Mr. and Mrs. K. Clyde Council, member of the board is known where everything is free. All the only one of it kind that the only one of it known where everything is free. All the only one of it known where everything is free. All the only one of it known where everything is free. All the only one of it known where everything is free. All the only one of it known where everything is free. All the only one of it known where everything is free. C. H. Ford, of Asheville, paid Jack Spratt of the division of forestry of the department. This is a Sims traced the history of the three Mountaineer photograph, nade by Ingram, of Skyland Studie

By State Board

Young Democrats

Begin Convention

Members of North Carolina

their first state convention since

ville, today and Saturday, Approxi-

mately 1,000 delegates are expected

The keynote address is planned

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Joe Rinertson paid \$270 for a sold for \$450 to Joe Rinerston ow from the Graceland Farms. E. B. Duvall of Franklin, paid W. N. C. Pageant J. E. Holbert, Horse Shoe, paid \$270 for a cow from the Graceland Plans Supported

For two cows from the Graceland Joe Rinerston paid \$290 for a Farms, Joe Rinerston paid \$250 and

W. G. Ward, Sylva, paid \$250 for J. E. Bulbert, Horse Shoe, paid \$230 for a Graceland Farm cow.

Joe Rinerston pald \$360 for one cow and \$280 for another, both from the Graceland Farm herd. A. O. Reynolds, Hendersonville bought a cow from David Under-

Mrs. F. M. Davis, Canton, pald \$350 for a cow from the Way Abel man for the Western North Caro- farms

C N. Allen bought another cow eis and Underwood herd. For other effect, ows Mr. Reynolds paid \$315 and \$310 from the same herd.

From the Francis and Underwood ierds, Joe Rinerston paid \$250 and \$240 each. George Shuford, Asheville, paid

\$215 for a cow consigned by Fran- In Asheville Today cis and Underwood. M. O. Galloway paid \$280 for a

cow from the Francis and Under- Young Democratic clubs will have wood herd Joe Rinerston bought two cows 1941 at the Lungren Hotel in Ashefrom the Francis and Underwood herds for \$300 and \$240 each.

W. D. Townson, Murphy, bought three cows from the Francis and Underwood herd for \$240, \$355 and for tonight along with talks by

M. O. Galloway paid \$360 for a officials. Registration will get cow from the Francis and Under- under way at 2 p. m. today.

E. B. Duvall, Franklip, paid \$245 stallation of officers, and a dance for a cow from the Francis and will conclude the meeting. Joe Rinerston paid \$260 for a ganton, president, will preside, The

cow from the Francis and Under-H. L. Edmundson, of Horse Shoe, Jr., of Sanford, and H. Clifton Blue paid \$195 for a cow from H. R. of Aberdeen

W. J. Hampton, Canton, paid \$375 or a cow from the Dr. A. P. Cline

E. H. Brown, Dillard, Ga., paid was succeeded by Mrs. Gillespie, \$275 for a cow from Dr. Cline's then the vice president,

Dr. J. L. Reeves bought a cov from the J. Z. Cleveland herd for

W. D. Townsend, of Murphy, the fingernalis, soratch them over

paid \$255 for a cow consigned by a bar of soap before weeding the Graceland Farms,

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30-Minute Broadcast Made From High School

On Show Program Tuesday WWNC was made from the andi-

The program began with the Wisnesvitie band playing "Under The Double Lagle Claude T. France, president of the show, explained the keen confpetition in the entries and outlined

Cuesday might us connection with

the Lavestock and Home Arts Show

the events of Tuesday There has been lot of hard work put on the show by many who did not have the time to spare,"

shows held to date, and empladed "We look forward to the day when the show can have a permanent

home of its own. Jonathan Woody, general superintendeal, explained how the \$3,000 needed for the show was raised, without assistance from carnivals. or outside entertainment. The Plans for a Western North Caro- Waynesville banker pointed out lina pageant, depleting a phase of that Haywood is the largest beef this area's history similar to that producing county in the state, and of the Lost Colony pageant held ranks high in milk production

every summer at Manteo, were en-"Less than tom per cent of the dorsed by the state board of con- farms in Haywood have a mortgage servation and development during on them," he explained "Furthermore, in 44 years, the Waynesville hard to put on the show. Mr their two-day meeting at Bryson Josh L. Horne, advertising chairleans to farmers who owned their

Ilna Associated Communities, advanced the plans for a pageant in now has the targest minutes of the concluding remarks were from the Way Abel herd for \$225, this section to the commission, registered Hereford; of any county made by C. N. Allen treasurer of A. O. Reynolds, Hendersonville, Mr. Horne was asked to Investigate In North Carolina, and will not be the organization, who predicted an paid \$285 for a cow from the Fran-methods of getting the proposal in surpassed by any county ever he even better show next year. "The

Hits Cabinet Snag



CONSTANTIN TSALDARIS

EFFORTS by Premier Constantin Tsaldaris to form a Greek cabinet received a severe setback when former Premier Themistokles Sephoulis, leader of the Liberal party, declined to join the cabinet. Head of the Populist (Royalist) party, Tsaldaris had been instructed by King George to form a coali-(International) tion cabinet.

bank has lost less than \$1,000 on Corporing interviewed three prize wingers, including Gene Wells, Ted "As a cattle county Haywood Francis and M. O Galloway.

quality of the cattle has shown a Wayne Corpennal county agent, marked improvement since the last announced the winners of the show, show, and indications are that the and Home Arts displays, paying 1947 show will be even better than

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