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KING STREET

ROB RIVERS

THE BELL TELEPHONE FOLKS just can't run the Boone exchange in the old fashioned country style to which we have become accustomed . . . the thing has grown too big . . so you have to give the operator the number now, she can no longer give service when the subscriber calls for a name . . . Subscribers seem to be falling in on the more formal method right along, 'cept one fellow we know . . .

This popular gentleman, a familiar figure along the streets of Boone for many years, cranked up his telephone the other day, and told the opera-tor, "Give me John Smith, please." The voice with a smile said, "I'll give you information sir." "Hell, I don't want any information I just want John Smith!" . . . So far as we know he got both, and everything turned out all right.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, and those familiar with the history of this outstanding American, pause to do him honor . . . The Republician party is staging its annual round of Lincoln Day dinners . . . while the informed Democrats, particularly of the South look back at the Civil war leader as one of their best friends.

SOMETHING IRONICAL in the fact that the political or-ganisation which Lincoln espoused, and which has lavished such praise upon his memory for the past four score years or more, is the same which following the bloody 'war between the states," sabotaged the Emancipator's ideals and peace aims, passed the nefarious reconstruction laws which further widened the gap between the peoples of two sections, which the President was earnestly and prayerfully trying to re-unite into a common bond of friendship . . . But those who stood by Lincoln, were as feathers in the breeze in the face of the wave of vengeance which was sweeping the nation . . .

LINCOLN'S DEATH was a calamity for the whole nation, Merchants Association Exbut it brought a specific and incalculable loss to the South, where his birthday should be celebrated by people of all political faiths and creeds . . . with a meeting of the board of a burning passion for the rights directors of the Boone Merchants of men, an abhorrence of blood- Association held Tuesday aftershed, and a disposition to deal noon a resolution was uninamous- like the first transfer of the following the people of its a member of the advisory committee of the national committee on policies in conservation education, and his work takes him into all parts of the country. The public is invited to all of the people of its a member of the advisory committee of the national committee on policies in conservation education, and his work takes him into all parts of the country. The public is invited to all of the public is invited to all of the public is invited to all of the country. kindly with a foe, he became ly adopted expressing apprecialian Theatre.

Iike all great Americans do, at tion to Mayor Winkler and the one time or another, hated and Board of Aldermen for the fine ditional March of Dimes contributors.

Mr. Mattison's conferences, and school people especially are urged to attend. one time or another, hated and miserable. During the dark days of the war, when Lincoln had yet been unable to show the Union any impresive victories on the field. When his political party was pondering the idea of changing horses in the middle of the stream. he became thoroughly disliked, lonely and sad, so the historians say. "seeking within his ewn self the sanction of his activities". "I do the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out alright, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, tend and the source of the stream of the common to the night would make no difference." The solution banquet which will be lossed for the annual Merchants Association banquet which will be lossed for the month of October and the source of much favorable ways of the town clear of snow. This fine service on the part few ways of the town clear of snow. This fine service on the part few ways of the town clear of snow. This fine service on the part few ways of the town clear of snow. This fine service on the part few ways of the town clear of snow. This fine service on the part few ways of the town clear of snow. This fine service on the part few ways of the town clear of snow. This fine service on the part few ways of the town clear of snow. This fine service on the part few ways of the town clear of snow. This fine service on the part few ways of the town clear of snow. This fine service on the part few ways of the town clear of snow. This fine service on the part few ways of the town clear of snow. This fine service on the part few ways of the town clear of snow. This fine service on the part few ways of the town clear of snow. This fine service on the part few ways of the town clear of snow. This fine service on the part few ways of the town clear of snow. This fine service on the part few ways of the stream of the city government has been chosen with the source of much favorable with the source of much favorable with some clear of snow. This fi

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Preliminary plans were discussof for the annual Merchants Association banquet which will be held on an undetermined date the latter part of the month.

Conce 15.00, Blowing Rock School 100.000.

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heart over the bloodshed, the MRS. BESSIE HARRISON misery and the privation wrought DIES AT BLOWING ROCK by two great armies on the march . . he grew sad and unhappy . . So much so that his died February 6th at the home of during the day, to add to the fall issue which most articles were written. We think it is an culture will be represented at the Door-to-Door Collection meeting by Mr. Curtis and Harry Collection and the collection of the collection which most articles were written. We think it is an culture will be represented at the Door-to-Door Collection meeting by Mr. Curtis and Harry Collection are constant that the collection are constant to the collection are constant to the collection are constant that the collection are constant to the c

SPEAKING of the prevailing desire for revenge, and for the punishment of the rebels, Linsaid he would have no part of such a plan . . . "No need expect me to have any part in hanging or killing these men, even the worst of them . . . Enough lives have been sacrificed; we must extinguish our resentments if we expect harmony and union. There is too much disposition. in certain quarters, to hector and dictate to the people of the South, to refuse to recognize them as fellow citizens. Such persons have too little respect for Southerners' rights, I do not

was not really happy here!"

share feelings of that kind." (Continued on page 4)

MEET MAYOR AFTER SON'S DEATH



The Mayor of Minneapolis, Hubert Humphrey, right, is shown 16, and 17 for a series of public talking with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen as he seeks first-hand meetings and conferences. He is information regarding the death of their infant son. The baby brought into the county by the died on a desk in the Mayor's office after the couple sought to Resource-Use Committee of Applace their child in a city hospital for treatment but were refused. of which I C Volume College,

PONDERS A POINT POLIO DRIVE



15:
Mrs. Ruby Ellis, Mrs. Roy Keplar, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cottrell, A. E. Hamby, Mrs. Milton Greer, Rev. S. B. Moss, Mrs. Sugar Grove. And at 3:45 that afternoon he will address a meeting of the Appalachian college faculty.

W. Chester, Grady Tugman, R. D. Hodges, Jr., Dr. Robert King, Defore a special Senate committee investigating Arabian-American oil contracts in connection with the national defense program.

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presses Appreciation to City Council.

miserable. During the dark days job city employees are doing in utors:

City and one brother, James C. snow was melted from the scrap-Simpson, Dallas, Texas. There ed streets and highways. This are 5 grandchildren and 2 great morning the temperature is at the grandchildren. freezing point, and overcast skies

EX-COWBOY SAVES DOG good on Great Falls, Mont.—Seeing a dictions.

Forestry Education Consultant of U. S. Forest Service To Hold Meetings and Conferences in Watauga, Starting in Boone Monday.

C. W. Mattison, forestry education consultant, division of information and education of the U. S. Forestry Service, will be in Watauga county on February 15, of which J. C. Yoder of the college geography faculty is chair-man. Mr. Mattison will speak on the subject of forest conservation education.

same day he will speak to the college assembly, and at 11:00 to ONE HOUR EXTRA In bringing the Watauga coun-In bringing the Watauga county March of Dimes to a successful close, R. E. Agle, director of the campaign, has commended the following persons for work during the three weeks of the campaign and in the work that preceded its opening on January

preceded its opening on January to the regional geography classes

Proffitt, Rob Rivers and Charlie West, and South. Some of his ex-Johnson, all of Boone; Miss Ellen perience was gained in Western Coffey, Douglas Redmond and I. North Carolina, with Waynes-S. Miller, Blowing Rock; Rev. W. ville as headquarters. During the C. Leach, Valle Crucis.

The quota set for Watauga timber production war project in County was \$1675.00, and through the State of Virginia. He is now of New Hampshire, left, of the Mr. Agle has expressed his ap-sist them in their forest con-by one hour at overtime rates. preciation for the fine coopera-tion given him by the people of is a member of the advisory com-

Gets Recognition

Dr. Amos Abrams, Formery of Boone, One of Editors of Outstanding Periodical.

'Education Journal of the Month" in Boone. for October, according to a release from Rural Editorial Service, an evaluating agency of ChiCurtis, livestock marketing

The public is invited to hear
get their phosphate early this
year," Mr. Glenn, chairman of the
AAA committee and the service of the the s

In choosing North Carolina Ed-ment of Agriculture. ucation for the month of October Information Wednesday morn-ly style in which most articles The Str

BABY'S BIRTH CAUSES 8-CAR CRASH

S. FORESTRY GOLD STAR MOTHER NATURALIZED



Mr. Mattison will speak at the Righ hand raised to take the oath, Mrs. Stella Lewandowski, 58, of ASTC area committee meeting Lyndhurst, N. J., a three-time gold star mother, becomes an erected on the site of the plant, will boost skyward a brick to be held in the Faculty Apart-erican citizen. Her non-citizen status was revealed when she tried plant, will boost skyward a brick to be held in the Faculty Apart-erican citizen. Her non-citizen status was revealed when she tried plant, will boost skyward a brick stack thirteen and a half feet 15, at 7:30. On Monday, Feb- bers to be citizens. The widowed mother who lost three sons in diameter and one hundred and Chairman Agle Expresses Appreciation to People for Aid Successful Campaign.

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be the principal speaker at a ment.

specialist with the State Depart-

Mr. Mattingly will speak on the critics wrote: "We were pleas- "Western Crossbred Ewes for Reed by the way excellent photo-placement Purposes." Afterwards graphs, the apt titling of articles, there will be a round table dis-BY WEATHERMAN the pertinent and interesting cussion by farmers of their sheep

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in that community.

collie dog caught in the current of the Missouri River, Patrolman Jack Peterson hurried to a nearby store, got a lariat and tossed a loop expertly over the head of the struggling animal, bringing him safely to shore. Peterson is an excowboy.

don his automobile in an under-white, Mrs. Zora Stout, Mrs. Margie Sims, Flora Mae, Lilla Mar

Member of House of Commons to Speak at College

ford labor movement, and member of Parliament. He is considered an authority on social in-surance, and has served as Under Secretary of State for home af-Secretary of State for home affairs, and as a member of Royal Commissions. In 1924 he was an official delegate to the International Labor Organization, and in 1930 an official delegate to the Eligible Farmers May Get Icelandic Millenary Celebrations. From 1939 to 1945 he was chairman of the Parliamentary Peace

twenty-six countries.

Clothing to Feature Relief Effort.

Mr. Harris and interment was in the Blowing Rock cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Edgar Hart, Blowing Rock; Mrs. J. M. Barnett, Albany, Ga.; Mrs. J. M. Barnett, Albany, Ga.; Mrs. George Kuhay of St. Louis, Mo. There is one sister, Mrs. Rudolph Lang of New York Mrs. Rudolph Lang of New York Mrs. Rudolph Lang of New York City and one brother. James C. snow was melted from the scrat.

neral services and interment were this week, listing all the items and employes at the Grand which can be used, and house-Rapids Museum learned that a The survivors include the hus-holders are asked to have the ar- 2 1-2-foot baby boa constrictor, freezing point, and overcast skies Detroit, Mich.—Receiving an band, W. M. White, and the fol-tciles ready on the morning of the "lost" for ten days, had been hold every promise of making emergency call to deliver a baby, lowing sons and daughters: J. W., 20th. Those who can't be at home good on the weatherman's pre-Dr. John H. Zeigler had to aban-Lee, Creed, Roger and Fred at that time are asked to leave the museum by a wholesale fruit don his automobile in an under-White, Mrs. Zora Stout, Mrs. their gifts on their porches, and house after it had been found in

New Power Plans, Laundry, First Steps in Building Program to Spend Two Million Dollars at Local Institution; Starts in Spring.

The first phase of a two million dollar building program is sched-uled to get under way this spring at Appalachian State Teachers College, according to an announcement made by President B. B. Dougherty. The first stages of the permanent improvement program will consist of the erection of a new power plant, laun-

dry, machine shop and garage.
The State Budget Bureau has allotted \$247,000 for the construction of these badly needed buildings, and construction will begin as soon as contracts can be let and the weather permits.

The power plant, which will be engine of 1,000 horsepower will er of the same power, to supplement present equipment, thus al-leviating all danger of a power shortage in this section at any time in the foreseeable future.

The laundry building, which will also house the machine shop and garage, is to be a two-story structure, 140 feet long and 80 feet wide and will extend from the south side of the present laundry, doubling its size and

Through Lyceum Series.

Honorable Rhys J. Davies, member of Parliament, and prominent member of the British Labor Party, will speak at Appalachian State Teachers College on February 17 at eight o'clock in the evening. He is brought to the campus through the college lyceum series. His subject will be "Peace or Perish."

Mr. Davies is of Welch paren. Coffey, Douglas Redmond and I. North Carolina, with WaynesS. Miller, Blowing Rock; Rev. W.
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County was \$1675.00, and through the State of Virginia. He is now the generosity of the people in the County this goal has not only been reached but exceeded by exclusively in working with

Phosphate and Lime: Grass Seed Later.

The Watauga County AAA Commons. He has been chairman of the British Group, Inter-Par-Committee is now in a position to Meet in Boone.

liamentary union of the House of to take orders for lime and phosCommons and secretary of the phate. All farmers who have filed
Raleigh, Feb. 10—E. H. MatHouse of Commons Trade Union. ingly prominent sheep breeder He is one of the leading peace practices carried out in 1947, and and dealer of St. Louis, Mo., will advocates in the British Parlia- have also filed a worksheet for 1948, are now eligible to receive Teachers of the State will be Ashe. Alleghany and Watauga debater and first class orator, has be available soon. Farmers who glad to know that their profess-counties to be held at 1 o'clock lectured in the United States on wish lime or phosphate in the ional journal, North Carolina Ed-Saturday afternoon, Feb. 21, at six previous occasions. He has near future should call at the ucation, has been chosen as the the Watauga county courthouse traveled extensively through

"It is important that farmers AAA committee said today. "After the usual run of commercial fertifizers gets into full swing, phosphate will likely be scarce. t is also important to get phosphate on your grass early in the spring in order to get the most pasture or hay during the growing season.

W. C. Richardson To Head Red Cross Drive

Mr. W. C. Richardson, assis-Friday 'morning February 20, tant county agent, has been