# MRS. MARY BROWN **DIES ON TUESDAY**

Well Known Boone Woman Succumbs to Brief Illness. Funerald Is Held Saturday.

Mrs. Mary A. Brown of East Boone passed away at the Wilkes Hospital on Thursday morning, June 4th, following a brief lliness. About three weeks ago she became ill and was removed from her home near the college campus to the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Cook, on East Main street Later she was taken to the Wilkes hospital where she passed away. She was seventy-two years, eleven months and twenty days old. Mrs Brown was born June 24, 1863 near Absher, Wilkes county, North Carolina. In 1879 she was united in marriage with F. J. Brown. To this ten children were born and grew to maturity.

Funeral services were conducted for her in the Boone Methodist Church Saturday morning, June 6 at 10:30 o'clock, Dr. J. D. Rankin was in charge of the services, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Yount of the Lutheran Church. The Hon, W. R. Lovill delivered the funeral address in which he emphasized the strength found in the modest, unassuming kindly character of Mrs. Brown.

Her spirit of neighborliness had attracted to her a devoted group of friends and neighbors who often came to visit with her in the midst of her lovely flowers. It was here that young and old alike found in her the symbol of the responsive friendliness of nature expressed in the fragrant profusion of the variety of her flowers and shrubbery. Her flower garden was a reproduction of nature unspolled by the artificial hand and whims of man. Her flowers and shrubbery were taken from their natural habitat on the mountain sides and by the trickling streams and transplanted to her garden. This mecca of flowers symbolized the character of Mrs. Brown who loved all nature's children, both animate and inanimate. It spoke more than words of her faith and love in the eternal (Continued on Page 8)

# **High School Summer**

Term to Open Tuesday The Boone High School and the states that he has secured the use Boone Demonstration School will of the Junior Hall in the same buildopen for their summer terms on next ing during the emergency period. Tuesday, June 16th. The term in each , school will be for eight weeks. No to the certifying official will have school will be the tot ognit werea. The to the certifying official will have to prove their identity. The Watau-demonstration school. A fee of \$3.00 for a half course and \$5.00 for a full course will be charged in the high school. It is desirable that all who care to attend enter as early as possible. The school day will open at s.30 and close at 12:30. These sum-mer terms are open to any boy or girl in Watauga county until the schools are filled. 8:30 and close at 12:30. These sum-

## 4-H Club Group Back From Week's Outing livery is not effected the first trip the carrier should be notified when

About forty boys and girls, memreation.

Ernest Rowe; Bethel: Elizabeth Kincaid, Irene Kincaid, Dorothy Far thing, Fannie Clay, Margaret Porry, Mildred Perry, Buster Wilson, Joe Farthing.

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CHICAGO

ounces,

Tiniest Baby Thrives

Little Miss Jac-

queline Jean Benson, above in the

arms of her mother, is now 5 months old and weighs 7 pounds, 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ounces. When she was born January 14, she weighed a mere 12

born. Photo was taken as Jacque-

**BONUS BONDS MAY** 

**COME NEXT WEEK** 

Certifying Bonds; Watau-

gans Get \$200,0e0.

erans in being identified. Patrons of both the rural routes

and viilage delivery are also instruc-ted to be at home or at their mail

sickness or temporary absence of the addressee the bonds may be held at

the postoffice for thirty days. If de-

line arrived "at home."

the tiniest baby ever to be

BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1936

#### \$1.50 PER YEAR

# **HOEY HAS SLIGHT** LEAD AS RETURNS ARE NEAR FINISH

Shelby Lawyer Only Four Thousand Ahead of Dr. McDonald For Governorship.

SECOND PRIMARY SEEN AS VIRTUAL CERTAINTY

Bailey Apparently Winner in Sena torial Race; Lleutenant Gover-norship and Secretary of State Remain Undecided.

THE LAST WORD

tabulation of the complete returns in the primary election indicated Mr. Hoey was leading Dr. McDonald by 4,484 votes, the complete check giving Hoey, 193,935; McDonald 189,451.

Unofficial returns from 1,809 out of 1,856 precincts in Saturday's pri-mary gave for governor: Hoey, 189, 784; McDonald 185,352; Graham, 125,135; McRae, 6,487. 784 :

With Hoey far short of a majority in the four-cornered race, a second primary July 4 was assured when McDonald's headquarters announced would exercise his privilege and call for a run-off contest.

Senator Balley Wins Senator J. W. Balley, who did not make a single campaign speech, ap-**Special Quarters Provided For** peared to have been renominated in Saturday's primary along with sev-in special meeting Thursday voted to approve the plan previously anen of the state's 11 congressmen to approve the plan previously an-who had opposition. The senatorial nounced to expedite the payment of Veterans who wish to have their bonus bonds certified at the Boone campaign was devoid of a clear-cut the preferred stock, represented in postoffice are instructed that the issue

bonds are being mailed out of Wash-A tabulation of returns from 1,060 ington the morning of June 15th and are expected to be delivered from the precincts gave Bailey 207,256 votes; R. T. Fountain, former lieutenant governor, 147,769; William H. Griflocal office on June 16th. The local postoffice will be ready to certify the bonds on the morning of the 17th. fin, 79,744 and David L. Strain, 11,-802

Bailey's opponents charged that voted for the administration on vir-Those veterans who are not known tually every bill.

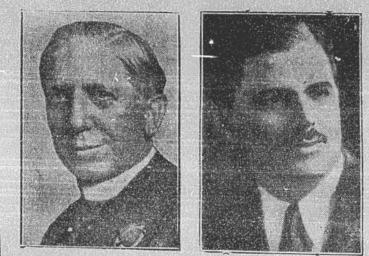
Besides the governor's race, in-complete returns indicated there ga post of the American Legion has would also be run-off contests be-designated a committee to assist vet- tween Paul Grady and W. P. Horton

> FINE PROSPECTS **AT BLOWING ROCK**

As Almost Certainty.

again to attempt delivery. Identification has to be made in the receipt of eation. do this and it will save time and rented and that visitors are flocking. Those attending the camp, by trouble to the veteran as well as the to the inns and hotels in very large numbers for this early in the season

# FACE SECOND PRIMARY BATTLE



Clyde R. Hoey, left, who maintained a lead of 4,400 votes over his principal opponent, Dr. Raiph W. McDonald, right, in the primary battle for Dr. McDonald's hearquarters the gubernatorial nomination Saturday. have announced that a second primary will be asked, which is to be held Saturday, July 4.

BANK PROGRAM IS FEW VOTES CAST GIVEN APPROVAL BY REPUBLICANS

Committee Named to Distribute Miss Maude Powell is Nominat-Assets Belonging to Group Preferred Stockholders.

A large majority of the stockhol

the old deposits of the bank.

Since all deposits made since the opening of the bank are insured by gaged. the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, it became necessary to contemplate a settlement with the old depositors, the supervising authorities having refused a request to per he did not support the new deal, but mit the distribution of further pay-Badiey replied in a statement that he ments to the preferred stockholders until some suitable plan was adopted. The plan gaining approval, provides that certain assets, including \$10,-000 in cash, be turned over to five

trustees who in turn were to elect a competent person to convert all the assets into each as rapidly as possible and make distribution. Clyde R. Greene, W. F. Miller, Gor-don Winkler, A. E. Hamby and W. M. Thomas were elected and met

Tuesday evening for the discussion of the actual handling of the assets o be acquired in behalf of the preferred stockholders.

The minutes of the stockholders meeting have been forwarded to the tory of the institution for a single state and federal authorities and day's registration. Wednesday morn-Blowing Rock is destined to have next few days, after which the trus-yet being enrolled and registrations



d as Candidate for Register In Only Contest.

Miss Maude Powell of Blowing Rock was chosen Republican candi-date for Register of Deeds in Saturday's voting, having had a clear ma-jority of the few ballots cast in the three-cornered race, the only contest in which the Republicans became en-

According to the official returns Miss Powell received 102 votes in the county, Homer Greer 34 and Miss Neva Calloway 53. For all the other offices on the Republican ticket there was only one candidate, thus eliminating the necessity of general Republican participation.

# **REGISTRATION AT COLLEGE IS LARGE**

705 Enrolled for Summer Term in One Day; Constitutes Record Registration.

Seven hundred and five students were enrolled for the first summer term at Appaiachian College Tuesday, breaking all records in the hisst for the first summer term last year. About 80 per cent, of the en-

rollment is men. Regular class room work started Tuesday morning it is stated with the regular faculty of forty members at their posts and with the following added teachers: Dr. Dickinson of Regular Vocal Event Provides added teachers: Dr. Dickinson of postody College; Prof. T. H. Mc

City With Largest Crowd in A Number of Years. E. C. Holt of Liberty, N. C. Miss

**BREER AND MILLER** HIGH IN PRIMARY; EDMINSTEN WINS

Miss Underdown Candidate For Register; McNeil, Billings, Edminsten Commissioners.

LANDSLIDE FIGURES FOR BOTH HOEY AND BAILEY

Heavy Voting Marks Saturday Primary; State Senate Race Not Determined by Majority; To-tal Figures State and County.

Roby T Greer had a plurality of the votes cast in the five-way race for the state senate at the conclusion of the primary balloting Sat-urday, and W. F. Miller had a heavy majority over L. T. Tatum for the democratic nomination for the house democratic nomination for the nouse of representatives; Miss Helen Un-derdown won the nomination for re-gister of deeds and A J. Edminsten for sheriff. The candidates for commissioner are Eller McNeil, Coy I Billings and Ira Edminsten.

In the race for the Senate Wade E Brown is entitled to call a second primary, due to the fact that R. T. Greer didn't pile up a majority. How-ever as this is written, Mr. Brown has declined to make further comment than is contained in a prepared statement published elsewhere in the Democrat

The total vote in the county race as divided among the different can-didates, follows:

For State Senator	
Charles T. Zimmerman	223
W. A. Deaton	160
Wade E. Brown	548
John E. Combs	67
Roby T, Greer	747
For mouse of Represent	atives
L. T. Tatum	421
W. F. Miller	1214
For Register of Dec	da
Helen Underdown	1969
Mrs. Ruth Isaacs	316
For Sheriff	Summer and
E. B. Mast	720
A. J. Edminsten	927
For County Commissi-	
J. L. Triplett	
Collis Greene	379
Avery W. Greene	
Eiler McNeil	1407
Coy I. Billings	1910
Ira Edminsten	1016
and preserves and a selected and and a selected and a second seco	1040

Hoey and Bailey Lead

In the state contest Watanga voters leaned heavily to the candidacy of Clyde R. Hoey for the Governor-ship and that of Josiah W. Bailey for the United States Senate. Fol-lowing is the total number of votes cast locally in each instance on the state licket:

ale lickel,	
For U. S. Senate	
osiah W. Bailey	1263
lichard T. Fountain	
David L. Strain	13
Villiam H. Griffin	
For Governor	
lyda R. Hoey	1381
or Ralph McDonald	
andy Graham	
ohn Albert McRae	8
For Lieutenant Governor	
eorge McNeill	.567
Vilkins P. Horton.	437
aul Grady	
For Secretary of State	
had Eure	468
I. R. Dunnagan	
Pagan W We la	700

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# Unusually Active Tourist Season at Famed Resort is Seen

whole forty doys and grins ment bers of the 4-H clubs, have returned from Swannanoa, where they were in camp during the past week and where classroom duties were pursued in the morning hours and the eve-in the bonds and not in the morning hours and the evenings given to various forms of rec- come to Boone. Any postmaster may cottages on the mountain have been said

## New Member of Police Force Is From Maiden

Mr. F. E. Litten of Maiden has taken work as a member of the city police force to succeed Mr. Ollis who recently resigned. Mr. Litten has had a number of years experience in police work in Maiden and Newton and comes to Boone highly recommended as a thoroughly efflcient officer. He wishes to express in advance his appreciation to the people here for their co-operation in the faithful performance of his duties.

#### REPUBLICAN CONVENTION IN PROGRESS AT CLEVELAND

The Republican National Conven tion is in full swing in Cleveland today with the keynote address having been delivered Tuesday evening by Senator Steiwer of Oregon, and most political observers believe that when the voting occurs Governor Landon will easily win the presidential nom-Ination.

Senator Steiwer's address urged a "drive to put an American deal into the place now usurped by a selfstyled new deal," and invited the aid and counsel of all Americans, regardless of political party. Lashing out at the Roosevelt Administration repeatedly the Oregon Senator nevertheless stayed clear of nominee and

## **Bonus Payments Will** Reach \$200,000 Here 18th. The Mayview annex is already

Watauga county veterans are exdred and seventy-five and two-hunired thousand dollars in bonus bonds, the first of which should arrive Tues day, June 16 according to word given out by Legion officials. Postmaster Hartzog is arranging for the es tablishment of a certification office, so that the bonds may be certified and sent to the paying office im-

at the American Legion hut in Boone for Friday night, June 12th, at which the local postoffice force will be able to explain in detail the certifi-Elk on the Elk River in Avery councation and payment of these bonds.

thousand dollars should stimulate duties with Pisgah National Forest ousiness throughout this section to to handle these events. an unusual amount and all business should benefit by this payment.

**Thanks People For** 

lesire to express their appreciation

for the fine conduct of the several thousands of people who thronged the streets Sunday, during the time the county singing was in progress. A very few arrests were made for public drunkenness, but even in these cases there was practically no disorderliness. Policeman Litten belleves that he has never witnessed such a Ely, will be headquarters for

with the exception of Mayview and Green Fark, which will open on the

open

What has been estimated by some as the largest crowd ever to gather

**AT BANNERS ELK** 

Captain Bill Combs to be In Charge of Fisherman's Jubilee on Elk River.

and some mediately. A special meeting of all veterans of Watauga county has been called at the American Legion hut in Boone sight June 12th, at which will handle the Eik River Trout Der-the context, and fisherty, N. C., June 11-12-13, and has This approximately two handred been given leave from his current

Cap't Bill, who has hunted and

fished from the equator to the Arctic Circie, stated that he would handle the events on condition that they Orderly Behavior be strictly amateur, giving every fisherman and his equipment a chance to compete, and he has laid

Members of the police department out the course, and set the rules cocordingly.

> Excitement among the fly-casters and trout fishermen, who have Mad preliminary tip-offs on the coming contests to be staged on the Elk, is running high, and they are looking forward to the three days fishing portant figures in the last session derby, and fly-casting contest, with of the State Senate, had been frekeen interest. Pinnacle Inn at Banner

A Number of Years.

Mississippi.

assembled for the semi in Boone, annual singing convention held at the courthouse Sunday. Several thousand people walked about the streets during the entire day, only a small percentage of the attendance finding even standing room in the auditorium where the actual singing occurred. A number of classes were in attendance and the program was thoroughly entertaining through-JHG.

So orderly was the great throng of people that the police department took occasion today to publicly thank demeanor.

The next singing is scheduled to be held here early in October.

### Local Men Attend Funeral Dr. Burrus

Messrs Clyde R. Greene, C. W. Teal and Dr. C. L. Rhyne expect co go to High Point today for the fun-Senator and recently elected president of the State Fair Tax Associa-Mr. Teal a member of the advisory

committee of the association and will serve as honorary pallbearers at the

funeral. Dr. Burrus died Monday from a heart attack and had not previously been iil. He was one of the most imquently mentioned as a gubernatorial the possibility, and was recognized as

Myrtle Brandon of the University o

**TELEGRAPH LINE** IS NOW REALITY

**Telegraph Service Expected** be Available Here Latter Part of Week.

Mr. H. W. Wilcox, manager her for the Western Union Telegrap Company, who has been transmittin telegrams by phone to Cranberry, gives out the information that Tuesthe visiting friends for their splendid day morning men began the construction and improvement of lines, order to institute a direct telegraph wire to Johnson City. Mr. Wilcox states that this service should be in effect the latter part of this week or the first of next.

Mr. Wilcox has been able to secure this needed service after a hard fight

on the part of his office and others concerned, and is happy that his ef-forts have materialized. The officials eral of Dr. John T. Burrus, State have been promised an increase in revenue with the improved service, and the town and county are asked tion. Mr. Greene is a director and to do all they can to show their appreciation for the improvement.

> BANKHEAD IS NAMED SPEAKER OF HOUSE

Representative William Bankhead of Alabama, has been named as speaker of the House of Representa-tives to succeed Speaker Joseph a sudden heart attack and cerebral ertheless stayed clear of nominee and that he has never witnessed such a platform controversy within the con-large gathering with as little law violation. In already. governmental problems.

÷.	Stacey W. Wade	
	For Auditor	
1	Charles W. Miller	
22	Geo. Ross Pou	
	Baxter Durham	353
	Willard L. Dowell	
1	For Treasurer	
38	Charles M. Johnson	
33	Helen Robertson Wohl	
0	For Superintendent Instr	uction
Š.	A. B. Alderman	
	Gilbert Craig	
	Clyde A. Erwin	
	For Commissioner Agric	ulture
e	William A. Graham	
h g	W. Kerr Scott	

## S. D. Wilson Dies At Beaver Dam Home

Mr. S. D. Wilson, prominent citizen of the Beaver Dam section of county, died Friday evening, it was learned by the Democrat just prior to press time. Dropsy was given as the immediate cause of death deceased having been in poor health for about four years. He was 67 years old.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Wilson graveyard where a large crowd gathered to pay their respects Rev. Ed Farthing of the Baptist Church was in charge of the rites.

Mr. Wilson was never married, and the nearest survivors are three broth-Raleigh Wilson, of Reese, Jeff ers: and Marion Wilson of Eubanks, Ky. Deceased was the son of the late Marion Wilson and was born and reared on the same farm on which Byrns of Tennessee, cut down last week at the height of his career by families of this county, and lived a