

DR. JOHN R. KERNODLE of Burlington, pioneer leader in cancer research in North Carolina, has been named state chairman for the 1955 Cancer Crusade, to be conducted in April by the North Carolina division of the American Cancer Society.

### School

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technicalities of acts relative to the transfer of the block-square school property from the town to the county back in 1923, and then 30 years later when an act of the Legislature authorized the return of the property to the Town, with certain portions to the Haywood County Library.

The records reveal that the town erty to the County at the time of the 1923 transfer. Although the act of the legislature authorizing the transfer stipulated that a "deed shall be made the county." This was not done.

One technical question of law is whether or not the Waynesville time was \$41,300. school district was abolished. It is a fact that the county took over the school, both sides admitted, and the duties of the board of trustees were assumed by the county board of education.

All the trustees of 1923 are dead. and their successors were appoint-

of 50 cents, was levied on Waynes- ville. ville township through 1926 for school purposes, and 40 - cents Town to the county in 1923. special levy until 1933. He claimed township school property at the ing it for a storage warehouse. attorneys would have to dig into the \$41,300 indebtedness" the records of some 30 years ago

It is a complicated, and highly to determine "whose money paid technical case. The answer will be for the bonds."

The Town, through Mr. Morgan, argued that the special levy, came | their decision. for the most part from within the city limits.

pay off the bonds," he said. The Town of Waynesville car- property.

ried the big part of the debt," he continued, as he turned and reread a portion of the minutes of the Board of Education minutes of by courts and were illegal, April 7, 1924, which had been introduced earlier by W. R. Francis, and F. E. Alley, Jr., attorneys for the Board of Education. The section of the minutes read:

### Jaycees

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torney. The winner in 1951 was Charles F. Isley, director of music at Waynesville Township High School, and in 1952, the Rev. James H. Coleman, former pastor of the Shady Grove Methodist

In charge of arrangements for the DSA banquet is a committee composed of Andy Blanton, chairman; Raymond Caldwell, and Doug Worsham.

ed that the County Board of Education assume, to be paid out of the funds belonging to the Waynesville Township Special School Taxing District, the school indebtedness of the town of Waynesville of approximately \$41,300.

Mr. Morgan introduced an extract from the minutes of the board of commissioners of August 22, 1933, which as he pointed out: 'showed that the special school tax district existed and that special levies were made to that time, as the minutes read: " - - - it is ordered by the Board that the county attorney draw proceedings and necessary orders for the county to assume any and all debt service due by the Special School Tax Districts, and the same become a county-wide debt, and that the tax levy for such school indebtedness become county-wide."

It was brought out that the Town did not levy a tax for schools after 1923, and argued by Mr. Morgan: " - - - that while the county treasurer paid for the bonds, (\$41,300) it was from monies collected through the specdid not make a deed to the prop- ial levy of 50 cents and later reduced to 40 cents for the 10-year period after the county assumed control of the school."

These facts in the case remain undenied:

In 1923 the county took over the school. The indebtedness at the

In 1953 the General Assembly authorized the property be returned to the Town for recreation purposes and other public use, when the Haywood Board of Edufor school purposes. Provision was surprising that this happened here here three months and haven't seen few weeks. But now I like it." made in the 1953 act to name the other day. It seems that in a an office seeking a man yet. If you ed by terms in the legislative act three trustees. These trustees of 1953. The 1923 trustees func- Jonathan Woody, Hugh Massie, tioned until 1924, the records re- and Mrs. Charles E. Ray — acting but psychologists who take the ridin' out Somerset Pike and ridin' according to provisions of the law, place of the old-fashioned paddles. durned slow!" J. R. Morgan showed county signed a deed to the property asauditor records that a special tax signing it to the Town of Waynes- find out what is wrong with the

No deed was ever made by the

The Town has the new deed that this levy was for the payment (1954), while the county remains of the \$41,300 indebtedness on the in possession of the property, us-

time the county took over in 1923. Last November the County The plaintiff, in turn, argued that Board of Education entered suit the levy was for payment on \$177,- against the Town for title to the 000 in bonds which were sold for property. The case is now in court. the construction of the new high | The judge hearing the cast wants school here in 1924. It was at this this question answered from the parents," was the reply. point that Judge Moore said the records: "Whose money paid off

> technical case. The answer will be known probably in early fall, when the State Supreme Court gives

In the meantime, the county board of education will continue "The county as a whole did not to use the building, and the town would have, in all probability bewill cling tight to their deed to the cause of the resulting ease from

In the early 19th century, labor

- - - and it was further order- the Twentieth Century Fund.

### LAST OF NATIONALIST GARRISON IN FROM TACHENS



LAST OF THE NATIONALIST garrison from the Tachen Islands, these soldiers arrive at Keelung, Formosa, where a gala reception awaited them. Bands played and flowers were strewn by pretty girls as they marched in the streets. But the troops were not gay. They reflected the feelings of their commander, Lt. Gen. Liu Lien-yi, who said he felt "ashamed" as he left the islands.

When Robert L. Kincaid, presi-

carefree days of boyhood. Not quite

and got up early and cut crossties

in wet weather. But the joys more

than made up for it, the days when

things meant so much because they

were new and exciting. Of the two

trees, he said if he had his choice

This may be an old one, but is

so appropriate to this city, it should

be here set down,. A preacher and

a New York taxi driver tried to

get through the Pearly Gates. St.

Peter let in the driver, made the

minister wait. The latter asked

why. "Because," smiled St. Peter,

Gotham Gatherings: Stuart Gor-

classmate Hoagy Carmichael wrote

officials are very pleased at the

journalistic portrayal given of

their province by Charlotte N.C.

publisher, B. Arp Lowrance . . .

nue bakery: "Pies like mother used

used to think she made, 60 cents,"

One third of Ohio's farm fami-

About 21/2 million cubic yards of

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lies earn more than half their in-

come in nonfarm work.

GETTIN' PURTIER

. . reports from Ontario are that

he'd take the old beech.



With all the new-fangled things life I've heard that the office local elementary school, they have happen to see one looking for a not only teachers and principals, man, after I've gone, tell it I'm These individuals are supposed to student and try to correct it-or dent of Lincoln Memorial Univerhim scientifically-and to ascertain, sity on a visit here, saw the big if possible, the cause of said prob- tree in Rockefeller Center, he was lem. So when a psychologist asked impressed, but it reminded him of a certain 6-year-old who hod been another tree, now long gone, but to sent to him, what was the matter, him meaning much more. It was a he replied he had problems. Where, big beech tree at his boyhood home asked the psychologist. At home, near Blairsville, Ga, in which he was the reply. How many? Two, used to climb and frolic in his was the answer, "What are they?" finally asked the psychologist. "My carefree. He wore brogan shoes

The current rise in the stock life was fresh and keen and little market and the effects it is having on people, one way or the other, remind me of what the late Grantland Rice honestly wrote. He said that if he had not lost his money in the crash of the 1929 market, he work, have ended up a sot.

At the corner of 42nd Street and unions were classed as conspiracy Lexington Avenue, they are building another skyscraper. This one will be, by comparison to Mount "that taxi driver has scared the Dentists running their own prac- Everest and the Empire State devil out of more people than you tices in the United States average Building, a midget, being only 42 have." net incomes of \$7,820 a year and stories of stainless steel, with selfdoctors \$13,432 before taxes, says operating elevators. Passing by there, I asked Jerry Morelock, the Ohio-born construction supervisor, at Indiana University and named why New York has more skyserap- the song, "Star Dust" which his ers than any other city, and he said it was because there is such a huge bed of solid rock underneath Manhattan, something that is necessary for the foundations of all tall buildings.

When Alben Barkley was here and back, railroad excursion rates, recently, he told of a Republican for \$5.50 . . . sign in an 8th Avewho thought he might get a state job for himself when Kentucky to make, 30 cents. Pies like mother elcted its first Republican governor in 1895. He mounted his faithful mule and rode miles to the state capitol, hung around there for months. Finally with money gone, he saddled his mule and started for home. On the edge of town he met a friend who asked him why he was in such a hurry to leave. "Hur- silt are removed from New York ry." exclaimed the man, "All my harbor every year.

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AN IMPORTANT LOCAL FIRST -

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J. (AP) -Foreign soldiers trained at this Signal Corps center under the Allied Military Training Program do all right learning the technical aspects of communications, but American speech and food just about floor them An Italian major put it this

"I studied school books. I learn-

ed that you say "hello" when you greet a person in America. But I come here and everybody says 'hi' or 'how the hell are you.' And a Korean officer adds:

"The rick American food just

Birds as well as planes take off against the wind.

Signals Crossed a brief illness. Funeral services were held at

> Cemetery. Pallbearers were Guy Hannah,

> > Leonard McElroy. Surviving are the husband, Glenn

eation finished with the building in our schools nowadays, it is not should seek the man and I've been about knocked me out for the first Palmer; and two brothers, Frank and Wade Palmer, all of Waynes- lie down and rest. ville, Route 4.

Crawford Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## **DEATHS**

J. E. Kephard, 79, died in his home in Canton at 4 p.m. Saturday after a long illness,

Funeral services were held todaysat 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Canton. The Rev. Horace L. Smith, the pastor, and the Rev. O. L. Leaford officiated. Burial was in Bon-A-Venture Cemetery.

Nephews were pallbearers, Members of the Berean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church were flower bearers.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Edna Wilson Kephart; a son, Grady A. of Charlotte; three daughters, Mrs. Claude Swafford of Canton, the Misses Willie and Anna Kephart of the home; a brother, John, of Murphy; and two grandchildren.

Kephart was a son of the late Samuel Ray Kephart and Mary Ann Palmer Kephart of Cherokee County.

A retired merchant, he had lived in Canton the last 29 years, and was a member of the Marble Springs Baptist Church, at Marble, Cherokee County, Crawford Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

#### MRS. FRANCES PRICE

Mrs. Frances Palmer Price, 42, died Saturday at 6 p.m. following

the Liberty Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. D. D. Russell and the Rev. B. C. Fugate officiated and burial was in Wesley

Hugh White, Vinson Linnings, Horace Messer, and Jerry and

Price of Waynesville, Route 4; three sons, J. D., Willie and R. D. of the home; the mother, Mrs. William Palmer; four sisters, Mrs. Albert Price, Mrs. Lester Franklin, Mrs. Hugh Messer and Miss Selma

### AQUAMAIDS IN PERFECT RO



BEAUTY AND SKILL are combined as these aquamaids sin water on Lake Eloise, Florida. Form was accented as these (exhibition that is pictured above. (International Sm

#### Cold Gets The Birds

BOYNE CITY, Mich (AP) -Caught in a surprise cold wave, two swans were frozen into the ice that formed on a mill pond in the Boyne River, While Police Chief Floyd Newville and Conservation Officer Ed Sartnell were speaking to a class with preparing for rescue operations, nature took a hand.

The sun softened the ice sufficiently for one to break loose. Ten minutes later the other also clambered out. First thing they did when they got to shore wa

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lecturers at New York

ing occupations.

the New World in

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