#### **Boosters** Honor **Memory Of Late** Rev. Crockett

A resolution memoralizing Rev. S. R. Crockett, Hazelwood Presbyterian pastor who died January 6 in a Sylva hospital, was adopted by the Boosters Club Thursday. The resolution calls attention to Rev. Crockett's six years of membership in the club where "he was always helpful in his wise counsel and faithful in his service as president and otherwise ble to inject a word of humor and at most every meeting had a riew, short humorous and clean story to tell which gave life and spirit to the meeting

"We feel," the statemen best loved citizen, the Boosters church an able and beloved pastor, and the family a good hu-hand and father

The club's expression of sympathy has been sent to the family and church, and made a part of elub minutes. It was igned by J. R. Carswell, secretary

#### Davidson Alumni Will Meet Friday Night

Marion, Waynesville, Hendersonwille and Brevard, will meet in the Pine Room of the S & W Cafeteria in Asheville Friday night at 7:30

Football Coach Charles Jamerson recently appointed as head mentor at Davidson, will be the principal speaker and Joseph L. Hunter of Asheville, president of the group, will preside, Jamerson will also show and comment on movies of one of the Wildeat's

A shot business meeting will follow the dinner and the nominating kian began looking for a product. committee will present its state of candidates for offices during the coming year. Retiring officers of the chapter are: Jack Westall of Asheville, vice-president; and B. G Brown of Hendersonville secretary and treasurer.



#### **Badly Smashed In Accident**



tinues, "that our town has lost its THE DODGE COUPE of Deryal Matney, of Dellwood, which side of the roadway, suffered collided with the car driven by Dr. W. L. Kirkpatrick on bruises and facial lacerations. He, bers, the Hazelwood Presbyterian Friday afternoon was badly smashed in the head-on accident, also, was by himself in his automoas shown in the picture above, taken a short time after the near the scene of the crash immedicollision. Matney's injuries were painful but did not require ately called an ambulance, and the

A Mountaineer photo by Ingram's Studio.

#### Vets Combine Idea And Assets to Start Business With Robot Coffee Maker

By BILLIE WHEELOCK

PHILADELPHIA - A couple of the Asheville area, which includes a cooldiers who staked their brains, brawn and \$3,000 on building a vending machine for dealing out not coffee are heading toward easy reet with a business that stands to gross \$3,000,000 this year,

> Twenty-seven-year-old Lloyd K. Rudd and 28-year-old K. Cyrus common goal when they met at Wright Field, Dayton, O., in 1945. Each wanted to get into business for himself as a manufacturer.

So 2nd Lt. Rudd and Corp. Meli-The post commander unwittingly gave them an idea.

"We headed out for the post exchange about 10 o'clock one morning for coffee." Rudd recalled, "But the door was locked and a sign said the post commander had ruled out mid-morning java for the duration.

We hunted up a soft drink machine, spent our nickels and got to dreaming. Why not a machine to deal out a hot cup of coffee? We talked about it again a few nights later when Mrs. Melikian served instant coffee at their apartment."

Rudd and Melikian, both mechanical engineers, went to work building a model. By the time Melikian headed back to his home in Philadelphia early in 1946, they had models of working parts for a machine, a patent attorney on a retainer in Washington, and \$3,000 of pooled

"By the time I got out of the Army a month later," Rudd said, Melikian had sold his dad, a North Philadelphia butcher on letting us use half of his double garage-rent free."

They set up a company, Rudd-Melikian, Inc., and got the financial support of a super market owner in Dayton O.

With a going concern of less than a dozen stockholders, who put up about \$75,000. Rudd and Melikian hired an electrical engineer, Kirk Mahigian, and turned out their first model machine

Their robot coffee server responds to a nickel with a paper cup, a small wooden spoon, steaming hot coffee and sugar and cream if the customer pushes

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#### All You Can Eat For 50 Cents

become a Sunday dinner mecca, an lie Thompson Kirkpatrick; three

eat-meals for 50 cents. Each Sun. and Mrs. James R. Boyd. Jr., of Melikian discovered they had a day they serve more than 800 guests at that price.

The menu? Let your mouth water over this Chicken and Hill: four sisters, Mrs. R. L. Holt dumplings, roast beef, dressing and of Ebensburg, Pa., Mrs. W. L. Mcgravy, peas, green beans, spinach. turnips, navy beans, sweet potatoes. Irish potatoes, carrots, cole slaw, Lake Junaluska; four grandchilwhite and corn bread, peaches for dessert and milk and coffee

It's served family style in an attractive dining room paneled by Smith in native cedar.

"We started to feed the neighbors who came to the village to trade," Smith said. "They still bring their families to eat at our Service. table but 80 per ceet of our customers are from Springfield, 20 trane, assistant agriculture commiles away.

places call to see how he does it by aluminum roofing-and cloth and ask whether he is making used in covering tobacco plant money. To that, he replie-

ing all of those vegetables nothing.

#### SAYS COLDS COST U. S. \$1 BILLION YEARLY

NEW YORK (UP)- The common cold costs the American people more than \$1,000,000,000 a year. On recommendation of Dr. Ralph announced.

colds a year, the physician told a 1948 grade list. Dr. Cummings press conference Each lasts five days, meaning 1,500,000,000 days of would enable manufacturers to in wages at \$420,000,000 and costs of treatment at \$400,000,000 a year. As Dr. Dublin talked be reached for a handkerchief. He had a cold

designated buttons. The machine, which sells for \$750 to \$850 (depending on the McCracken, Jarvis Caldwell, Nor-

number purchased, holds 450 cups and uses liquid coffee concentrate and simple syrup.

coffee and cube sugar because of problems caused by steam in the 1-4. machine and moisture in the room. Rudd said.

Some 400 of the machines are ployes is \$15,000.

#### Dr. Kirkpatrick

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a surgeon and general practitioner since. He built up a large practice, especially in the rural sections of Haywood county, and was making a professional call at the time of the fatal accident.

The collision occurred on highway 284 below the hill on which Maple Springs Methodist church is situated. Driving alone, Dr. Kirkpatrick's car collided head on with a vehicle approaching from the opposite direction, being driven by Deryal Juther Matney. 26, of Dellwood, with the impact sending the Kirkpatrick car off a 25-foot embankment and causing chest injuries and lacerations.

Mr. Matney, whose car was knocked into a ditch on the other injured men were taken to the hos pital. Mr. Matney was released af ter being given first aid care, and every effort was made to save Dr Kirkpatrick.

He was a member of the Hay wood County Medical society, the North Carolina Medical society and the Tri-State Medical society, and was an honorary member of the all of the Haywood County Hosrital. Dr. Kirkpatrick was a memher of the First Methodist church and the Masonic lodge here. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. El

oasis in the desert of high prices children by a former marriage to It's because of Mr. and Mrs. Art Miss Mary Jane McCracken; Orville Kirkpatrick of Charlotte, John W. The Smiths serve all-you-can- Kirkpatrick of Spartanburg, S. C. Waynesville, two brothers, C F. Kirkpatrick of Waynesville and the Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick of Chapel Cracken of Waynesville, Mrs. R. P. McCracken and Mrs. R. C. Long of dren and one great grandchild. Garrett Funeral home charge of arrnagements.

#### Agricultural Board

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The board authorized D. S. Coulmissioner, to look into the situa-Managers of Springfield seating tion regarding roofing-particularheds. C. D. Baucom, head of the "I don't care enough about peel- weights and measures division, said he had received reports that standard sizes were not being sold as advertised, with the result that some purchasers found cloth too short and roofing not sufficient to cover the expected amount of surface

Dr. Louis I. Dublin of the Metro- W. Cummings, associate director of politan Life Insurance Company the state college experiment sta-The average person suffers two grades 8-12-0 and 10-10-0 to the tion, the board added fertilizer take advantage of liquid nitrogen supplies during the present shortage of solid nitrogen materials

#### McCrary

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man Hoglen and Ed Justice,

Plans were made to have a local headquarters at the meeting of the "We abandoned using powdered North Carolina state farm bureau, scheduled in Asheville from Feb.

#### PRESCRIPTION

now in use throughout the country CARLISLE, Pa. (UP) -As he oband by Jan, 1, production reached serves his 90th birthday, Dr. Ed-500 Gross sales this year amounted ward S. Conlyn says his prescripto \$750,000 and the average month- tion for longevity is "a wise choice ly payroll for more than 40 cm, of ancestors, a degree of moderation and a capacity to enjoy life.

#### LAFF - A - DAY



"Listen, dear, I'll be a little late getting home."

### Hopes Tar Heel Children Will Help



ELEANOR BUTLER, pretty 12-year-old Morganton school girl, tells Governor Gregg Cherry, in an interview at the State Capitol, that she hopes North Carolina school children will lead the country this year in contributions to the March of Dimes. After hovering between life and death, during which time she spent 24 months in hospitals, Eleanor finally regained her health, thanks to the March of Dimes contributions that provided the treatments. She has been appointed chairman of the Children's Division of the March of Dimes drive this year.

#### '48 Fire Forecast: Lots Of Them

dwellings in 1948.

fires as needless. Bugbee says that motor vehicles will run second in the smoke and flame derby with 56,000 fires in

with 50,000 blazes. schools and churches, 2,000.

will continue to be the nation's No. 1 fire threat.

A steam turbine operates on the same principle as a windmill.

#### Farmer Asleep In Barn Fails To Be Rescued

BOSTON (UP) - Fires, starting HAMLET, Ind. (UP) - Twice at the rate of one every 20 seconds, two firemen put on gas masks and will break out in 300,000 American entered the burning basement of the August Blum farm home. They That's the "reluctant" prediction were looking for Peter Timm. They of Percy Bugbee, general manager finally gave up hope. "What's the of the National Fire Protection As- excitement about?" queried the sociation. He characterizes the sleepy farmhand as he came out of the barn.

#### CHURCH THERE TO STAY

HINGHAM, Mass, (UP) - The 1948, followed by shops and stores parishioners of the Hingham Center Evangelical Congregational Other 1948 fire totals; hotels and Church already are planning the boarding houses, 8,000; theaters church's 200th anniversary in 2047. and amusement places, 4,000, and At a 100th anniversary celebration, a fund was set up to provide for He thinks the lighted cigarette the observance 100 years hence.

> the quality of their tea according to the kind of water in various regions, stronger tea being pro-

#### Garrett Announces Depression-Born L. Price Reduction On Hotpoint Line

Garrett Furniture Store, local dealer for Hotpoint electrical appliances, is announcing today price cuts of as much as 10 per cent on ranges, refrigerators, dísposalls and water heaters.

"Inflation is very much like the weather in that everybody talks about it but nobody does anything about it." a spokesman for the dealer and manufacturer said.

"Price reductions at a time like this when appliances like these are so scarce is news in itself. But all the more noteworthy is the fact that these price reductions-which run as high as \$20 on some models, are made in the face of the biggest demand for Hotpoint products in the company's history.

"Certainly, this is proof that this move is made purely in the public's interest. We consider it an outstanding example of the kind of business statesmanship that has made America the country that it is today and the kind that will continue to lead the way to future

Returns Dividends

DALLAS CITY, IOWA P 1931, when times were jobs hard to get. Charles A decided to do something He installed two butter machines in his home and perous business is the re 1946, Patterson moved his larger quarters and is no the busiest places in the

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T NDOUBTEDLY the greatest current threat to America's progress and prosperity is inflation . . . if unchecked, spiralling prices and wages threaten to wipe out many of the gains made by this country. In an effort to check this threat, the General Electric Company has taken the initiative by reducing prices on many of its products. With a firm conviction in the soundness of this program, Hotpointan affiliated company of General Electric-is proud to join this crusade by announcing sweeping price reductions on practically its full line of household appliances-effective at once.

This voluntary price reduction-amounting in actual savings to you of as much as \$20 on some items-is being made purely in the public interest. And some of the greatest sayings are on the most popular-priced models. We expect to maintain these prices provided there is no further increase in our costs of labor and materials, and that there is no distortion of materials through rationing or new allocations.

Never have Hotpoint products been more in demand. Despite the fact that new production records are being made-through the most significant expansion program in the appliance industry-the demand still con-

tinues to out-pace our ability to supply. Dealers over the country report that more and more people placing orders for Hotpoint products, and that the will not be satisfied with some other brands that be more readily available.

Equally significant is the fact that these price cuts ply to Hotpoint's brand new 1948 models, most of wh have just recently been introduced with many features . . . appliances which dealers and the pu alike acclaim as truly "post war" appliances.

Hotpoint accepts the responsibility that goes with ership in the appliance industry by making this pro dent-shattering move. We hope that other manu turers join this movement to curb the cost of liv We hope, too, that every American citizen will de or her part by spending less money for unneces things . . . by buying cautiously . . . by adding to ! savings instead of drawing on them . . . and by doing the other things that tend to force prices down Only by such action can we preserve the Amen standard of living which has made this country envy of the entire world.

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