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cuffs silk lined and warmly
interlined. Assorted sizes—
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silk lined—interlined.
Dress and sport styles assort-
ed colors.

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ues from 39.75 to 69.75.
Beautifully tailored. now
only

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Exceptional bargains—
The fur is worth more than
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**Unbeatable COAT
Values**

We offer 200 women's coats and
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first instance—properly priced,
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you have the chance of a life time
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our stock is in the well known
Redfern coat—styled in Paris—
tailored with distinction.

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selected superb style, material
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Redfern and Metro Coats
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Every Redfern coat bears a
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Dust, wrinkle and shower
proof fabric. A dress, sport
coat good for years of wear.
Excellently tailored.

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Wonderful coats—wonderful
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Assorted colors—sizes and
styles. Chinchillas included.

**C R A Y ' S Sons
E R Dept. Store**

Gilkey Is Elated Over Plans For Scenic Road

"Greatest Dixie Project In Our
Generation," He Says

"The greatest public project in the
South in our generation," is the way
J. Q. Gilkey, of Marion, chairman of the
North Carolina committee on the
park-to-park highway, feels about the
planned new highway connecting the Great
Smoky Mountains National park and the
Shenandoah National park, which Secretary Ickes of finally ap-
proved Thursday.

In Gilkey was elected chairman of the
state committee on the project by the
L. L. Tamm, of Lenoir, was named
secretary. The committee met in
Asheville to organize and formulate
state plans.

Mr. Gilkey, who attended the tri-
state meeting with Secretary Ickes in
Washington Thursday, is confident
that the 200-foot right-of-way through
this state, can be obtained by Septe-
mber—no cost. A large part of the pro-
posed route—following the Blue P-
ike, crest to Boone, Blowing Rock, Lin-
Falls, Mount Mitchell, the Elk M-
ountain scenic highway and on into the
park—traverses public land and no
existing highways, he pointed out.

Several land owners on the sug-
gested route, he explained, "have al-
ready offered to donate right-of-way
for the scenic drive, and if any selfish
owner tries to hold us up for a road-
way over his property then we will
drive the road over another route."

Several members of the committee
are at work mapping out the best
route through the state and consulting
landowners about right-of-way
problems.

The greatest obstacle according to
Gilkey is that Secretary Ickes wants
a route all the way to the Gulf
coast, including the Watauga River
area. He is in favor of a route
so round, long, and difficult that
it costs too much to build the
highway, he said. "It is a 200-
foot highway and road surface.

A month ago the state highway
commissioner, in his budgeting the 1934
state operating budget, called off
the Watauga River highway because
it is so costly. While administration
let it be known at the meeting that
whatever money is needed to complete
the project will be furnished.
At the three state, Virginia, North
Carolina, and Tennessee will have to
do the job and secure a federal
approved route for the highway, it
was agreed.

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Recently the older boys of the club
decided to get every boy possible
into the public speaking and grain
judging contests this year. We hope
to send a representative of each to
A-shville to the district contest which
will be held sometime during February.

And hope to be fortunate enough
to win the next step which is to Raleigh.

Each boy is required to write
on some subject for the speaking
whether he enters the contest or not.
For the grain judging all are to enter
the local where the two highest will
be chosen.

With the guidance of Mr. Smith,
our teacher, and the cooperation of the
community we hope to see two of our
boys go to Raleigh for the state con-
test.

Reporter ARTHUR FRANCIS,

Hazelwood News

Mrs. H. F. Hockstra and children
of Melbourne, Fla., are visiting relatives
in town.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Knight, Friday Nov. 17, a daughter.

The revival being conducted at the
Presbyterian church by Rev. Moody
Moss, of Charlotte, will continue
through Friday night of this week.
The attendance is increasing each
meeting and inspirational sermons
are being delivered.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Phillips
Wednesday Nov. 15, a daughter.

DOKIES TO MEET

Announcement was made yesterday
that the D. O. K. K.'s would meet in
Canton tonight for an important busi-
ness meeting. All members have
been requested to be present.

FOR SALE—New and used Jay Bee
hammer mills. Must be sold imme-
diately. J. W. Munday, Mecklen-
burg Hotel Charlotte, N.C.
Nov. 16-23-30.

Waynesville Takes Canton Game 12-0

Black Bears Put Up Good Fight
But Failed To Score Against
W. A. C. Champions

The Waynesville Mountaineers
met the Black Bears of Canton in their 12-0
loss. Economy at Canton is a really
good effort. The Mountaineers
threatened overtime to pull
out ahead but the Black Bears were
able to hold the lead and score over
the Black Bears.

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