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\$1.50 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

Of Canton's Collector In Hands Of Jury

Expected By Noon
Michal Awarded
\$1,700 In Suit

The evidence was completed... Michal awarded \$1,700 in suit... The case of Michal versus Highway Commission... The plaintiffs were asking for damages to their property by a change in the location of state highway No. 284. Damages were allowed \$1,000 for benefits to the place new location of highway, a net recovery of \$400. Dubose, attorney of Asheboro, appeared for the plaintiffs, as Ross, of Raleigh, represented the State Highway Commission.

D. D. Alley Will Leave For Chicago Saturday

Boyle D. Alley, president of North Carolina Parent Congress, will leave this morning for Chicago, where she will attend the meeting of the National Parent and Congress, which will conclude on September 30th.

Destroys Boiler Room Roof

Destroyed the roof of the boiler room of Ekraft Industries Thursday morning, doing \$100 damage, according to Erkraft, owner.

PLACES ON SHORT DISPLAY AT NEWSPAPER OFFICE

Each limb with 22 Stamen... is on display in the office of The Mountaineer.

Football

page nine of this issue... is an advertisement... how ten people can... free ticket to the football game Friday night.

Hitler At Polish Front



—International Illustrated News Radiophoto

This radiophoto from Berlin shows Adolf Hitler at a field kitchen somewhere on the Polish front.

Allies Turn Thumbs Down On Hitler's Peace Plans

German Leader Broadcasts To World He Is Ready To Stage 7-Year War

The European situation for the past week, was marked with claims of victories for both sides, the Polish army crushed by Nazi steamroller; Warsaw defying the German demands for surrender, and the one hour and 14 minute defiant speech of Hitler, in which he warned Britain and France that for every bomb they threw on German towns he would answer with five or ten.

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Poland's battered armies resume retreat. Two French forces reported closing in upon Saarbrücken. Polish front broken in four places, according to Lwow advisers. Chaos prevails back of front. Situation at Warsaw is veiled by lack of radio reports. Tightening net around Warsaw, Belin claims. German army report says Polish capital is encircled. Hitler continuing his tour of the Polish war areas, visited Lodz, Poland's second largest city, and a textile center, 75 miles southwest of beleaguered Warsaw—reported that he was "respectfully received."

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Judge Alley Sets Out Ideal Lawyer As 3 Enter Bar

Impressive Ceremony Marks Admittance Of Alley, Howell and Ferguson

With his characteristic eloquence, Judge Felix E. Alley, who is presiding over the September term of superior court here, told three young lawyers admitted to the bar what was expected of the ideal lawyer. The impressive ceremony attending the admittance to the bar of Robert Cline Alley, son of the Judge, James Harden Howell, Jr., son of Major and Mrs. J. Harden Howell, and Frank D. Ferguson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Ferguson, took place on Monday afternoon preceding the afternoon session of court.

"The ideal lawyer is always honest, with the court and it is imperative that he should be so, because the judge must depend upon the lawyer, for information upon which he acts, and therefore, the ideal lawyer will never intentionally deceive the court, either by false testimony, or the unfair citation of..."

Commissioners Have Uneventful Meeting Monday

"The regular third Monday of the month meeting of the commissioners, this week was the most uneventful since the present board has been in office," said George A. Brown, Jr., chairman of the county board of commissioners, following the meeting.

Local Merchants To Meet Tuesday

Community matters of utmost importance will be discussed Tuesday night by merchants of the community at a supper meeting at the W. W. N. C. Cafe, according to an announcement made yesterday by N. W. Garrett, president of the association.

\$8,000 Saved In Building Jointly-Owned Municipal Sewer Line, Covering 10.4 Mi.

Local Lions Hear District Governor

Development Of "Human Relationships" Behind All Others, Speaker Says

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Windsors Back On English Soil



—International Illustrated News Cablephoto

After a voluntary exile of almost three years, the Duke of Windsor returns to English soil with his American-born duchess, the woman for whom he gave up an empire. The couple is shown, above, at Colman's Hatch, Sussex, England. The duke returned to England to serve his country during the war.

Hazelwood School Termed An Outstanding Construction Job By WPA Head At Dedication

Baptist Revival To Start Sunday

J. S. Hopkins, Pastor, Will Bring Message Daily For Week Or Ten Days

Climaxing a week's study in soul-winning, a revival meeting will get underway at the First Baptist church here Sunday, with Rev. J. S. Hopkins, pastor, bringing the messages, for a week or ten days.

Engineer Of Project Points Out That Community Got Money's Worth

By taking short-cuts in the routing of the 8.9 miles of the completed sewer line from Hazelwood to Pigeon River between \$7,000 and \$8,000 was saved, according to W. H. Hinn, resident engineer in charge of construction.

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4 Have Narrow Escape As Car Is Demolished

Mary Stentz Cut And Bruised When Car Leaves Soco Gap Road Near Maggie

Four local young people narrowly escaped serious injuries about 9:30 Tuesday night, when their car left the road, turned end-for-end, and crashed into a telephone pole, throwing the occupants clear of the wreckage, on the Soco Gap road, near the abandoned rock quarry, not far from Maggie. Mary Stentz was treated at the Haywood County Hospital for cuts and bruises. Seventeen stitches were required on her chest and leg. She was reported yesterday to be resting at her home.

Jack Hipps Wins Top Record Of Test Farmers

Wins Honor Of Making More Progress Than Any Unit Test Farmer In County

Jack Hipps, of Cecil township, has won the distinction of having made the most progress of any Unit Test Demonstration farmer in Haywood County. The announcement was made at the recent farm convention which was held at the Western Carolina Teachers College.

The selection of the winner among the 69 Unit Test Demonstration farms under the sponsorship of the Haywood County Mutual Soil Conservation and Land Use Association, was made by the farmers themselves, who all felt that Mr. Hipps had made outstanding progress in every project on his farm and has met all requirements for this honor.

Mr. Hipps' farm is located in Cecil township and comprises 1,700 acres in a very picturesque section of the county. While practically all of it is steep mountain land, a large acreage has been converted into rich pastures, on which 400 tons of lime have been applied during the past year.

The farm offers a well balanced plan of crops and management, with each project making great progress during the time it was judged. The points upon which the farmers judged each other were as follows: amount of lime and phosphate used; improvements in building on the farm; improvements in the home; increase in yield on crops; rotation being being followed; improved pastures; better livestock and improved appearance of entire farm.

O. C. James Is Elected Head Of School Masters

O. C. James, principal of the Crabtree High School, was elected president of the school masters club at the first meeting of the current school year, which was held on Tuesday night at the Welch Memorial Sunday school building of the Baptist church. N. W. Rogers was elected secretary of the club. J. R. Morgan, addressed the group, speaking on the "Influences of teachers in the community and the essentials of a teacher."

IN LOOKING OVER THE COUNTY—

General Haywood

GETS A FEW THINGS OF COUNTY-WIDE INTEREST OFF HIS MIND WITH LETTERS

To His Honor, The Mayor of Waynesville And The Board of Aldermen.

Dear Sirs: There are a number of things that I like about the way this town is run, but as you are aware, public officials never please everybody. There is always someone to raise a point about something. The matter I am taking up with

you in this letter, is not only my grievance, but at least a half dozen persons have made the same complaint to me, so I am passing it along to you gentlemen, knowing that you will try to remedy the situation in the future. On Labor Day, a good high school band was imported to liven up the occasion, and they looked as if they

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