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**Senator Bailey To** 

**Address Political** 

Rally In Asheville

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that he has a message of the utmost

importance for the people of the

state and nation. His topic, "Our

Republic: It Must Be Preserved,"

will embrace the dangerous prob-

lems and perils that beset the

The senior North Carolina Sen-

ator, who electrified the Capitol

in his impassioned plea for passage

advocate of aid to Britain. As

chairman of the Senate Commerce

Committee he occupies a position

pected that his address here will

comprise an important statement

of governmental policy toward the

The civic committee in charge

of arrangements for the rally,

headed by Don S. Elias, president

of the Asheville Chamber of Com-

merce, has announced that a pro-

gram of military and patriotic

music, as well as vocal entertain-

ment, will precede the meeting. It

is scheduled for 8 o'clock at the Asheville City auditorium, and will

**Bethel News** 

Mrs. W. P. Whitesides was hos-

tess on Wednesday, June 18th to

the members of the Bethel home

The meeting was opened by

singing the club song. Mrs. I. A.

Miss Mary Margaret Smith gave

an interesting demonstration on

"Clothing." Miss Smith talked on

"Live at home program and can-

Mrs. C. S. Terrell invitel the

The men of the Methodist church

sponsored a womanless wedding

this week in the school gymnasium.

A great many of the men in the

community took part. The per-

formance was enjoyed by a large

Miss Geneva Reynolds and Louis

Rogers are on the sick list. We

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Friday, July 11, 10:30 a. h.— Lecture, Dr. J. J. Stevenson, Jr.,

"Civilization at Bay!": (c) "The

8:00 p. m.-Lecture, Dr. J. J.

Stevenson, Jr., "Civilization at Bay!": (d) "The Challenge to

Saturday, July 12, 10:30 a. m .-

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Challenge to the Church for World

8:00-9:30 p. m.—Personal mov-ing pictures (South Africa), with

C. Norton; including, (a) "Wild Animals of Africa."

(b) "Congo Bantus and the Pig-

A process has been developed

for removing husks from grains of

wheat by folatation, a method used

in mining for separating values

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have brought a boom to the mar-riage industry which is now earn-

How quick-and-easy marriages

Big Magazine Distributed

with the BALTIMORE

America for World Leadership."

wish them a speedy recovery.

8:00 p. m .- Choir concert.

Challenge to Democracy.'

of Democracy.

Brotherhood."

from their ores.

club to meet with her for the an-

demonstration club.

McLain presided.

Mrs. Aaron Clontz.

nual picnic in July.

last approximately an hour.

present world crisis.



Bobby Sloan

eek in Tennessee was overtones and unexcitement; overtones far as action was conas a week of interesing dertones in that when soldiers got together s filled with "war and war" concerning our to Fork Jackson and youe would do when he of the woods" and back

H has a new game. The might well be "Who Shot?" Full of high inking of soon being sionally in a convoy will fire a blank cartof sheer exuberance. up to the officers to find guilty party is. Up and olumn each soldier tels someone in the truck behind. They never found "who fired that

ter received his first the other afternoon. siels, a corporal in my at hold of a pair of sciscomb and gave hairhours. He really was rt for a beginner. At on our heads and trim-

hes and without an opporget either one. Staff immy Buffaloe, of Ralergeant in the writer's n and myself last Sunmoon that therere was a within a few miles of where we were in bivouac. After bathing and washhes, we realized it was toward supportime and dethes would probably not a snother hour. We were lesst, but we were huntevery soldier? We were ection of Tennessee near of Hillsboro so we decidwe would cut though the

d a Laxative? ke good old a top-seller over the South

woods and fields avoiding farmhouses and roads. This was slow work and we were getting hungrier and hungrier, so finally even though they were wet and cold we put our clothes back on and went up the road. The joke was on us. however, for it was so dusty that when we got back to camp we were covered with fine mud, dirtier than before we left camp. Such si army

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Here is a story that bears repeating. It didn't happen in our regiment. In fact it is told of our enemies, the REDS, but it is one of the best stories which has come to my attention circulating around campfires. A private of the Red army, instructed to capture any prisoners dressed in blue denims which is the BLUE army uniform) brought a protesting prisoner into his camp to his company commander. It was all right except later apologies had to be extended to a very irated non-belligerant farmer.

The other night during one of

our black-out marches, the air was filled with fireflies. This was one light which the army couldn't shut out. As one firefly might have said ryone's amusement for another, "When you've gotta glow, you gotta glow.'

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Umpires, whether at baseball games or maneuvers, seem to have a bad time of it. The other day a group of 30th Division soldiers had in need of a bath and had just fed and were sitting around beginning their meal when the umpire spread out flags to indicate that artillery was firing on that section. The boys took off quickly to the woods to prevent couldn't take their mess kits with them and when they got back the ants had ruined most of the food. toff and got there without The rest of this little incident is censored.

I'm finishing this on Saturday night. The maneuver is over now and we are getting ready to leave next Tuesday morning for Jack-We bivouac the firsst night at Chattanooga and the second night at Athens, Georgia, as we did coming up here, arriving at Fort Jackson by 2:15 Thursday afternoon. The present schedule calls for our being paid immediately and allowed to go home for the week-end, a three-day pass. This of course will be for everyone who of the entire personnel will get to go home, and since I hope to be among that lucky 75 per cent, goodbye until next week.

### Rev. W. H. Neese Is Pounded by Members of **Hyder Mountain Church**

The members of Hyder Mountain Methodist church of the Crabtree circuit, pounded the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Neese and his family.

# BURMA GAME, THE BALL CANNOT BE COUCHED Clyde R. Hoey To

Address At Lake

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Make Principal

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

NON-FLYING OFFICERS IN THE

CALLED "KIWIS"-

SIZE OF A MEN, BUT

THIS IS A REAL KIWI.

THE EGG IS THEN THAN A HEN

AGLESS BIRD OF NEW

ments for girls and boys; softball; boat races, singles and doubles. swimming races, horse shoe tournaments and shuffle board.

On Saturday, July 5, children of the Ivey Playground will give a program at 10:30 a. m. in the United States in a world at war. auditorium, directed by Miss Martha Frances Morgan, of Greenville,

A moving picture, "Nice Girl" of the Lend-Lease Act, is a leading and Disney cartoon will climax a busy week at the lake.

More than 300 young people from 15 to 17 years of age are of high importance in administrahere to attend a summer assembly tion councils. It is confidently exsponsored by the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist church, June 30-July 5. A similar assembly for young people 18-23 is scheduled for July 7-12. Both assemblies are under the direction of the Rev. H. Carl King, of Salisbury. A varied program of study, recreation and platform events will be carried out. Dr. Albert C. Cutler, of Duke University, is in charge of platform events and will also take part in other activities and be available for personal interviews and counseling during both assemblies.

Mrs. Louise Stein Queen will rep resent the Waynesville district as director.

An address by the Rev. W. L. Hutchins, of Waynesville, last Monday morning, got the assembly program off to a good start on its second week. Full of human interest, on both the humorous and the serious side, Dr. Hutchins' talk was cordially received by an appreciative audience.

At the lake center on a first visit, can possibly be spared from Fort Ataloa gifted contralto of the Chica-Jackson. I imagine 75 per cent saw tribe, delighted a large audi- ning." nce Wednesd ried program of Indian lore, consisting of authentic music and legends. Adding interest and charm to her entertainment were her gracious personality and her exquisitely fashioned costumes in traditional design. Ataloa is spending the summer at Asheville College as director of arts and crafts. Her vocation is lecturing and writing.

The illustrated lecture Tuesday night by Mason Crum, Ph. D. of Duke University, profoundly stirred the Junaluska audience and equally pleasing was the morning kodachrome lecture by Mrs. G. Latta Clement, of Biltmore-Asheville on "Native Plants."

Something new that scored a big hit was the Wednesday night program given by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Greer, of Thomasville, in which mountian ballads, some of them dating from Shakespeare's time, were sung to the accompaniment of a

Two sacred concerts are programmed for today (Thursday), by the Central Methodist church doubble quartet, of Asheville, and the Junaluska choir at 10:30 a. m., and 8 p. m., under the respective direction of J. Frank Griffith and Walter Vassar,

The program for next week fol-

Sunday, July 6, 9:45 a. m .-Church School

11:00 a. m.—Sermon, Dr. J. B. interpretative lecture, Professor C. Craven, "American and the Task of Christendom."

8:00 p. m.—Sermon, The Rev. Wilson O. Weldon, "The Art of Keeping in Love With Life." Young People's Assembly, July

7-11 (Educational Building) Monday, July 1, 10:30 a. m.— Address, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Adams, "Studies in Hymology." 8:00 p. m .- Concert, High Point

Quartet. Tuesday, July 8, 10:30 .11:00 a n.-Concert, High Point College

8:00 p. m.—Dramatic Imperson-ation by Plonk School of Creative Arsst (Asheville).

rest (Asheville).

Wednesday, July 9, 10:30-11:00
m.—Concert, High Point Coling Story in the July 13th issue of the Quartet. lege Quartet. 8:00 p. m.-Lecture, Dr. J. J. Stevenson, Jr., "Civilization at

(a) "The Philosophy of the Totalitarians." Thursday, July 10, 10:30 a. m .-

SUNDAY AMERICAN On Sale At All Newsetands

### **Gay Chambers Heads** Spring Hill Group In Baptist Work

The Spring Hill Baptist Training Union elected officers on Sunday evening for the new associational year beginning July 1. The general officers are: Director, Gay Chambers; associate director, John Shipman; general secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Isaiah Williams; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. P. Pressley; chorister, J. V. Mehaf-

fey; and pianist, Mrs. Carl West. In the adult department George Henson was elected president with Mrs. B. N. Pierce, vice president, Mrs. George Henson as Bible reader's leader, Mrs. Oliver Hill will serve as secretary-treas-urer with Mrs. Owen Murray as corresponding secretary. Mrs. Low Dotson, Mrs. Jack Sigman and Owen Murray will be group captains of the adult department,

Frankie Ruth Mease was elected president of the young people's department with the following assisting her: Miss Edith West as vice-president, Miss Blanche Henson as Bible Readers leader, Miss Louise Mease secretary-treasurer, and Miss Marie Cooke as corresponding secretary. The group captains are Miss Ruby Coooke and Miss Charlena Cooke with Mrs. John Shipman serving as councilor of the group.

The intermediate department's officers are as follows: Leader, Miss Gladys Henson; assistant leader, Miss Annie Queen; president, Jack Rhinehart; vice-presi-Wilma Franklin; secretary dent, Edith Cook, corresponding secre-The assistant secretary. tary. and treasurer, Florence Mehaffey. Wanda Mae Senhon, Bible Readers leader, Ruby Lee Blazer, Geraldene Grogan and Lois McLemore are the group captains while Maxine Mease is the song leader.

Mrs. Gay Chambers is the leader of the junior department with Mrs. Alice Sellars as her assist-

The officers of the junior department are Frederick Murray as president; Olene Griffin as vice-president; Murl Cooke as secretary and Carroll Murray as treasurer. The Bible Readers leader, Gerald Blazier and group captains Alice Neal, Margaret Grey and Lane Hen-

### Broadway to Britain



Angered by "that man with the trick mustache," Hugh Williams, British actor is going home—quit-ting Broadway for blacked-out Britain. He hopes to get into the army, and his wife, Helen, is vol-unteering as an ambulance driver. They are shown before boarding the trans-Atlantic plane at New York.

#### 10 Local Rotarians Hear Duke Official

Among the Rotarians who heard Henry Dwire, vice president of Duke University speak at an intercity Rotary meeting in Asheville last Thursday were: J. C. Brown, R. B. Davenport, Dr. C. N. Sisk. Charles Ray, Dr. S. P. Gay, T. M. Seawell, Charles Grenell, J. G. Huggin, Jr., W. H. F. Millar, and W. Curtis Russ.

### This Rooster Plays Havoc With Rats

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. - Charles Terry didn't know his prize rooster was a rat killer when he sold it to Gordon Cary.

But when Cary informed him he found a dead rat in the champion rooster's pen with its head picked full of holes, Terry decided the game bird was mighty valuable. So-he re-purchased him.

### One Killed, Two **Hurt In Car Wreck**

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der, contractor of Swannanoa, was seriously hurt, having suffered cuts about the head, and his left hand, left leg and ankle were crushed.

He has been a patient in the Haywood County Hospital where he was taken immediately following the wreck, until today when he is being taken to an Asheville hospital for further treatment.

Walter Alexander, other occupant of the truck, son of the owner, received bruises and lacerations, but was able to leave the hospital here on Monday.

The accident occurred between the home of Mrs. Sam Jones and

a roadside eating place nearby. The motors of both vehicles were forced up on the front seats and the front of each was completely wrecked.

### **James Toy Will** Join du Pont

James Henry Toy, of Waynesville, will join the staff of the Rayon Department of E. I. du Pont de Nemurs & Company, Inc., after receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in accounting from the University of North Carolina, it was announced today by the company. He has been assigned to the Waynesboro, Virginia plant.

Mr. Toy held a university scholarship at the University of North Carolina and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma, houorary fraternities. He also was a member of the Delta Sigma Pi, of the Monogram Club, of the Accounting Society, and of the varsity cross-country and track

BEQUEST

GLENDALE Ore. - Seventeen years after the death of his mother Jess Tevebaugh received a \$440 bequest.

He found a tin can on the back porch cupboard of the farmhouse once occupied by his parents. In it was \$405 in gold coins, \$33 in on.

Mrs. Gaston Stamey was elect- J. V. Mehaffey as her assistant. currency and a note from his mother bequeathing him the money.

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