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Liner

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in the Ratcliffe Cove Cemetery. Pailbearers were the following

nephews: Fred Ratcliffe, Algie Rat-Liner, Amos Medford and Jack Edwards, Nieces were in charge of flowers.

Mr. Liner was the son of the late Henry R. and Minerva Owen helpers: Liner of Haywood county and lived here until he moved to Charlotte about thirty years ago.

He was a charter member of the Enderly Park Baptist church Ed Jaynes, Mrs. Carroll McCrackand served as its first pastor.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Mary Hyatt Liner; three daughters, Mrs. Ralph Freeman of John- Bruce Morford, and Miss Catherine son City, Tennessee, Mrs. A. G. Robertson and Miss Catherine Reverend P. H. Duckwall, Liner of Charlotte; five sons, A. G., Loy, H. H., and Noel H. Liner, all of Charlotte and Chauncey of Ruel Noland has charge of recre-Columbia, S. C.; thee sisters, Mrs. ation John Snyder and Mrs. James Ratcliffe of Waynesville and Mrs Larry Justice of Canton; and four brothers, George, Charlie, Hardy and Sam Liner, all of Waynesville.

Arrangements were under the direction of Garrett Funeral Home.

FINDS BUNS TASTE BETTER IF BAKED BEFORE EATING

FLINT, Mich. (UP) - Cliff Mitchell, his wife away on a trip, went to the store for groceries.

He picked out some buns, took them home and ate two. Then he took the others back and complained they were underdone. "How long did you bake them?

the grocer asked. "Not at all," the astonished Mit-

chell replied. He hadn't realized that the buns

were "in the raw" for home bak- Bryan Medford. ing.

In Johnson County, Wyo., in PLEASE COPY 1887 saw mills produced 4,856,378 feet of first-class lumber, 2,381,235 of second-class, 1,994,275 shingles and 270,810 laths, all used for Chicagoans used 6,500,000,000 galhome consumption. University of lons of water less during the first Wyoming library archives depart- four months of 1950 than they did and other establishments there. He ment files show,



Long's Chapel **Bible School** Began Today

The annual Vacation Bible School of Long's Chapel Methocliffe, George Rufus Liner, Gene dist Church began today, and will continue through Friday.

Mrs. Jerry Liner is directing the school with the help of the following departmental teachers and Friday afternoon.

Kindergarten, Miss Sarah Long, Mrs. Garrelt Reeves and P. H. Duckwall; Primary, Mrs. Flora Bal- Haywood County. He engaged in lenger, Mrs. R. H. Terrell, Mrs. the practice of law for 62 years en and Miss Dot Liner; Junior, Paper and Fibre Company as land Miss Louise Ballard, Mrs. Edna Burress, Mrs. Rufus Reeves, Mrs. McCracken: and Intermediate, the

Mrs. Dudley Moore is heading Waynesville and Atlanta, Mrs. Earl the music department and Mrs. Moffett and Miss Eleanor M. Smathers, of Atlanta. After opening his first law office

Methodist Meets Scheduled For This Week

son Counties. The Woman's Society of Chris-He served as chairman of the tian Service of the First Metho-State Judiciary Committee (1897) dist of Waynesville, will meet and at the request of the Eastern Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Band of Cherokee Indians, was ap-The Spiritual Dife Group will meet pointed (1899) Special Assistant U. at 3:00 o'clock.

S. Attorney for the Western Dis-The Wesleyan Service Guild trict of North Carolina. meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 at The son of John Charles and the home of Mrs. H. H. Plott on Lucilla E. Smathers, he was born January 29, 1854.

> His father, who died in 1919 at the age of 92, had purchased property on the old Turnpike Road (west of Asheville) on both sides of the Haywood-Buncombe line. When the first toll gate west of

> > ville.

line, the name Turnpike was adopt-

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Maple Street.

office was established. CHICAGO (UP) - Water Supt. John Smathers built and oper-Joseph F. Higgins reported that mill, wagon works, cabinet factory, a grist and flour mill, a hotel, for the same period last year. also built another mill and a store

County Bar Association and the Knights of Columbus of Asheville. Mr. Smathers suffered a broken hip Saturday, March 18, when he fell in Longchamps Apartments, where he resided. He failed to recover from the njury and his condition grew

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MORE ABOUT

Smathers

turned home yesterday. The girls spent Thursday in gradually weaker until his death Raleigh, leaving Woman's College at 7:30 a.m. by bus. They stopped

Representatives

Waynesville High School's two delegates to Girls State, Betty

Noland and Lillian Medford, re-

Return Home

Girl's State

at Duke University, visited various A native of Turnpike, the vet-State offices and buildings in Raleran attorney was a member of the eigh, had lunch at State College, widely-known Smathers family of tea at the Governor's Mansion, and returned by way of Chapel Hill, where they had dinner and were and was employed by Champion guests of the University at a planetarium show. title counsel from 1905 to 1944.

Thursday night they heard an Smathers was one of 13 children. address on the State Legislature four of whom arc still living: Wilby Robert F. Mosley, veteran legliam M. Smathers of Asheville and islator from Greensboro. Mrs. S. C. Satterthwaite, of

The week's program was concluded Friday evening at a banquet session, featuring an address by Judge Wilson Warlick of Newton.

in Waynesville in 1882, he was In a farewell address the girls elected mayor here (1886) and were told to return to their homes served two terms. A decade later, and schools and use the informahe and Maj. W. W. Rollins were tion they had gained. elected the two State senators from

Both the Waynesville girls will senatorial districts then composed be seniors next year at W.T.H.S. of Haywood, Buncombe and Madi-

WNC Safety Group **To Meet Friday**

The Western North Carolina Safety Council will have a business and educational meeting on Friday night, as the group meets at the David Millard Junior High

School in Asheville, Tom Mason is president of the organization, and a large number of industrialists from Haywood are Friday.

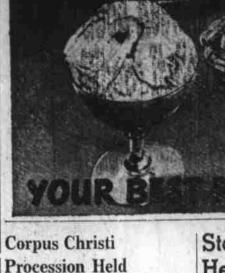
The featured speaker will be J. Frank Huskins, chairman of the ed and a few years later a post North Carolina Industrial Commission.

ated a store, blacksmith shop, saw- first act levying a tax for road purposes west of the Blue Ridge. As special U. S. attorney and later as attorney for the Cherokees, Smathers engaged in more than

by a private school teacher named Qualla Indian Boundary, compris-Mary Ann Hutsell at the Old Bricking approximately 77,000 acres of Academy on the present William land in Jackson and Swain Coun-Randloph School site, at Sand Hill | ties, and to part of 68 scattered Academy near what is now Enka, tracts in those counties and in and at Pleasant Hill School House Cherokee and Graham.

near Turnpike. Before completing his work for After leaving school he joined the Indians, Smathers was emhis father in his various business ployed by a number of large landenterprises, often making trips owning firms and individuals in with livestock movements or wagon land matters and litigation over trains to the railroads at Spartan- Haywood, Jackson, Swain, Macon,

He decided to enter law practice ties. In fact, it was said there 1880) and attended the law school was hardly a large timber tract of Dick and Dillard at Greensboro, west of Buncombe with which he securing his license to practice the had not had some connection. following year and opening a law So much of his time had been office in Waynesville the next year. devoted to 'land matters by this While serving in the State Sen- time, that he decided to specialize ate, he and Rep. J. W. Ferguson of in title work and land litigation; Haywood secured passage of an since 1930 he confirmed his work act providing for levying of a tax largely to those lines. to help maintain public roads of In February, 1905, Smathers met Haywood, Previously, they had Peter G. Thompson, Sr., of Cinbeen maintained entirely by pub- cinnati at the Dickey House in lic labor. Murphy. The Ohioan was looking This was the General Assembly's over the country for a site for a large pulp mill and upon learning of Smathers' wide knowledge FREE \$50.00 FREE of spruce boundaries and other timber conditions he engaged him to aid in location of plants, securing of timber tracts, and land title legal work. After selection of Canton as the AUCTION site, Thomson organized (1907) Champion Fibre Company and Smathers remained as legal counsel from that time on. The name of the company was later changed to Champion Paper and Fibre Company. Smathers handled the litigation involved in condemnation of 100,-000 acres bought by Champion (1916-20) in Swain County and Sevier County (Tennesse). The firm was finally paid \$3,000,000 by North Carolina and Tennessee for the holdings, which were trans-WHITE OAK TOWNSHIP the Federal Government for incorporation into the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. After settlement of this matter, Smathers retired from general practice but continued as attorney for Champion. Smathers was one of the 100 distinguished delegates to a convention held here in 1899 at the old Battery Park Hotel. The convention took the first steps toward creation of Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Employing the wealth of knowledge he had gained in his profession, Smathers wrote a book entitled "The History of Land Titles in Westenr North Carolina," which Farm Implements was published by Miller Printing Company of Asheville in 1938 and which is considered a highly au-In January, 1938, Smathers was elected president of the Buncombe Smathers maried (1892) Daisy Rice Glaze in Montgomery. She was the daughter of Judge Samuel F. Rice, widely-known Southern lawyer who prior to the Civil War was made chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court at the age of 38 Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. James S. Wiley of Westport, Conn.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Henry Bartlett, who resided with Smathers; a grandson and a greatgrandson. Mrs. Bartlett has a daughter and a granddaughter.



State News Head Here on Week-End

DELICIOUS

DAIRY FOODS

In Raleigh Charles Parker, head of the The diocesan Corpus Christi State News Bureau, spent the procession honoring Christ in the week-end here gathering material Holy Eucharist was held at Raleigh and photographs for use of his office. He was accompanied by Mr. on Sunday, June 4, at 3 p.m. Attending from St. John's church Somners, photographer of the de-

here were: Sister Mary Cordea and partment. Sister Mary Dolora, Mrs. William While here Mr. Parker conferexpected to attend the meeting on Heinz, John and Ann Heinz, and red with Charles E. Ray, chairman Regina Nakutis, who took part in of the N. C. Park Commission, and

the procession on the grounds of Mrs. Edith P. Alley, secretary of the Catholic Orphanage at Naza- the W.N.C. Tourist Association, Mr. Parker has consistently prereth. Preceding His Excellency, Bishop dicted a banner season for West-

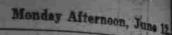
Waters, who carried the Blessed ern North Carolina, and was elat-Sacrament, were a group of school ed to find the area preparing for children dressed in the religious such a season. . habit of their teachers. Ann and

Regina wore the garb of Sisters of To shape a veil so that it doesn't

press the nose when covering the face, place piece of veiling over a

Colorado, America's Alpine state, padded bowl or other round surhas 34 ski courses equipped with face, place a slightly dampened shelters and more than 50 tows or cloth on top, and press. The veil will then have a rounded shape.





to visit Cherokee and w

Four Injured Tourist Ground To Keep Offi In Auto Open For Vi Callision Indications are that will have such an

collision were Lorzo

open at sight mul Jones, 57, of Waynesville, driver that week and in an of one of the cars; Mr. and Mrs. that all visitors find

of one of the cars; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Li Crawford and daughter, Gloris Jean B an of Wornesville. Mrs. Crawford way reported do-ing nicely and bot if inserties corre-dition by Scars hospital officials this morning. The others were treated for cuts of ormation booth at chessed on Sate The matter was arra with Carl Henry pres formation booth at Che

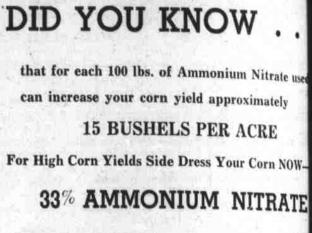
and bruises and released on Sat- Gordon Schenck, secre Chamber of Commerce urday -Patrolman C. D. Lindsey, inves-Betsy Lane Quinlan

tigating officer, said the three cars wolved included the following tails. They made the day. drivers; James A. Reed, 62, of Sylva; Jones; and Charles J. Cope,

The group heard port on the recent mot 21, of Sylva. upper South Carolina. The triple collision occurred that signs owned by the where the railroad crosses the highof Commerce were beir way near the Moody Bottom seced and erected.

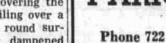
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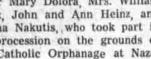
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at Clyde and a hotel at Waynes-14 years of litigation which resulted in the Indians securing title

George Smathers was educated to what is now known as the

burg and Greenville. Clay, Cherokee and Graham Coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin of Charlotte spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asheville was established at the



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