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# Information For Visitors





s summer at the Lake Junaluska Methodist sembly, and is the nucleus of the Junaluska ngers directed by Prof. Cyrus Daniel, director music at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, enn, Left to right: Miss Laura Ann Harris, oprana, Goodlettsville, Tenn.; Miss Eugenia oole, assistant organist, Augu a, Ga.; Miss

Charlotte Stuart, alto, Jackson, Tenn.; Beaman Griffin, tenor, Troy, N. C.; Prof. Daniel, and Willard DeLara, bass, Norfolk, Va. In addition to providing special music at daily programs, the group will assist Prof. Daniel during the annual Institute of Music at Lake Junaluska, August 1-12.

(Grenell Photo)

For New Home

is now "homeless."

August.

ley hit .3482.

FLAT

originally scheduled for July 23-31.

for a new site for the exhibit - in

the business section, if possible.

event will be postponed until early

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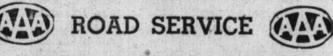
Although only iron, nickel and cobalt have marked magnetic properties, among the pure metals, some alloys of other metals also Now Looking are magnetic.

"Life Along the Water- child of school age coming with "Famous Fish I Have Met," an adult will be admitted.

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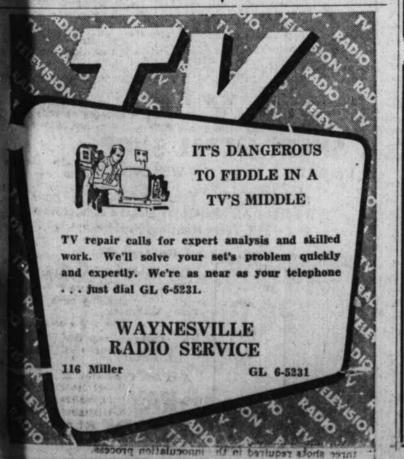
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# Judge Alley

(Continued from Page 2)

and colleges and elsewhere, like Judge Alley has done. And now as to his record as judge:

He was seventeen years on the bench, including his two years as emergency judge. In this time he held courts in most of the counties of our state, having heard many very important cases both civil and criminal. Some of these cases required as much as two weeks time to hear.

On appeal he has been sustained by the higher courts in 93 per cent of the cases—a remarkable record.

Has had to pronouce the death sentence on twelve defendants during his years on the bench. Speaking of this unpleasant duty. Judge Alley said that while under the law he could do nothing else, it always weighed heavily upon him. "Thinking of wives, children and parents weeping," he said, I have lain awake most of the night unable to sleep.

#### WAS CONSIDERATE AND COURTEOUS

"During my service," Judge Alley said, "I have never spoken an unkind word to lawer, jury, witness or the spectators, While, of course, I've had to call down or reprimand sometimes, I always tried to do it in as kind a manner as I knew

His sympathy for and attitude toward young criminals was commendable; since, as he often said, if and whenever the courts saved a youthful criminal by getting him pledged a record \$1,692,470 for ing schools, hospitals, settlement "started on the right road", then they have saved a life.

Now 82, Judge Alley in the quietude of his home on Boyd Avenue, where he rests, readsand sometimes meets friends, paus-A Haywood County are exhibit. ed as if in silent, sober reflection. "I have been a member of the Methodist Church since I was four-The announcement of the exhibteen year old," he said, "I have, it was made last Thursday, but the of course, made mistakes; but I next day the Hallett Ward building (formerly James Furniture have tried to so live that these mistakes are not grievous ones. Mrs. Grace Stamey, in charge of And I know this morning that the arrangements for the cultural im- Christ in whom I believe is my provement committee of the Chamshepherd. ber of Commerce, is now looking

Here the tears welled up-and in the face of a noble, kind and tender-hearted man was shown in truth of the testimony.

they meet with the favorable reception of Judge Alley, his family and many friends we shall be glad. And if they be the means of encouraging and inspiring only a very few of our aspiring young folks, our work will not have been in vain.

## **Broom Sale Nets**

## Canton Lions \$500

With some money still to be turned in, preliminary reports have disclosed that the Canton Lions Club netted more than \$500 in its recent broom sale to finance club projects for the blind.

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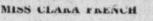


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MISS LILLIAN JOHNSON



METHODIST WOMEN LEADERS serving on the faculty of the School of Missions under way at the Lake Junaluska Assembly include Miss Lillian Johnson and Miss Clara French, both of the New York headquarters of the Woman's Division of the Methodist Board of Missions. Miss Johnson is administrative secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild, and Miss French is executive secretary of missionary work in China and Southeast Asia. The school sponsored by the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service, is attended by 250 delegates from nine southeastern states and Cuba. It will close Thursday.

# Methodist Women Pledge \$1,692,470 For Mission Work At Home And Abroad

Methodist women of nine southeastern states and Cuba have and 24 foreign countries, includmissionary work at home and houses, rural projects and missionabroad during the next year. ary personnel. The nation-wide

334, nearly six per cent, over last pose exceeded \$3,000,000 last year, year it was announced by Mrs. B. Miss Gibson reported. The so-R. Stout, Knoxville, Tenn., treas- cieties raise an almost equal sum urer of the Methodist Woman's every year for projects in their Society of Christian Service in the local churches, she said. Southeastern Jurisdiction.

Presidents and treasurers of the WSCS in 17 annual conferences sembly.

vice, and the pledges were accept- South Carolina, \$140,000; South ed by Mrs. E. U. Robinson, Galla- Georgie, \$120,000; Tennessee, \$90,tin, Tenn., southeastern president 000; Virginia, \$180,000; Western of the WSCS, and Miss Henrietta North Carolina, \$140,000. Note: The writing of these sketches has been a "labor of love."

If they meet with the favorable the Methodist Board of Missions.

The sum is an increase of \$95,- pledge of the WSCS for this pur-

Conference WSCS pledges in the Southeastern Jurisdiction are as follows: Alabama, \$84,000; Cuba, made the pledges for their respec- \$95,000; Florida, \$132,000; Holston, tive organizations at a special ser- \$120,000; Kentucky, \$65,000; Louisvice during the society's School of ville, \$57,000; Memphis, \$78,500; Missions under way at the Lake Mississippi, \$68,500; North Ala-Junaluska Methodist Summer As- bama, \$95,000; North Carolina, \$122,375; North Georgia, \$145,-Mrs. Stout presided at the ser- 000; North Mississippi, \$55,000;

The money will be used to help natural gas transport lines are finance the program of the Wo-composed of underground pipes man's Division in the United States crisscrossing the United States.



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# 34 Countries To Have Delegates At Junaluska For Conference In 1956

dist Women will meet at Lake was held in 1951 at Oxford Uni-Junaluska August 27-30, 1956, it versity, England. was announced by the vice president, Mrs. Paul Arrington of Jack- delegates will vote on a proposal

She said delegates and visitors from 34 countries will represent dist communion the federation's membership of approximately 4,500,000 women. Lake Junaluska is the site of

Miss Saturnina Lara, Philippine methods and program planning. Islands. Mrs. J. W. Masland, Philadelphia, Pa., is treasurer. New ofyear terms at the quadrennial meeting here. The women's meeting will be

preliminary to an international Methodist conference here September 2-16, 1956, under the auspicies of the World Methodist

The World Federation of Metho- | Council. The last such conference

Mrs. Arrington said federation to affiliate with the council, a cooperative body of some 40 Metho-

Miss Dorothy McConnell of New York, co-editor of World Outlook, monthly magazine of the Methodist he Methodist Church's Southeast- Board of Missions, is program ern Assembly, summer program chairman for the federation's headquarters for a nine-state area. meeting. She said the emphasis Mrs. Ottilia De O'Chaves of will be on Christian citizenship Porto Alegre, Brazil, is president education, spiritual life, and "how of the federation. The secretary is to" discussions of organizational

Mrs. Arrington and Miss Me-Connell are serving on the faculty ficers are to be elected to four- of the annual School of Missions under way here, sponsored by the southeastern Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service.

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