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WAYNESVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1948

\$3.00 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

## en By Death



LEY, prominent Canton urch leader and a formtative and senator in egislature, died Friday nd friends were making e capitol. The funeral

## Bailey Canton On Visit Raleigh

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ervices for J. T. Bailey, ton business man and e senator, were held fternoon at the First church in Canton D. O. McInnich, pas-Rev. Malcolm R. Wilstor of the Waynesville n church, officiating. was in Bon-A-Venture elibers of the Missonic inton conducted grave-

vallbearers were R. J. E. Henderson, Thomas W. P. Barnes, R. J. W. Vetoe, H. A. Os-

George Trostel. pallbearers were mem board of deacons of the er Masonic lodge, Can- president. licials, members of the

y died Friday in Ra-III, a student at the of North Carolina. at the capitol, the ex-ued on Page Eight)

## g Of Cantonille Detour Let Jan. 29

2 North Carolina highincluding rerouting ig the road from Newin Canton into the ounty home road in lle, will be opened for January 29, it was anursday in Raleigh. ons for the projects, 42 miles in 14 counties, sed by the state highic works commission. e first to be undertaken

rood-Buncombe project d as: Grading, bituminand structures of from a point 1.6 miles est of Asheville.

facing of this road is will be used as a highway 19-23 while it ith a straighter, threefrom Candler to the unty line, already un

## Weather

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an. 20-Sleet or snow. Waynesville temperaded by the staff of the

## State Plans To Open Auto Lane Here **Next Month**

Waynesville Man Is Graduate Of Mechanical Inspectors Course For Program

The motor vehicle inspection lane for Haywood and counties farther west will be opened after mechanical inspectors enrolled in the two-weeks' training school which started Monday are graduated, according to information from the state department of motor vehicles. Eleven of the 40 lanes planned to cover the state are now in operation, six having begun Monday.

John C. Noland, Jr., of Waynesville graduated Saturday from the second training course conducted for mechanical inspectors. The course was conducted by the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill, and was completed by 60 students

The first class of 51 was graduated in December and 40 were appointed supervisors of the state's 40 inspection lanes. Arthur T Moore, head of the inspection program, has notified around 90 applicants to report to Chapel Hill this week for the third and final

Lanes were first set up at Raleigh, Durham, Elizabeth City. Greenville and Wilmington. Six others opened yesterday at Charlotte, Greensboro, High Point, Gastonia and Fayetteville. Inspectors who graduated Saturday are manning this latter group of lanes.

Moore said he hoped to get other lanes in operation as soon as the vide proper medical care for his My dear Mrs. Norris: last school of inspectors is completed on January 31, which indicates that the lane with headquarters in Waynesville will be established in early February.

## Farm Bureau Will Make Plans For State Convention

Plans for participation in the be made at a meeting Saturday at were paid by the polio fund. 11 a. m., in the courtroom, of ofamiltee of the Asheville of the Haywood federation, it is glad of the opportunity to thank past masters of the announced by Charles McCrary, all persons who have made possi-

Wives of Farm Bureau members and G. W. Phillips and in Haywood are urged to attend Flower bearers were the session also, since a represent- Dear Mrs. Norris: the Friendly Dozen ative of the state auxiliary will be hich Mrs. Bailey is a here to address the women.

Haywood's Farm Bureau will have charge of providing entertainort failure. The attack ment on Monday night, February after he arrived in 2, when the state convention opens tour with his broth- at Asheville. Plans are to have ames L. Elwood of Sam and Richard Queen and the and his nephew, John Soco Gap dance team give an exhibition of square dancing.

The county bureau will complete plans for the entertainment, and draw resolutions to be submitted at the state meeting. Voting delegates for each commodity also will be named at the meeting Saturday.

### Woody Is Elected President Of Hazelwood Bank

Jonathan Woody was re-elected president of the First State Bank at a session of the board of directors following the second annual meeting of stockholders on Wednesday afternoon. Other officers president; Joe Davis, second vice president; and R. L. Prevost, Sr. chairman of the board.

Reports of progress in the first full year of the institution were presented by Mr. Woody and J. B. Smith, cashier. Elected to the board Canton east to a point of directors by the 15 stockholders present were Mr. Prevost, Mr. Allen, J. E. Massie, L. N. Davis and Mr. Woody.

## Increase Of TVA Seedings Secured

The deadline for requesting TVA Thursday at 85 of pneumonia. tree seedlings is January 31, it was announced yesterday by Coun- were conducted by Bishop W. W. ty Agent Wayne Corpening, who Peele of Richmond, Va., included advises landowners who wish to re- Governor Cherry, other state ofset their eroded, cutover and un- ficials, and nearly every member derplanted woodland to place their of the North Carolina delegation cluded as a sailor softly blew

orders at once. An increase in the number of Bishop Peele began his eulogy Haywood county, from 32,500 to of a Negro man who on hearing of 52,500, has been arranged. Seed- Daniels' death commented: lings available are white pine, "He was shore a good man. I short leaf pine, poplar and locust, wanted to get one last look at Mr.

## Polio Foundation Serves Haywood







PEGGY BRADSHAW

THREE HAYWOOD county children, of the 117 cases on rec- sion going ahead for a preliminary ord, who have been stricken with infantile paralysis and have get-together Wednesday morning received assistance through the National Foundation are tion's capital, shown in the accompanying pictures. Their individual stories are told below, in letters sent to Mrs. W. C. Norris, chairman commission, announces that all are of women's activities for the Waynesville area in the 1948 rangements for the dinner meeting

## Parents Relate How Polio Foundation Furnished Care To Stricken Children

Without Foundation, Family Could Not Have Provided

Proper Care

Without the help of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, states Har- Mrs. W. C. Norris, Chairman old Haney of route 1, Waynesville, Women's Activities. Polio Drive he would have been unable to profive-year-old daughter, Elizabeth

tacted Dr. Mary Michal, district ture with the same trouble I had. health officer, who sent Elizabeth Lucy to Gastonia. She stayed then sent to the Orthopedic Home near Biltmore, remaining until De-

Elizabeth Lucy is one of five chilicers, directors and committeemen dren in Mr. Haney's family. He is ble the nationwide organization.

Clyde, N. C.

Isn't is wonderful we live in America where we have a National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis? When the doctor told us Donna Sharon, our baby who will be five February 6, had polio, of course we were frantic and didn't know what tion for Infantile Paralysis, and to do. But our doctor made a few telephone calls, and in a few hours we were on our way, with all exwhere efficient, understanding and sympathetic doctors and nurses waited to give her every atten-

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Mrs. Smith Expresses Gratitude For Treatment Of 3-Year-Old Daughter

Hazelwood, N. C. Waynesville, N. C.

I am writing you as a mother who knows what it is to have a lov-Only through the efforts of the ed one afflicted with the dread dis-National Foundation, he says, is it ease, Polio, in the hope it may possible for his daughter to be at prompt someone to give more to this worthy cause in the coming drive and comfort some mother ber 7, 1946, the family doctor con- who will be confronted in the fu-

In December 1946 my little daughter, Nancy, aged 3 years, was there for three weeks, and was afficted with what our doctor diagnosed as Infantile Paralysis. Words cannot express, and a mind cannot State Farm Bureau convention will cember 21, 1947. All expenses imagine the thousand things that ok lots and lots of home to obtain this treatment. I time without aid. also knew we were not financially

so badly needed. she deserved?

Then like a bolt from the blue, that they would help me.

They took my daughter to Gasonia, N. C., and treated her for penses paid, to a fine hospital about four months. While she is not completely cured, she is well on the road to recovery.

I am happy to say that she retion. Since she had to be placed in ceived the finest and best treat- emergencies. respirator for four weeks and ment that money could buy, even (Continued on Page Eight)

## **Polio Fund Came To** Rescue Like a Miracle, States Mrs. Bradshaw

Route 1 Dear Mrs. Norris:

I can't express in words what the

Polio fund has meant to us. It was Peggy, was stricken with the dreadful disease. You can't realize what it is until it strikes in your own home.

helpless. Then, like a miracle, our Parkway polio fund came to the rescue.

treatment for this disease. I knew that could be had. We could never Smokies Park my daughter would have to leave have paid all expenses at that Peggy was 10 years of age at

able to give her the treatment she the time. She staved in the hospital at Hickory for several months I wondered what kind of people and has been under a doctor's care she would receive her treatment all this time. She is now 13 years from. Would they give her the lov- of age and is able to take part in ing, patient and understanding care all sports, Thanks to our Polio fund! Merchants Will

If everyone could visit in a polio hospital and see the suffering and Meet On 27th learned of the National Founda-helpless children, they would never hesitate to give and give freely to the Polio fund. I was one of the chants Association will be held on many mothers who helped in the January 27th, it was announced REV. DANIEL TO PREACH Emergency Hospital at Hickory in yesterday by Dave Felmet, presi- AT WATER STREET HOME 1944. I never want to see anything dent of the organization. The meetlike it again. Let us give to the ing will be held in the court house. Polio fund, whether it be pennies or dollars, and be prepared for such sented, and a proposal made on Earley on Water street Saturday 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist

Here is hoping this will be the greatest drive ever! Mrs. Gay Bradshaw.

Edenton Street Methodist church turer, Navy secretary, ambassador, street

Election of the 10-member board of directors for the year, and reports of progress given by R. L. Prevost, "Sr., president, and Mr. Dayis will be the main items of business. The board will elect officers for the year at their next

There presently are nearly 900 stockholders in the Association. In addition to Mr. Prevost and Mr. Davis, officers are C. N. Allen, vice president; and Miss Elsie McCrack en, assistant secretary-treasurer.

## **Delegates** Are Ready For Smokies Park Meet

**Preliminary Sessions** To Be Held Wednes-Day In Washington's Mayflower Hotel

Delegates to the Smokies Park inner meeting in Washington on Thursday night will leave Western North Carolina today and tomorrow, with the state Park, Parkway and Forests Development commisin the Mayflower hotel at the na-

Charles E. Ray, chairman of the with the combined N. C. and Tennessee congressional groups. park commissions of the two states and high-ranking administration officials-including two cabinet members-have been worked out. Whether the proponents of immedi ate development of the Smokies can impress the legislators and National Park Service personnel with the necessity of increased appropriations is difficult to judge beforehand, he adds.

At least 24 persons from this section have notified C. M. Douglas of Brevard, secretary of W.N.C. Associated Communities, that they will attend the Washington meet-

The WNCAC has collected funds necessary to finance the dinner meeting, states Mr. Ray, since a life saver when our daughter, state funds are not legally availabel for such a purpose

At the preliminary park commissays, two questions will be dis-When the doctor told us Peggy cussed the possibility of linking exalted to the Sublime Degree of had infantile paralysis, I was ter- Grandfather Mountain and the ror stricken. She had been so Blue Ridge Parkway system, and healthy and such an active child. the announced plan of the federal I could not bear to think of her government to charge a toll of 25 Knight Templar in Waynesville being a cripple all her life, and so cents per vehicle entering the Following the Wednesday morn:

We were told she would be tak- ing session of the North Carolina Master of Lodge 259, as member flashed through my mind when this en care of, regardless of expense, commission, an afternoon meeting of the Past Masters club, member verdict reached my ears. I know it And she was, with the best of doc- is scheduled of the joint N.C.-Tenn. of the West Gate club, and has tors, nurses and physical therapists committee for development of the been active on the degree team for

Representing Haywood county will be R. D. Coleman of Canton, Deputy Grand Master, is composed George R. Brown, Jr., Wayne Corp- of four lodges. Waynesville, Pigeon ening. James Kilpatrick, William River, Clyde and Sonomo; and has Medford, D. Reeves Noland, C. J. a membership of more than 500. Reece and Mr Ray

A business session of the Mer-Mr. Felmet said.

# Rat Campaign Will Be Held Jan. 28-29

District Leader



S. E. CONNATSER of Lake Jun luska has been installed as Deputy Master of the 41st Masonic distriet, which includes the four lodges of Haywood county

## S. E. Connatser Is Deputy Master Of Masonic Dist.

Shirley E. Connaiser of Lake Junaluska was honored by the Masons of the 41st District by being installed as District Deputy Grand Master for 1949, in Clyde Lodge No. 453 on January 13.

A native of Seveirville, Tenn. Mr. Connatser was made a Master Mason on May 9, 1918. He was dimitted from Mountain Star Lodge No. 197 to the Clyde lodge on Oct. sion meeting tomorrow morning he 31, 1933, and to Waynesville Lodge No. 259 on Nov. 6, 1939. He was Royal Arch in Newport, greeted Royal and Select Master in Doric Councile No. 20, and dubbed a Commandry No. 31. He has served as Eminent Commander of Waynesville Commandry, as Worshipful many years.

The 41st District, of which he is mals.

Mr. Connatser operates several tourist cottages and a filling státion at Lake Junaluska, and is a representative of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company. He is a member of the First Baptist church and Rotary club of Waynes-

Rev. Joe Daniel of East Marion A program for 1948 will be pre- will preach at the home of Albert several matters of importance to night, January 24. There will be all merchants of the community, string music and special singing. The public is cordially invited.

## Annual Drive To Exterminate Rats On Farms And In Towns Is Announced

A campaign to kill rats will be conducted in Haywood county next week, with poison to be distributed for use around schools and rural homes Wednesday, Jan. 28, and to the towns of Waynesville, Hazelwood, Clyde and Canton on the following day.

Jointly sponsored by the county agent's office, board of education, health epartment and towns, the extermniation program is being conducted in cooperation with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service. Plans for the campaign were worked out last week by representatives of the sponsoring groups at a meeting called by County Agent Wayne Corpening.

Thousands of dollar worth of damage are caused each year in Haywood by rats, in fields, barns and storerooms, states Mr. Corpening. A successful rat killing campaign will cut down this loss to a great extent, eliminate one type of disease carrier, and cut down on the annoyance of having the pests

Orders are being taken now for a prepared poison mixture, containing fortified red squill, which is being sold at cost to all persons who wish to use it. All persons living in rural areas who desire a quantity of the poison are urged to notify the county agent's office, in person or by mail, of the amount they wish. A three-pound package, which costs \$1, is generally enough to bait the average farm.

In last winter's campaign there was 4,000 pounds of bait mixed, containing fish, water, sugar, rolled oats, corn meal and red squill It is to be prepared at the community cannery here and distributed immediately afterwards in order to produce best results.

Vocational agriculture teachers at the high schools over the county will have charge of the rural distribution, next Wednesday. Workers in the four towns will carry out the extermination program, as in

The prepared poison is not harmful to humans or domestic ani-

### Girl Scout Leader To Hold Meeting Here Wednesday

The regional director of the Girl Scouts movement, Mrs. Stroupe of Atlanta, Ga., will be in Waynesville this week to hold a meeting Wednesday night of scout leaders and address the Lions and Rotary clubs at their regular sessions.

All Girl Scout and Brownie officers, leaders, and registered members are invited to the meeting

## Crabtree P.-T.A. Will Meet Wednesday Night

The Crabtree-Iron Duff Parent-Teachers Association will meet Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. Miss Margaret Johnston, Haywood County librarian, will be the guest speaker. All members are urged to

### TWO HAYWOOD MEN ENLIST IN ARMY

Edward E. Morgan, Jr. of Hazelwood and Joseph L. Leopard of Waynesville recently enlisted in the U. S. Army, it was announced by Capt, John J. Nowack, commanding officer of the army and air force recruiting office in Asheville.

> Highway Record For 1948 (To Date) In Haywood Injured --- 1 Killed ···· 1

(This information Compiled From Records of State Highway Patrol)

### Josephus Daniels Rites Stockholders Of Are Held On Saturady Building & Loan

RALEIGH (A) - Josephus Dan- Joe." iels, former Secretary of the Navy, former ambassador to Mexico and continued, "that North Carolina militant editor-publisher of the never produced a man who excelled Raleigh News and Observer, was in so many lines." chosen were C. N. Allen, first vice laid to rest after simple, impres- He described Daniels as emisive funeral services here Saturday. nently successful as an editor, lec-

> where the rites were held, was moral reformer, churchman, first filled to capacity, and upwards of citizen of the Southland, honored 500 persons stood outside in the father and devoted husband, rain during the services. The widows of two former presi-

> marched with the Daniels family still lives . . . He lives as a rich behind the body of the aged editor-Daniels, who served under Presi- mine striving for unalterable courdent Wilson as Secretary of the age and faith in God." Navy and under President Roose-

to Mexico, died at his home here Those attending the rites, which in congress.

seedlings allotted for planting in of Daniels by relating the remark

"It is safe to say," Bishop Peele

Concluding he said: "Josephus Daniels is not dead. dents, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and He came to a stream that had no Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, bridge and he leaped across. He memory. He lives and must con-

tinue to live in your hearts and

The body was borne by eight Nevelt as "good neighbor" ambassador gro men who worked for many years either at the Daniels home or at the News and Observer after the church services the funeral procession moved to Oakwood cemetery where Daniels was laid to rest by his wife who died in 1943. The graveside services were con-"Taps." Another sailor and a marine stood at attention. They rep-

frequently fought.

To Meet Tonight

meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight, in Carl G. Kruger, supervisor, the Association office on Main

regular meeting, on Jan. 26.

## Classroom Teachers To Hear Mrs. Allen

The Haywood County Classroom Teachers will have a dinner meetresented the enlisted men of the o'clock Wednesday night, Jan. 21. armed services for whom Daniels Principal speaker will be Mrs. Lu-

## Large Numbers Visited Pisgah, Report Shows

Stockholders of the Haywood forests in 1947 and more than 300.- ests. One of the camps is on the Home Building and Loan associa- 000 used the 17 developed recrea- South Toe river in Yancey county, tion are urged by Secretary L. N. tion areas in the forests, according and is operated by the Asheville Davis to attend the 28th annual to the annual report compiled by Optimist club. The other is on the

> persons visited the other areas of the New Bern Kiwanis and Rotary the forests and that Pisgah forest clubs.

> The Roan mountain area, al- had the most visitors. though not developed, was visited Statistics have shown, according by a large number of persons.

> the recreational areas in the two than ever before, with good examforests are heavily used, and while ples being the Sunburst road, the it is desirable to close some of Rich Mountain road near Hot them to provide for restoration of Springs, and the Curtis Creek road, run-down sections, demand for their use is too great and there are gah and Croatan forests, the suno alternate spots which could be pervisor's report showed, were

additional developments, and for olina, Florida, Georgia and Tenmaintenance of facilities now in nessee. use, but there is nothing to indiing at the Towne House at 7 cate that the funds are available visitors is based on regular checks and it will difficult to carry out of recreation areas and intermitcille Allen, state president of the even routine maintenance and explained, and on traffic counts Joseph C. Grew, former under- classroom teacher division of the (Continued on Page Fight) clean-up work during the year, Mr. state Educational Association. Kruger said in the report Kruger said in the report.

A total of 1.380,000 persons vis- | Some 2.800 boys and girls atited Pisgah and Croatan National tended the two camps in the for-Neuse river below New Bern, and The report showed that 90,000 is operated by a joint committee of

had more than half the total num- The report stated further that ber of visitors. The Mt. Mitchell nearly one million persons drove area of the forest with only a few through the forests seeking recredeveloped areas, also had many vis- ation during the year. Here, again, the report showed. Pisgah forest

to the report, that more visitors According to the report, all of are using the unpaved forest roads The majority of visitors to Pis-

from North Carolina. Next in or-Funds are urgently needed for der were visitors from South Car-The estimate on the number of tent checks at other points, it was