



DR. DOW KIRKPATRICK



REV. WALLACE CHAPPELL



DR. HENRY M. JOHNSON

DR. DOW KIRKPATRICK, above left, is in charge of daily devotions for the Missionary Conference currently in session at Lake Junaluska. The Rev. Wallace Chappell, second from left, is

directing the Southwide MYF workshop also meeting at the lake. Dr. Henry M. Johnson, third from left, is director of the Scarritt Seminars which begins a 19-day session today.

### 125 Attend Campbell Reunion

About 125 attended the 25th annual Campbell reunion yesterday at the home of Miss Fannie Campbell, Dellwood. Judge Hugh Campbell, Charlotte, president, presided and Rev. Grady Barringer, pastor of the Dellwood Methodist Church, gave the principal address. Judge Campbell also made a short talk.

Old pictures of various reunions were displayed and the picnic lunch was served on the lawn during the noon hour.

All officers were re-elected during the business session.

Recognition was given to two members who have attended all of the 25 reunions—Jarvis Campbell, Clyde and Miss Bessie Boyd, Waynesville.

The first reunion, and many afterwards, were held at the John Campbell home.

Among those traveling the longest distances to attend, included Pinkney Turbyfill, from New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Waldron, Lakewood, Ohio. Mrs. Waldron is the mother of Judge Campbell.



HERE ARE SOME of the hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers who had to switch over from the east side, at Grand Central, to the west side, on their way downtown after a blaze at the old Wanamaker building disrupted subway service. Both the BMT and IRT systems were stopped in the area when a subway ceiling collapsed and hundreds of gallons of water cascaded over the tracks (International)

### McKEON ARRIVES FOR TRIAL



MARINE SERGEANT Matthew C. McKeon (left) is accompanied by his civilian attorney, Emile Zola Berman, as he arrives for the opening of his court-martial in Parris Island, S. C. McKeon is charged with manslaughter, among other counts, in connection with the death of six young recruits he led on a disciplinary march. (International)

### Debate On School Issue Held At Lions Meeting

The meeting of the Waynesville Lions Club Thursday night featured a debate on the school segregation issue between two local attorneys—William Medford and Glenn W. Brown.

Medford, a state senator, explained the recent proposals on schools to be offered to a special session of the legislature, contending that they are designed to preserve North Carolina's public school system—not destroy it.

Mr. Medford termed the proposed legislation to permit a local-option plan for operating schools a "stopgap" measure to deal with the present situation.

The senator also typified the school issue as an "emotional question" instead of one of logic, and expressed the belief that very little will be accomplished until current feeling in the South dies down somewhat.

Taking the opposite point of

view, Mr. Brown called plans to amend the state constitution's provisions on schools "one of the worst things that could happen" to the state's economy and said that the proposed plans would destroy the public school system.

Mr. Brown added that even integration would be preferable to the destruction of the public schools, which have taken so many years and so much money to build up.

### Pulls Panic Button

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Quick thinking Louis Osworth turned a fire alarm into a panic button for two attackers.

Osworth shook off his assailants and pulled the alarm at a nearby fire box. The pair fled before two fire trucks and a police cruiser rolled up to answer the call.

### Marshall Messer Passes At 82

Marshall Messer, 82, of Cove Creek, died in a Waynesville nursing home Saturday morning after a long illness.

He was one of Haywood County's oldest former school teachers. After teaching for 16 years, he worked as merchant and postmaster at Cove Creek.

He was a son of the late William O. Messer and Betty Smith Messer of Haywood County.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Truman Cutshaw of Waynesville; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at Cove Creek Baptist Church Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Carl Cook and the Rev. Marshall Raby officiated. Burial was in the Davis Cemetery.

Nephews were pallbearers, and nieces were flower bearers.

Crawford Funeral Home was in charge.

### Trip To Washington Is Real Summertime Treat

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Our city fathers are ballyhoing Washington, D. C., as one of the nation's best summertime family vacation spots, with bargain rates, bigtime entertainment and air-conditioned lodging as come-ons. They're calling this season a "summer jubilee" with an "exciting package of historic sights, bright lights and brilliant fun for everyone."

"Best of all," they promise, "whatever your budget, you can afford a fabulous time in an air-conditioned hotel." The best hotels offer special family rates with children under 14 free, guaranteed reservations and ample parking.

This new bid to lure tourists to the capital in the summer is proclaimed in a pamphlet issued by the Greater National Capital Committee and the Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau.

During the summer months the visitor will find Washington less crowded and the parks and tree-lined avenues at the peak of their splendor. The wonders that only the capital offer—the White House, the shrines, monuments, and government buildings—are all open to the public as usual.

In addition visitors will be able to see Broadway plays and musicals during the third season of "Entertainment Under the Stars," at Rock Creek Park's Amphitheater.

Also billed are the "world's biggest fireworks display" for the Fourth of July on the Washington Monument grounds, free military band concerts on the capital steps and musical programs at the Sylvan Theatre and Watergate cruises down the Potomac; and aquatic sports highlighted by the President's Cup Regatta, which annually attracts more than 100,000 during August and September.

Big League baseball, amusement parks, the zoo, even sport fishing

### Safe, Sane and Sensible

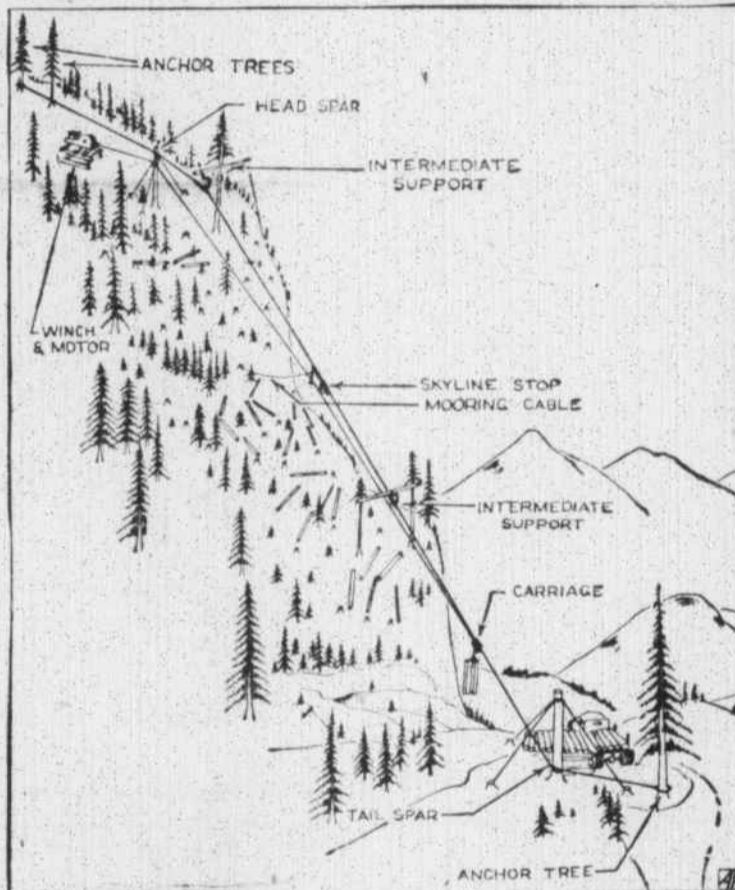
QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—Deleware King, 81, who has been driving autos since the days they were called horseless carriages, has never had an accident in all those years.

The Quincy banker, who is an ardent promoter of highway safety, has two rules for avoiding traffic smash ups: "Don't Speed. Don't drink."

### Nothing Sells Like Newspapers

on nearby Chesapeake Bay, are being touted as among the "wonders that only Washington offers to fill every moment of your vacation with thrills and excitement."

### Mountain Timber Profits Expected With New Cable



HOW IT WORKS—Artist shows cable system in operation.

FRASER, Colo. (AP)—Successful experiments with an overhead cable system indicate loggers will be able to harvest timber on steep slopes previously considered unsatisfactory for logging.

The Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station reported after a season's experiments:

"Harvesting of these idle forest stands not only permits the utilization of wood which otherwise might be lost to insects, disease, decay, or old age, but fosters the advent of forest and watershed management for high-altitude, steep slope timberlands."

The station added that the removal of the steep-sloped forests "in prescribed cutting patterns will improve forest growth and increase the snowpack available for water yield."

Remote timberlands on the Fraser Experimental Forest in north central Colorado were selected for the test. An overhead cable system of 2-ton capacity was installed.

The cutting strip was one-half mile long, 330 feet wide and included an estimated 160,000 board feet of spruce-fir timber. The slopes varied from 30 to 80 per cent with an average of 50 per cent.

A five-man logging crew worked for seven weeks. It delivered to the landing at the base of the slope 128,000 board feet. More than 79,000 board feet were delivered during the final 14 days of logging.

Foresters in advance estimated the total costs for skidding and yarding would be \$16 per thousand board feet net log scale. The total operating cost was \$13.06 per thousand board feet. The cost of installing the overhead cable system was not included. The station said a well-trained crew should be able to install the equipment in three to four days.

### DEATHS

JOHN W. HARKINS

Funeral services were held this afternoon in the chapel of Wells Funeral Home at Canton for John W. Harkins, 64, of 161 Academy Street, Canton, who died in Oteen veterans' hospital late Saturday afternoon following a lingering illness.

The Rev. R. H. Kindschi and the Rev. Claude Williams officiated and burial was in Morning Star Cemetery.

Harkins was a veteran of World War I and was associated with his brother in a Shoe Shop in Canton. He was a native and life-long resident of Haywood County and was a member of Sunny Point Baptist Church.

A study of Wisconsin dairy scientists showed that cows in "good" condition at calving produced an average of 2,000 pounds more milk than those in "fair" condition.

Starch sponge, developed by USDA chemists and already in wide use by surgeons as a hemostatic agent, has been proposed as a carrier for medicants for slow release within the body.

### Blood Means Life

### To Hospital Patients



Every minute around the clock 36 patients check into hospitals across the nation. Records show that blood is used at the rate of one pint for every five such admissions. It is used during surgery, to combat disorders of the blood stream and infections, for childbirth hemorrhage—for a wide range of medical treatment. When blood is needed, minutes may mean the difference between life and death. To save life, blood must be waiting for the patient. To make sure your community hospital has blood if a member of your family, or of some other family, requires quick transfusion—give blood regularly. Giving is quick and easy.

Call your Red Cross chapter to learn when and where you can give blood.

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