1955 U.S. Burley Crop

Smallest In Five Years

growers anxiously await a decision filled to capacity.

WORRIED ABOUT

FOR CHRISTMAS?

THERE'S NO NEED TO WORRY

- JUST GO TO BELK - HUDSON

WHERE YOU WILL FIND

HAYWOOD'S

NEWEST, LARGEST

AND MOST COMPLETE

WHAT TO GIVE

The sales season for the 1955

eight-state marketing belt while

Secretary of Agriculture Benson

must announce 1956 acreage allot-

The 1955 crop, produced under a

ied with good color and smoking

In brief, here are market condi-

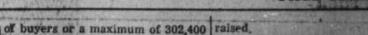
on the size of 1956 plantings.

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ing from 100 to 500 p

The harvest had been es at 1,590 pounds an acre as co

> This warehouse source said l expected an orderly market, with full sales at least until the Christmas recess but did not believe the nnouncement of 1956 quotas

would affect the market. Another source said the tobac

The U.S. Department of Agriproximately 350 auction ware- Standard or 10 a.m. Eastern Stand- and flyings and a few tan leaf of 100,000 tons in the total sugar culture has announced an increase houses at 60 markets in Kentucky, and Time, This rate limits auctions grades were lowered while most quotas for the continental United

pounds daily for each set on mar-kets that operate on a poundage man, who dea Weight - The new crop is figured at 1471/4 million pounds small- lighter than last year,

burley tobacco crop, smallest in ginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana er than last year or 561/4 million five years, opens Tuesday in the and Missouri. All points report below the 1944-53 average. The allheavy receipts, with most houses time record was 663.9 million pared to a record 1,853 pounds last pounds last year, averaging \$49.92 year. Dates - The markets open Tues- a hundred. The prices was the

21. Auctions will resume Jan. 3 fourth highest on record. after the holiday recess. The prefor 71 per cent of the crop. Last 20 cents a hundred below last year. described as light weight, thin bod- year in 16 selling days before Individual loan levels by grades the gross crop was marketed.

scheduled at three and one-half cent a pound on about half of the

day and continue through Dec. smallest in four years, yet the

Price - The support of \$46,20 is

Christmas, a record 66 per cent of range from 11 cents for best green in some sectors, particularly North nondescript to 67 cents for choice Carolina, is weighing heavier than Hours - Daily auctions are buff lugs, Rates were changed one in Kentucky's Blue Grass region.

Sales centers - There are ap- hours, beginning at 9 a.m. Central grades from last year. Most lugs

Tennessee, North Carolina, Vir- to 1.260 baskets daily for each set tips and best nondescript were States for 1955,

AH JANE DAVIS is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe the announce her engagement to Luther C. Mitchem. Wade Mitchem of Lowell, N. C. and the late Mr. Mitcember wedding is planned. (Photo by Sherrill's Studio).

DEATHS

G. BURGESS

d Waynesville RFD

Burgess, 79, a retired County Hospital. Graveside rites were held Friat the home of a son, as of Waynesville day afternoon in Crawford Mem- church atternoon following orial Park with the Rev. George service. Mehaffey officiating

Harvey of Waynesville, Route 1,

as a native and life-Surviving, in addition to the parof Haywood County, ents, are the paternal grandmother, late Austin and Emily Mrs. Mary Harvey, and the materness. He was a memal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsant Balsam Bap-

addition to Grady the widow, Mrs. Rosa charge of arrangements. another son, Her-

MRS, ANNIE BASS

Norman Burgess Down of Waynesville mber Holland Burgess Mrs. Annie Bass, 64, Canton, died ford Memorial Park. le RFD 3; a sister, at 4 a.m. Sunday in an Asheville oms of Wayneshospital. children, and 19

es were held at at the Pleasant Russell. st Church. The Rev. the Rev. O. J Beck

J. T. Underwood of-

allbearers were Roy W. P. Shattuck, Asheville; Mrs. niz of Miami, Fla.; two brothers,

MR, AND MRS. NORMAN BRADLEY of Maggie Valley announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Katherine, to Billy Charles Henline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henline of Clyde. The wedding plans are incomplete. (H. B. Norton Photo).

Funeral-services will be conduct- Operations Pay Off ed at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Can-

ton Central Methodist church by the Rev. Cecil Hefner and the Rev. J. C. Lime, Burial will be in the Bon - A - Venture cemetery. Nephews will be pallbearers.

died Thursday in the Haywood The body will be taken to the home and will lie in state at the day afternoon in Crawford Mem- church 30 minutes prior to the defect which grew worse as he

MORRIS L. KELLY

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel ley Frady, all of Waynesville, Route of Crawford Funeral Home. Canton, for Morris Lee Kelly, 56, of Calif. three years ago. The second Crawford Funeral Home was in Canton who died Sunday following

a long illness. The Rev. Horace L. Smith and ciate and burial will be in Craw-

She was a native of Haywood an employe of the Champion Paper struction.

county and a daughter of the late and Fibre Co. and was a member of Joseph H. and Louisa Smathers the Canton First Baptist Church. Surviving are four sons, Roy of Ralph E. Bass; one son, James rea, Ernest and Joe of Toccoa,

years and 22 operation, Joseph L. Wells knows what his wife and eight children look like ... And, he adds, "I never realized before that fire hydrants are red." Wells was born with a cleft

in total blindness.

with the aid of mild corrective lenses. His eyesight was restored by two corneal transplant operations. The first was performed at Stanford Hospital at Palo Alto.

In addition to the eye operations, the Rev. Kenneth Crouse will offi- the defects in his mouth and nose. Some of them were the result of assistance from the Vocational Re-A native of Georgia, Kelly had habilitation Division of the Utah lived in Canton 29 years, He was State Department of Public In-

at the Naval Supply Depot, Wells had to work at manual labor, al-Survivors include her husband, the U. S. Army, stationed in Ko- though he held a degree from burial was in Red E. Bass; Raleigh; three daughters, Ga., and Morris Kelly, Jr. of Can- he is looking forward to a job Mrs. Albert Harris, Canton; Mrs. ton; one daughter, Mrs. R. W. Mu- more in line with his university training.

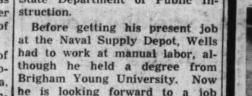
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palate and hairelip, and a visual

But today he has normal vision.

was done last April. he has had 20 operations to correct.



grew older. It-threatened to result

SUNSET, Utah (AP)-After 37

In Ruff, Arthur Geraldine Davis, Asheville: three Larry Kelly of Canton and Robert and Kenneth Smathbrothers, Fred S. Russell, Ashe- Kelly of Canton, Route 2; and three Almost five million farms out of ett Clark. ville, Dr. J. M. Russell, Canton; sisters, Mrs. Emory Smith of the national total of more than six Grove C. Russell, Asheville; three Clarksville, Ga., Mrs. Levi Sims million have some cattle, Hogs are sisters, Mrs. S. T. Moses, Wash- of Gainesville, Ga., and Mrs. Zadie grown on nearly four million and VEY INFANT ington, D. C., Mrs. Dora Kinsland, Jordan of Milledgeville, Ga. sheep on almost 600,000 farms. best Harvey, infant Canton, Mrs. C. R. Ross, West Arrangemens are under the diand Mrs. Ernest Ray Asheville; and two grandchildren. rection of Crawford Funeral Home. Use Mountaineer Want Ads

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