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Soco - Cherokee Road Survey Started

Early Construction Of Highway Is Seen

Cherokee Reservation And Newfound Gap Would Be 11 Miles Nearer Waynesville

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By HILDA WAY GWYN

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Lions President



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A. T. Ward Named President Of The Lions Club

New Officers Elected For Local Organization Will Take Office July First

A. T. Ward, Waynesville attorney, was elected president of the local Lions Club here last week, with Francis Massie as first vice president. Mr. Ward succeeds J. S. Hopkins as president.

G. C. Ferguson will serve as second vice president, and J. W. Killian as third.

W. L. Hardin, Jr., will continue as secretary of the organization, with Henry Davis as treasurer.

Dr. N. F. Lancaster was elected director for one year, while C. H. Barrett was elected liontamer and G. W. Collett is talltweeter.

The new officers will assume their duties on July first.

Daniels to Open 27th Session at Junaluska

Raleigh Editor Will Speak At Eleven, For Annual Haywood County Day

With Jonathan Worth Daniels, editor of the News and Observer, Raleigh, as guest speaker, the Lake Junaluska Assembly will launch its 27th session Sunday with the annual observance of Haywood County Day. Admission to the grounds will be free and a big crowd is expected from all over Haywood county and from Asheville and other nearby cities.

Mr. Daniels is programmed to speak at 11 a. m. At 3 p. m., there will be a band concert by the Waynesville High School band and the Rev. J. G. Huggin, Jr., of Waynesville will preach at 8 p. m.

Following Haywood County Day the regular round of summer assemblies, institutes, and schools sponsored by the Methodist church will begin.

Harry Denman, of Nashville, secretary of evangelism, is due to arrive Monday morning and will direct a Conference of Evangelism through the 3rd of July.

Also scheduled to open on June 24th is the Senior Assembly of the Western North Carolina Conference, to be followed by the Young People's Assembly July 1-6.

Indications point to a banner attendance and a full schedule of events, closing with a week of preaching by Bishops J. C. Broomfield, of St. Louis, and Edwin H. Hughes, of Washington, Aug 21-Sept. 1, according to Dr. W. A. Lambeth, president.

Important features of Evangelism Week will be the morning preaching at 11 o'clock sponsored by the Assembly. Two speakers will be Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, of Huntington, W. Va., Bishop Charles C. Sealeman, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. Denman.

There will also be two forums each day during the week. One forum will be led by the Rev. George

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Alleged Hit-And-Run Driver Held

Dwain Robinson Jailed Without Bond For Crime

Glenn Cagle Remains Unconscious In Hospital From Accident 40 Days Ago

For forty days Glenn Cagle, victim of a hit and run driver, has been unconscious in the Haywood County Hospital.

For forty days the sheriff's department has been diligently working to solve the mystery and has followed one clue after another in an attempt to locate the guilty party or parties.

Solution of the mystery was climaxed on Tuesday night when Dwain Robinson was arrested, following information divulged by persons said to have been riding in the car with him at the time he is alleged to have hit someone and failed to stop.

Robinson, foreman in a local manufacturing plant, was bound over, without privilege of bond, for trial at the July term of criminal court, at a hearing held here yesterday before magistrate C. B. Atkinson.

Jess Miller and John Boyd were sworn in as witnesses. Jack Medford another alleged occupant of the car, who had been summoned, was unable to be present on account of illness.

Miller had previously made a written statement as to the testimony which was brought out at the hearing yesterday.

Miller testified that he and his wife were riding with Robinson and his wife, Jack Medford, son of J. B. Medford, of Iron Duff, and John Boyd, son of R. T. Boyd, on the night of May the 10th, and that on the street near the old Sulphur Spring Hotel the car had side swiped something, but that they did not stop, but looked back and saw nothing.

Miller testified that Boyd and Medford got out after the car left Smathers street and turned out over the bridge and railroad track and headed up toward the high school building, and that they went to the spot where the thought the car had hit something. Boyd told a similar story.

Deputy Sheriff Noble Ferguson testified that the sheriff's department was called around 9 o'clock on the night of May the 10th and told that there was a man lying on Smathers street that had been

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"Come Get Them While They Last"

Donald Dunham, well known gardener, whose generosity each summer, fills many a barren spot in local flower gardens, is making his usual annual offer of free plants and invites the public "to come and get them while the last."

This year Mr. Dunham is giving away Chinese forget-me-nots, petunias, candytuft, and baby's breath. Any person desiring some of these plants is asked to call at the Dunham House on either Thursday or Friday afternoon, after 4 o'clock.

Mr. Dunham asks that no phone calls or requests to save plants be made.

Lake Speaker



JONATHAN DANIELS, editor of the News and Observer, Raleigh, and prominent author, will be the speaker Sunday at eleven o'clock when Haywood County Day is observed at Lake Junaluska.

Longest Document Ever Filed In Haywood County

The longest legal document ever to be filed in the office of the register of deeds of Haywood County is now in the process of being transferred to the records. It is a mortgage and deed of trust made by the Carolina Power and Light Company to the Irving Trust Company of New York and to Frederick G. Herbert, of East Orange, N. J.

There are 313 printed pages of the document, which involves around \$42,000,000. The mortgage is being made for the purpose of refinancing the indebtedness of the company on a lower rate of interest.

The mortgage covers all properties and rights-of-way of the company in both North and South Carolina. Duplicates of this same lengthy document will be filed in approximately 30 counties in this state in which the company has holdings. It will also be filed in the communities of South Carolina where the company owns properties.

Two Arrested For Operating Still

Moody Stevenson and Troy Stevenson, brothers, will be given a preliminary hearing tomorrow before United States Commissioner W. T. Shelton on charges of owning and operating an illegal still.

The Stevenson men were arrested on Tuesday by John Edwards, chief deputy United States Marshall at their home 12 1/2 miles from Waynesville in the Iron Duff section of the county.

Officers Think Two Escaped Convicts Stole Local Automobile

A state-wide search is being made for a green two-door Chevrolet, owned by Charlie Woodward, which was stolen from Main street here Monday. Police are of the opinion that two escaped convicts drove the car off.

Parking On Main Street Limited To 30 Minutes

Beginning Friday morning—the first day of summer—the police department will restrict parking on Main street to thirty minutes, at all hours. The traffic officer on duty on Main street, will make regular rounds every thirty minutes, checking all cars, and marking them for a time limit. Traffic tickets will be issued to all those who violate the parking law, it was pointed out.

Fergusons Open Modern Grade "A" Dairy Near Here

Ferguson's Dairy, producers of Grade "A" raw milk, and kindred dairy products, announced this week that they had begun daily delivery in Waynesville and Hazelwood.

The dairy is operated by J. Earl Ferguson, and his brother, C. B. Ferguson, recently of New Jersey. The farm is on the Soco Gap highway.

The dairy has been completely equipped with modern electric equipment throughout, and "is as fine as can be had," it was said.

At present, 20 Guernsey cows are being milked. J. Earl Ferguson, who was recently nominated in the Democratic primary as tax collector and supervisor, has been in the dairy business for 15 years. He will also continue to manage the Jonathan Roller Mill.

Week's Review

WAR NEWS

World is anxiously awaiting terms and price of peace. Adolf Hitler is expected to momentarily to France, after French government had the German leader a plea

er Hitler and Mussolini, in Munich, reached an agreement on the attitude of the powers toward France's request for an armistice, but the two had not last night revealed terms of the time.

London, diplomatic sources that during their conference, Mussolini had urged to modulate the harsh terms many intended to impose. These sources said that indicated that, if Germany moderate, Italy would her demands to Corsica, Nice and certain African such as Djibouti, and that Hitler that it would be "consume the French in several bites in one. These reports were confirmed.

Plus addressing an audience in Vatican City, appealed for peace terms.

the terms for peace were framed, the armies, air and navies of France and continued fighting, with heavy battles raging in southern France, were that the rear French was in chaos, as the men angry and tired from weeks of fighting.

ver, in spite of the peace sought by France, it was an from England that she carry on. Plans are underway for her to take France's war supplies, and their to those contracted for United States. In the time, Prime Minister Churchill told his fellow men that Britain is strengthened to fight invasion and are good and reasonable of final victory."

United States served no the German and Italian demands that it will enforce the Doctrine by refusing to any change in the of the French, British possessions in this hem-

State department has dis- that the notifications were to the two governments on by the American envoys to and Rome. The move came after France had sued for peace. Raising the world might be made for the drafting of a peace, there already has been by Germany.

Warning carried out legis- now awaiting President's signature. That writes into law the Monroe policy of United resistance to any change status quo of foreign lands in the Western hemisphere involving non-American

ate department spokesman at copies of the identical were given to representa- of the French, Dutch and governments.

ear billion dollar naval ex- bill, as recommended by the naval committee Tues- President Roosevelt's ap- was said in Washington as Congress geared to authorize the construc- the largest navy in world surpassing even the com- of all potential total- of this nation.

administration official yesterday that President's proposed for compu- government service envisa- of 2,000,000 young each year for potential Industrial and technical

Commissioners Seek Facts On County Fair

The county commissioners at their regular third Monday meeting here heard the report of the recently appointed fair committee composed of R. L. Prevost, T. L. Bramlett and T. Lenoir Gwyn, but no definite action was taken, pending certain legal aspects that were to be reported upon at a later date by Grover C. Davis, county attorney.

The committee presented letters of endorsement from agricultural groups over the county, including 500 prominent farmers; letters from the 17 home demonstration clubs of the county with a total membership of around 400.

There were also letters presented from various civic groups in the towns as well as the endorsement of the Waynesville and Canton Chambers of Commerce.

The commissioners expressed themselves as being highly in favor of the movement to establish an educational and agricultural fair, but were not certain of their legal authority as county commissioners to take the steps asked by the fair committee.

The greater part of the meeting Monday was taken up with the hearing of road petitions and the granting of tax exemptions.

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Conservation Program Farmers To Be Checked

Twenty-four supervisors will start checking on the 2,400 farmers participating in the 1940 agricultural conservation program, according to the county farm agent's office. They hope to complete the work by the latter part of July.

The duties of these supervisors are to check the farms for soil-building practices, measure the tobacco acreage, and explain the 1940 program in general. All farmers are asked to co-operate with these supervisors in getting an accurate check on every farm in the county so that in each case the farmer may receive the maximum benefit payment from the program.

Farmers who exceed their 1940 burley tobacco acreage allotment will be subject to a tax of 10 cents per pound based on the excess acreage plus 8 cents per pound penalty under the agricultural conservation program.

These farmers who are over their acreage allotment will be given an opportunity to destroy this excess tobacco and avoid the tax and penalty.

Summer Arrives Tomorrow . . .

—and today, dear readers, is the last day of spring. Tomorrow, good old summer time makes its annual arrival. Predictions for a hot summer, have failed to bring criticism from those who so well remember last winter, when the mercury dropped to 12 degrees below zero.