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\$1.50 In Advance In Haywood And Jackson Counties

egro Gets 6 To 8 ears For Death Of Year-Old Woman

der On Wednesday.

BER OF MINOR CASES SED OF BY COURT

mee Kay, indicted for the of Helen Cherry, both colorred a plea guilty to second murder and was sentenced prison for not less than 6 more than 8 years yesterternoon by Judge Wilson of Newton, who is prehich convened here on Mon-

had a fight around 1 o'clock ilroad crossing near Branen he knocked her down, erely beaten, which could been attributed to the fall. Warlick ordred the case Kinsland and the Canton of aldermen, versus J. D. tax collector, for the town ton, to be tried as the first the docket for the Septemm of court which will be for

Warlick in denying a mothe case to be retired at court had virtually decidase in favor of the plaintiffs was stated in the opinion board of aldermen had a dismiss an employee who is pasture. institutional officer and dued by the people.

cases disposed of since Hemphill, charged with vioto pay the costs.

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k Caldwell, for larceny, was ced to jail for two years.

g was given two years of ded sentence.

Hannah, charged with two Continued on page 8) -

Davis Passes And Ga. State al Examinations

Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis, who has recently ted the course in dental f both the North Carolina board and the Georgia coard of dentistry.

I 1934, following which he going forward." years at Davidson College. lanta Southern Dental Col-

OU WANT TO AKE A TRIP INTO THE WILDERNESS OF

The Park

hen climb aboard, with Theo. McCracken de Ruskin, as she tells trip with the Wilderrail Riders into the heart

ewspaper—you'll enjoy P-only takes about 15 He sold his stock last summer. es of reading time.

ance Kay Enters Plea Grand Jury Asks No Changes, As **They File Report**

The grand jury's report, as made by Judge Wilson Warlick yesterday, did not carry a single recommendation.

The jury reported that at the county home, the roof was leaking in one place, and the interior in need of paint. A cracked plaster on the third floor of the nurses wer the July term of mixed home at the hospital, constituted the extent of building needs. The report showed the court house, jail and Helen Cherry are said and hospital in good condition.

With 75 patients at the hospital, blesday morning, June 26, 35 of them charity, the report said "this created a crowded condition." Kay claimed that he No other comment or suggestion know that the woman was was made relative to the condition,

At the county home, there were was reported at the time of 31 inmates. Fourteen were men, ed murder that the wo- 6 women and 11 children, "all of by showed signs of having which seemed adequately cared for, the report showed,

> "The jail was in good condition and clean, with 30 inmates, 22 white men, 4 white women, 3 colored men and 1 colored woman. The food seemed good, wholesome and was served in a cleanly manner,' the jury reported.

At the county home, the farm was hams on hand, 600 bushels of corn, m of court said that the one team of mules, 13 milk cows. and 17 hogs. Sixteen acres planted in corn, half acre in a good garden, 11 acres in wheat, 1 acre in cane, 15 in clover and the remainder in

> J. R. Hipps, is forman of the grand jury.

included the following: Senator Smathers of the prohibition law, was On Platform Com Robeson, for driving drunk At Convention

Senator William H. Smathers, y Snyder, for driving under youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. B. To Close Friday required to pay the costs. Waynesville, has been designated For Unveiling Moody, for violation of the as a member of the platform comtion law, was fined \$50 and mittee for the Democratic National convention to be held in

Senator Smathers and his young son, Ben F. Smathers, who celeg was given a suspended brated his 15th birthday on July 4th, will fly to Chicago on Friday Watts, for breaking and on the Transcontinental and Western Airways new Stratoliner. As soon as the Senator reaches Chicago he will immediately begin his work with Senator Wagner, of New first with assault with a York, chairman of the platform committee.

Marion Yarboro **Pays Visit Here** After 36 Years

Marion Yarboro, a native of this at the Atlanta Southern county, returned this week for the College, has been notified first time in 36 years, from his had passed the examina- home in Olympia, Wash.

"I was afraid the west was more progressive than my old home state," he said, "but, after getting Davis was graduated here I find that North Carolina le local high school in the has kept pace with the nation m

Mr. Yarboro is connected with pring he finished a four the Northern and Pacific Railroad, ourse in dental surgery at and in five more years will retire. "I would like to come back to Western North Carolina to live

when I retire," he said. He was a delegate to the national Townsend convention in St. Louis, and it was from there that he came on to Wanesville.

"The Townsend movement is sippi, but down in here there is little talk of it. I can't understand that," he pointed out.

He plans to remain in this section until July 20th.

Now At Toggery

story appears today in gery, in the men's department. For over 35 years Mr. McCrack- office. en was a merchant in Waynesville.

Asheville as the guest of relatives,

Two Stills Captured



This is the second 50-gallon copper still captured in the Balsam section within two weeks. Shown with one still is Constable A. W. Hyatt, who participated in both raids. One still and 19 barrels of beer was "cut down" in the Dark Ridge section, in Jackson County, near the Haywood line. Making this raid were Constable Hyatt, John Norin good shape, they said, with 12 ton, a Federal Agent, Bob Jenkins, Carl Bryson and E. W. Hyatt. On July 5th, another 50-gallon outfit was taken, in the Ashe community The raiders were Constable Hyatt, John Norton, Bob Jenkins, Carl Bryson and Standbury Jenkins.

William Ashe, 60-year-old Jackson county man, was arrested this week by John W. Edwards, chief deputy United States marshall, as he lay in his sickbed at his home near Willetts and charged with owning and operating an illegal still. Because of Ashe's condition, the deputy returned to Balsam and brought back with him George T. Knight, justice of the peace, who walked through the rain and mud for three miles to set bond for Ashe. The magistrate fixed Ashe's bond at \$500, for his appearance at a preliminary hearing on July 22 before United States Commissioner W. T. Shelton in Waynesville.

Alcohol tax unit investigators said they found a still and several gallons of non-tax-paid whiskey within a hundred feet of the rear entrance of Ashe's home.

Business Firms

All business firms of the community will close from 4 to 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon, according to Noble Garrett, chairman of the merchants division of the Chamber of Com-

This recess from business is being taken at this hour so that all persons may attend the dedication of the marker to commemorate the Confederate veterans of Haywood County, which will be held on the court house grounds by the Haywood chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Only Twenty-Five Reservations Left For Farm Tour

Farmers On Out-Of-State Tour Will Leave Next Tuesday Morning

application to join the second annual "out-of-the-state" farm tour In Plott Balsam application to join the second anto be made from this county under to be made from this county under the sponsorship of the county farm Wildlife Area agents, according to J. C. Lynn, farm agent.

a party of one hundred so there in the Plott Balsam wild life area are still twenty-five places left, by G. C. Plott, county game and Mr. Lynn pointed out. The first fish warden. Mr. Plott secured the twenty-five to sign up this week animals from Graham county. very popular west of the Missis- will be taken and have the advantage of the low rate of \$12.00 for the entire trip. Those making ap- land, is under the co-operative plication after the hundred mark wild life farm game management. is passed will have to pay slightly Last year E. L. Meadows, one of

> to the business men of the county ized this area, which is owned by asking them to join the farmers in the tour,

Plans are to make the trip by M. Theodore McCracken, well automobile, and the county farm both the owners and the public in known throughout Haywood, has agents are requesting that any general must regard, in cases accepted a position with The Tog- person having a car that he can where this program of wild life is take on the trip to report at the sponsored by the state department

Mrs. B. Frank Davis and son, include a travel distance of ap- area. There are an abundance of Carroll, spent the week-end in proximately 1,000 miles, with four bear and grouse, according to Mr. turned from a fishing trip to secretary and Raymond Blanton, andise man, as sales manager for _ (Continued on page 8) -- | Plott.

U. D. C. Chapter To Unveil Marker Friday Afternoon

Memorial On Court House **Grounds Will Commemorate** Confederate Veterans

The Haywood chapter of the United Daughters of the Confedericy will dedicate a marker commemorating the Confederate veterans of Haywood County on the court house grounds at 4 o'clock Cannery To Buy on Friday afternoon.

A number of prominent officials of the North Carolina division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy have been asked to attend the dedication, including Mrs. ville, state president of the N. C. division. Mrs. Fisher will be in- E. Barr, general manager. troduced by Miss Robena Miller, historian of the Haywood chapter.

the principal address of the afternoon. The Rev. J. G. Huggin, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist church, will give the invocation. (Continued on page 8)

Seventy-five farmers have made Wild Boar Placed

A pair of wild Russian boar, male Reservations had been made for and female, were placed yesterday

The Plott Balsam area, which comprises around 13,000 acres of the six state biologists, is in charge This week a letter is going out of district number six, of which out from the county agent's office Haywood county is a part organseveral persons, last year.

There are certain restrictions thrown around the area with which of conservation and development.

The party will leave here early During the year three deer from Tuesday morning, the 16th and will Fort Bragg, and thirty-three wild return on the 19th. The tour will turkeys have been placed in the

County Tax Rate Remains At \$1.57, For \$487,671 Budget 1940 Haywood Budget Only

Secretary Hardin **Optimistic Over Present Outlook**

Program Of National Defense, Greatest Ever Planned By Nation, Says Hardin Way, yesterday.

din, secretary to Congressman Zeb- in the rate will be made. ulon V. Weaver, yesterday to a representative of The Mountaineer, nancial obligations during the cur-

first of the week to spend a short ed. vacation here with his family. Mr. Hardin enjoys the distinction Fall Terms Will of being the dean of congressional secretaries in the capitol, having Start In Three served longer in this capacity than any other secretary,

"When the United States finishs us program of defense, the world will see a system un-

(Continued on page 8) - day.

Waynesville's **Tax Rate Will** Remain \$1.70

Waynesville's tax rate for 1940

The board has not officially ditor. "Washington has been very tense, adopted the 1940 budget, pending

The town met all of their fi-Secretary Hardin arrived the rent year, without having default-

County Schools

The schools of Bethel, Fines Creek, and Crabtree are scheduled announcement by Jack Messer,

dreamed of before, and no country to open for the fall term on Tueswill have anything that can com- day, July the 30th, according to an "Congress has appropriated suf- county superintendent of education, ficient funds, \$14,000,000,000 for There are a few vacancies in the national defense and the brainiest faculties of the schools, which are men in the country are making out expected to be filled in the next the program. All industries are week or two, it was learned yester-

Rotarians Urged To Seek Better Roads For Rural Haywood

Heard, But Unseen

In spite of his blindness, P. E. Beal, of Greensboro, attended almost every service at his church for more than the six years that the Rev. J. S. Hopkins was pastor, Mr. Hopkins is now pastor of the First

Baptist church here. Last Sunday was the first time that Mr. Beal ever saw

Mr. Hopkins, Not so long ago the Greensboro man had an operation

"I easily recognized your voice . , ." he told his former pastor, as he looked him over.

and his sight was restored.

Blackberries At 2 1-2c Per Pound

The cannery at Hazeelwood will Lewis Emmett Fisher, of Ashe- buy blackberries again this year, the weekly clinic held at the Hayit was announced yesterday by J. wood County Hospital by Dr. Dud-

cents per pound for all that are urers report showed a substantial Col. J. Harden Howell will make brought in in good condition, he balance for this work. said. Broken or damaged berries cannot be handled.

> Berries are now turning, and it s expected with some warm weather that they will be ready to pick with the home demonstration clubs

Is There Room In Your Home For A Refugee Child?

The citizens of Waynesville are to be given a definite outlet for their sympathies for the Allies, according to Mrs. R. N. Barber, who has recently been appointed chairman to assist the Association of College Women of Asheville in finding homes for refugee European children in this community.

Mrs. Barber has applied for a girl and is urging those who would like to take a child in their home to communicate with her at once.

The preference as to age and sex will be recognized as far as possible in the placement of the children, says Mrs. Barber, but those making applications will have to abide by the various rules that are being worked out by those sponsoring the movement in America.

Dr. Thomas Stringfield has re-

Frank Davis Points Out That Rural Haywood Has Been Neglected

Working for better and more roads, in rural Haywood, the continuation of crippled children's work, and a community-wide beautification program were the three main objectives discussed by Rotarians here Friday in adopting Murphy Branch projects for the coming year.

"Rural Haywood is behind on its roads," said Frank M. Davis, Has Added Airchairman of the rural-urban committee, in discussing the needs for Condition Coach getting rural Haywood out of the mud. Now that the main state and federal road projects are well ed coach was put on the Murphy underway, I think it is time to de- Branch of the Southern Railwayvote our attention and time in see- the first coach of its kind to ever ing that the secondary roads are make the run from Asheville to improved," the county commission- Murphy. er said. He also urged continued co-operation between farmer and business man.

In reporting on crippled children's work, Dr. C. N. Sisk and children had received treatment at by rail. ley W. Smith, who has conducted The price this year will be 21/2 them without charge. The treas-

The beautification program will be under the direction of R. B. Davenport, and will embrace the county at large, in co-operation and 4-H club groups.

In a few brief remarks, J. C. Brown, who assumed office as president Friday, suggested that the club concentrate on a program of community beautification. "Not merely," he said, "planting trees ning board in at least recommending the removal or the improve- his bride. ment of some of the more or less unsightly spots from our land-

The new president also suggest-(Continued on page 8)

Singing Group To Meet Here Sunday

Choirs from all parts of the county are expected to meet here Sunday from one until four o'clock for Open Friday At 8 the first meeting and singing convention since the recent reorganization, at which time C. L. Allen Massie's Department Store will was named president of the group.

the singing group, it was made ment on pages 12 and 13 today,

1,400 Above That Of Last Year, Report Shows

The county tax rate for the fiscal year beginning on July 1st, 1940 and ending on June 30, 1941 will will remain at \$1.70 per hundred remain at \$1.57, the same as that dollars, according to Mayor J. H. of last year, it was learned yesterday from T. J. Cathey, county au-

The total budget has been set out the people have adjusted them- the annual audit, but the town of- at \$489,104.89, only \$1,433.04 more selves to conditions and things are ficials have studied the financial than that of last year which was more settled now," said W. L. Har- needs and found that no changes \$487,671.85. The budget was based on property valuation for Haywood County of \$23,000,000.

George A. Brown, Jr., chairman of the county board of commissioners and R. T. Boyd and Frank M. Davis, members, with T. J. Cathey, auditor, have spent much time in working over the requests for appropriations asked by each county department in preparation of setting up the budget,

The laws of North Carolina require that the county commissioners provide sufficient funds to meet he operating expenses and obligations of the various departments of the county government as set forth by the heads of the work,

The budget of \$489,104.89 is made ip of the following appropriations: General fund was set at \$46,270, with a tax rate of .15,

An appropriation of \$16,400 with a tax rate of .0575 was allowed

The building fund was set at \$10,135 at a tax rate of .0325. The county debt service was allowed \$110,082.62, with a tax rate

Social Security and welfare was set at \$35,735.61, with tax rate of .1340.

Capital outlay was put at \$3,640, with tax rate of .0100. County hospital appropriation was set at \$60,678.49 with an income from Duke Endowment Fund and other sources of revenue

amounting to \$54,195.49 and a tax rate of .0391. County schools were set a a total budget of \$206,163.17, with a tax rate of .7144.

On July the 3rd an air condition-

Since that date travel has noticeably increased, whether or not it has been due to the season is not known, but some of the train crew feel that the added comfort has at-Jack Messer, pointed out that 20 tracted new passengers to travel The car is kept at a tempera-

ture of 60 degrees and is cool and inviting in its fresh green paint and upholstering. The car passes through here in the morning of one day and returns

Soco Dance Team Return From Northern Trip

from Murphy at noon the next,

The Soco Gap Dance team has returned from a trip to New York and Boston. In the latter place and shrubs, which in itself is fine, they gave an exhibition at an enbut doesn't go far enough. I think tertainment at the Lighter estate, we might work with the city plan- which was a prenuptial affair honoring a nephew of Henry Ford and

In New York they attended the World's Fair. Manager Queen reports that the group enjoyed an unusually fine trip and that they were well received by the socialites of New England in their folk dance num-

Massie's Sale To

The summer clearance sale at open Friday at eight o'clock, ac-Classes and choirs will compose cording to a two-page advertise-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reece, owners This singing group organized in of the store, have employed Ever-June, and elected Dewey Hyatt as ette Morrison, experienced merch-