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standpoint of comparison with "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." The Marine story was shown during the early Spring.

"The Trail" was shown in the middle of the summer season, when Waynesville's normal population was roughly doubled by the influx of vacationists.

Then, too, the fans had only one theater in town, hence no competition as there is now.

Last Monday night, every one of the Park's 900 seats were filled. In all, Mr. Massie estimated that 1,100 packed the auditorium and balcony, with 200 persons standing.

MORE ABOUT Winter

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It seems as though it were only last Monday, incidentally, that the Mountaineer reported Old Man Winter left Haywood County on Saturday night by way of Soco Gap.

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Senator Graham To Appear At Ramp Meet

U. S. Senator Frank P. Graham definitely will appear at the Ramp Convention on May 7.

Richard Queen, the Tar Heel junior senator's executive secretary, gave this assurance here this morning.

Also expected at the event at Black Camp Gap are Dr. Graham's two major opponents for the Democratic nomination: former Senator Bob Reynolds and Willis Smith.

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MORE ABOUT Telephone

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and a representative to the meeting.

Several rural spokesmen said petitions either had been or were drawn up to be filed with the firm.

Others described the potential facilities in their respective areas, in regard to how close they were to trunklines, or what minor lines already existed.

Some typical testimony: Noble McCracken of Hominy reported he had been assured by a company official that the work would be done in his section. This assurance followed the filing of a petition supported 100 per cent by home owners who do not have telephone service.

He added that one small line runs out from Canton into the Hominy section, that this is owned by individuals.

R. C. Francis of Ratcliffe Cove told the Commission representatives that a party line runs off the main road, but the people "out in the brush" don't have phone service. He added "all those people" had signed petitions and would like to obtain service.

Jack Felmet, also of Ratcliffe Cove, reported that there are five to eight families in a triangle bounded by main telephone trunk lines, who do not have telephone service. It's a case, he added, of "so near and yet so far."

T. L. Gwyn, reported that attempts had been made at "various times" to obtain phone service in East Fork Township. Mr. Gwyn, though a resident of Waynesville, owns land in East Fork. In his description of the situation, he called that section "one of the most progressive" in the county.

Paul Grogan, veteran Cruso School teacher, also describing efforts to get service extended to the Cruso community, said he had talked with Governor Scott and that he had been told by officials that all complaints would be gathered and studied for further action.

Lester Stockton, Cruso Community Development Program leader, the first rural representative the Commissioner heard, reported that 122 persons had signed a petition in his community to get phone service and that the East Pigeon community was joining Cruso in this.

He estimated the petition would bear at least 300 signatures of persons who do not have but want phone service.

He also reported that Southern Bell had "three or four months ago" said it would install the phones as soon as it could.

Mr. Grogan, who spoke after him, added that the 300 signatures did not by any means represent all the persons who did not have telephones and wanted to sign the paper.

As the hearing opened, Mr. McMahon forecast that "in the next few years" telephone facilities would be extended to every section of the state where they do not now exist.

He reported that several small companies already had cooperated by voluntarily giving up franchises in areas which came under their operating jurisdiction but which they were unable to reach.

The Commission, he explained, then turned these over to other firms which could give the needed service. The result was, he pointed out, that service had been extended to those sections which ordinarily would not now have it.

A calm, business-like atmosphere marked the hearing which lasted

MORE ABOUT Trout

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work immediately arranging the breeding place according to the recommendations of Bryant and Leo Reiger, superintendent of the State Trout Hatchery at Balsam.

Henry Campbell agreed earlier to donate the use of the pond for this purpose.

Tom Campbell said the work would involve the installation of inlets and outlets.

The sportsmen will feed and rear the fish until they reach the minimum legal "catching" size.

Then they will distribute them in the county's streams.

Officials estimated that the trout will be ready for the fishing waters possibly next fall.

The trout season will close September 1. This means that the fish from the pond will have at least six and a half more months to grow before somebody makes a pass at them with a hook.

In charge of the pond is a special committee of these men, appointed Monday night: Bill Lampkin of Waynesville, chairman; Ernest Green of Waynesville, Horace Duckett of Waynesville, H. J. Jenkins of Waynesville, and Robert Gillett, assistant superintendent of the State Hatchery at Balsam.

The project means that the Wildlife Club will supplement the annual re-stocking which the State does immediately before and during each trout season.

The Haywood Rod and Gun Club of Canton earlier had made a similar arrangement. Fish in a pond are now being reared under the Canton project.

MORE ABOUT Band

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will pay their own board while in Greensboro, Mr. Isley said.

"They have worked so hard, and are so anxious to win in the state contest, that it was felt the members would not be asked to furnish their transportation," he said.

Arrangements have been made for the girls to stay in dormitories at Woman's College, and the boys at an inn nearby.

The trip will be made in Trailway buses, Mr. Isley pointed out.

A small admission of 25 and 50 cents will be charged for the concert.

"While no solicitation will be made for funds, the band committee will gladly accept any contributions made towards raising the \$400 for transportation costs," Mr. Isley said.

The contests in Greensboro will be held the week of April 17-22. The choral concert is on Wednesday night of the 19th, and the band concert on Friday the 21st.

MORE ABOUT Tourist

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accommodation in the Association area. The basic listings will be those now on file with the Chamber of Commerce, and all persons who are in the tourist business are asked to check and be sure their listing is recorded and up-to-date.

The Association, named Mrs. Sara W. Murray as secretary, succeeding Mrs. A. Phillips, who resigned because of illness.

The membership committee reported progress in the drive, and with membership dues ranging from \$5 to \$15, it was felt that almost every firm would join.

"I want to emphasize again, that The Tourist Association is not in competition with the Chamber of Commerce, but a subsidiary of that organization. We urge every person in the tourist business to acquire memberships in both organizations immediately," he said.

Charles F. Owen Is Not A Candidate

Charles F. Owen, of Canton, yesterday announced that he would not be a candidate on the Republican ticket as State Senator.

"Mr. Owen had been previously named on the Republican ticket, and his announcement said yesterday:

"While I appreciate greatly the honor the Republicans of Haywood County have conferred upon me by naming me as their nominee for the office of State Senator from the 32nd Senatorial District of North Carolina, I must decline the honor for I cannot make the race due to other arrangements."

rural two hours. Generally, the rural spokesmen simply submitted facts, rather than complaints.

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MORE ABOUT Census

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Mrs. Frances Williams, White Oak.

Mrs. Byers said that each worker could list an average of 100 persons daily in sections not sparsely populated.

Seven workers have been assigned the districts within the city limits of Canton, and the remainder of the 20 enumerators will work in the rural areas. Those assigned to Canton are, Alma White, Mary Willis Williams, Edith L. Deas, Willie Mae Rhea, Lindy McGowan, Carol Shaver and Fernley Horton.

Mrs. Boyd Noland, Robert S. Haynes and Charlotte Walker, have been assigned to Clyde Township, while others working the rural areas are, James Valsame, Charlotte Branson, Richard Davis, Hazel T. Cathey, Robert E. Wood, Ruth E. Winfield, Edna L. Browning, Wanda A. Sheffield, Helen H. Hyatt, and Charles S. Sentelle.

Mrs. Glenn Williams has been appointed time clerk for this area.

No fixed hours have been set for workers. They work on the piece-day basis, and more contacts made, the more pay received.

Halfway
Hailstones are made of layers of compact snow and ice, termed about a central core like an onion. They are built up like this through the freezing of rain drops and successive gathering of coatings of snow and frost.

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