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mod County stands high in and of scrap aluminum colin cooperation with the natrive which ended yesterday. ing to J. C. Lynn, county an of national defense,

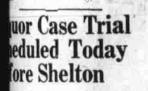
Lynn met in Asheville yesterin the county chairmen from nt of the state and in a check is others found that this had made a collection far

the average. scussing the drive, Mr. Lynn nted on the fine cooperation had during the campaign the township chairmen, the organizations and especially he Boy Scouts who have made e-to-house canvas.

scrap aluminum has been from the various sections county and deposited on the leading to the courthouse. here it will be hauled by the Highway trucks into Ashewhich is the central distribu-int for this part of the state. Asheville the aluminum will ted and baled and then shipone of the smelters.

he the drive officially ended my, the collection will not be from the courthouse before er Saturday, and Mr. Lynn at if anyone had either failmething more they could still in items.

drive was conducted over



to Sorrells, of Canton, who red with transporting 36 of non-tax paid "white"

rage County, J. C. Lynn, Mountaineer Is **Mentioned On 112 NBC** Radio Stations

The Mountaineer has receiveed congratulations from several states on the comments made about this newspaper over 112 NBC radio stations last week by H. R. Baukhage, famed radio commentator and special Washington correspondent for more than 2,000 weekly newspapers.

Mr. Baukhage broadcasts for the National Farm and Home Hour, with the program originating in Washington.

The comment dealth with recognition given the paper by Haywood demonstration farmers for "The Promotion of Agriculture in Haywood Coun-

Ambulance Plane **Drive Will Close** Saturday Night

All Those Who Have Not **Contributed** Are Urged To Donate To Worthy Cause.

Late yesterday afternoon, a total of \$146 had been placed on the dime board on Main street which is in operation for the benefit of funds for the local quota for the as a gift to England from the

citizens of this state. The Waynesville troop of Girl Scouts under the direction of their leader, Mrs. E. C. Wagenfeld, has been in charge form early morn until sunset, working in shifts.

The drive will continue with the operation of the dime board through Saturday night, closing around 10 o'clock, according to Mrs. Whitener Prevost, chairman of the Way-



Jorge Pardo, of the Colombian Navy, is graduated from the Deep Sea Diving School, Washington Navy Yard, after five-and-one-half months of intensive training.

Hearing In "Date" Shooting Affair

To Be Set Later

No date has yet been set for the woody, 19, who is now being held in jail charged with shooting Mar-garet Gilliland and Glenn Lunsford.

The delay in the hearing is due to the condition of Miss Gilliland, who has been able to leave the hospital following treatment, but is yet not able to be out.

The case is an outgrowth of the "hazards" of dating two boys in

one evening. Everett Mitchell had a date with Evelyn Campbell to take her to the Little Rock church in the Plott Creek section. He was to leave her as they passed his to construct 2,000 fighting purchase of an ambulance plane home and young Woody was to escort her the remainder of the way. Mitchell refused to leave the girl

and Woody is alleged to have shot into the crowd of young people gathered at the girl's home and Margaret Gilliland and Glenn Lunsford, both innocent bystanders, were hit. They were taken to the county hospital for treatment.

Lunsford was able to leave in a few hours, but Miss Gilliland was few hours, but Miss Gilliand was confined for two days in the institution.

Deep Sea Graduate Prominent Preachers **On Program At Lake**

Speaks Tonight



BISHOP PAUL B. KERN will have program tonight.

Mack Mull Found Prohibition Laws

Mack Mull was found guilty of violation of the prohibition laws and was bound over to the November term of superior court in a

hearing yesterday morning before U. S. Commissioner W. T. Shelton. Guy Gunter, son-in-law of Mull, who was also charged with the same offense was found not guilty.

Federal officers captured a forty. five gallon still late Wednesday afternoon, last week, in the basement of the Mull home on Allens Creek.

The still was said to have showed definite signs of recent use, but the "last drop" of the "last run" had been disposed of before the officers took over. Both Mull and Gunter posted

\$300 bond after the arrest.

New Gas Service

Gets New Post

An oustanding international layman and one of the world's best known American missionaries will speak from the Lake Junaluska Assembly pulpit Sunday. They are Dr. Y. C. Kang, president of Soochow University, China, and Dr. S. Stanley Jones of India. Dr. Lang will speak at 11 a. m. "China Today and Tomorrow" and Dr. Jones at 8 p. m. on the "Role of America in a Time of Crisis." The banner attendance of the season is expected to heard these two men who will speak under the auspices of a Missionary Conference in session here July 29 - August 5. President Roosevelt has commis-sioned William J. (Wild Bill) Dono-van of New York as a Major General

Dr. Henry G. Barnett, professor of English at Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., spoke from the platform last night, his subject being "Christianity and Crisis," and Dr. H. G. Conger, director of visual education of the Board of Missions and Church Extension, New York City, showed pictures illustrative of missionary work and discussed how through visual education mission- Haywood Clocks ary service through the local church might be increased.

Bishop Paul B. Kern, of Nash- On New Time ville, Tenn., is programmed as the platform speaker tonight, when he will talk on "Methodism and World Redemption."

Crowded schedules are indicated time," with few exceptions, namely for the remainder of the week, the post office, Southern Railway and passenges busses. On Friday morning Dr. Karl K. Quincy, secretary of field promotion in the Board of Missions and stepped up the one hour asked, with Church Extension will conduct a forum hour at 9:40 on the "Chal-lenge of the Present Crisis," which will be followed by a general the two-month period. forum conducted by Bishop Arern.

The Rev. Dr. Hugh C. Stutz, vice the service they wanted," was the president of Scarritt College, Nashcomment of Postmaster J. Harden ville, Tenn., will be the platform Howell. speaker at 8 p. m. His subject as announced, is "Attempt Great Things for God."

The "Rural Church" will be the morning, with Miss Sara McCrack-office was in reality a better ser- Bethel Scout Saturday en, of Scarritt College, rural spe- vice to the public, cialist leading the forum.



to supervise American Military In-

telligence and to ally it with the British Secret Service. Donovan has

served for months as Navy Secre-

tary Knox's emissary on secret missions abroad.

In compliance with the request of

Governor Broughton, this communi-

ty started Monday morning off on the schedule of "daylight saving

Practically all places of business

and manufacturing plants have

"If we went on daylight saving

time, we couldn't give the public

Ticking Away

ounty Tax Rate Remains At \$1.57 **Tentative Budget** Awaiting Approval **Of Raleigh Group**

> Same Rate Has Been In Effect For Past Two Years, As Little Budget Changes Are Made.

A tentative budget for Haywood county has recently been submitted to the local Government Commission in Raleigh, by T. J. Cathey, county auditor, it was learned during the week

If the budget meets the approval of the commission, it will be adopted by the county board of commissioners here at their regular first Monday meeting next week.

The budget has been based on a tax valuation of \$23,000,000 and the tax rate set at \$1.57, in both cases the same amount as of the past three years.

The actual valuation which has not been tabulated yet, is expected to run about \$450,000 above the \$23,000,000, it was learned from Mr. Cathey.

It is necessary to have a generous margin of from \$400,000 to \$500,000 to take care of the uncollected taxes, Mr. Cathey pointed out.

The 1941-42 tax rate as set forth in the budget by Mr. Cathey is as follows

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General fund	\$.1250
Poor fund	\$.0550
Building fund	\$0250
Debt service	. 42
Penalty fund	\$.0000
Capital outlay	\$.0150
Hospital fund	\$ 0399
Old Age Assistant	\$0695
Old Age Assistant shildren	8 0915
Aid to dependent children	# 0545
Welfare department	
Special levy	
School Fund	
Current expenses	\$.0894
Capit 1 outlay	\$.0979
Debt service	\$.4265
Canton school district	\$.0800
	1.00

\$1.57 Total The law requires that the county budget set up sufficient funds to meet the operating expenses of all the departments of the county government, for a year at a time.

The agents of the Southern Rail- Troop Will Be

Postmaster Howell pointed out that the bus schedule was such that the mails coming in would not be distributed on the hours convenient to the public and that the

be gr mary hearing before U.S. sioner W. T. Shelton this

tells was arrested around tht on Friday in the Mt. section by Federal Prom Agent John Norton, R. L. and Carl Bryson, Haywood deputies, and O. R. Roberts, Highway Patrolman.

the car was stopped by the n, a man as yet said to be mified, jumped from the veand escaped.

lowing his arrest, Sorrells a \$1,500 bond for his apbefore Commissioner m today.

said the whiskey was being into this county from , Tenn.

e and Mrs. Smathers we To Spend Several ths At Home Here

te and Mrs. Frank Smathred during the week from and will spend sometime It their home on Smathers

and Mrs. Smathers spent of the winter in Arizonia, Mexico and California, reto Florida in the early where they remained until found.



good marksmen they the Cherokee Indian Reservation. Bobby Sloan records their rds in his column from Jackson this week.

and his clever paragraph he weather indicates there een some "silent profanin the making.

nesville area. The boxes that have been placed in the various hotels and guest houses will also be opened at the end of the week and the amounts collected in this manner added to the returns from the dime board. The plane which is called the

"Mercy Ship" will cost \$75,000 and is so designed that it can give first aid to both men in service and to the civilians in bombed areas.

Tuberculosis **Clinic Being Held**

A tuberculosis clinic is being held in the county this week under the sponsorship of the district health department in co-operation with the state board of health. The examinations, which are being made by Dr. W. M. Peck, of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, of Sanatorium, consist of floro-

scopic observance of the chest with a physical examination when indicated. On Monday and Tuesday of this

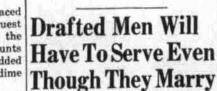
week clinics were conducted in Canton at the high school building during which time a total of 91 persons were examined. Two positive case and one suspicious case was

Beginning yesterday a clinic is being held here in the court house for a three day period, extending through Friday. Applications are received from the private physicians and the health department. Individuals from homes tuberculosis cases have where been found should be examined also, as well as suspects.

Following this week Haywood county, Dr. Peck will spend two Flower Show more weeks in the district which includes Transylvania, Macon, Jackson, and Swain counties and

County Home Agent Will Attend Farm and Home Week at State College

county home demonstration agent, man of the committee in charge of Miss Mary Margaret Smith, leaves Monday for Raleigh, where she will attend Farm and Home The priz week,



Registrants who get married on the eve of induction or after being ordered to report to the doctor for physical examination will do so at their own risk and will find that their marriage will not keep them out of the army, it was

learned yesterday from the local draft board. This was made clear during the week by General J. Van Metts, state

director of the Selective Service, who pointed out that the new ruling was necessary as a large number of men are apparently trying to abuse the policy of leniency toward married men in an effort to evade military service.

The modified policy, which was passed on to all Selective Service agencies in the state is as follows: "When a registrant acquires

status after issuance of 'Notice to Appear for Physician's Examination,' it should be assumed that both parties concluded the marriage knowing that the registrant was subject to early call for service and were prepared to take

the consequences, and therefore deferment in such cases would not appear to be justified.

"But when a registrant has in-

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Is Date Set For

The flower show, an annual event staged each year by the Woman's Club, will be held on Tuesday, August the 26th, it was learned this

week The exhibits will shown in the community center of the Chamber of Commerce building, according to Mrs. Frank Ferguson, chair-

The prize list will be announce Week at State College. Miss Smith in the near future, in order that will be out of the county for the gardners may begin to plan their entries.

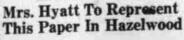
Brading Gas Service, a new local company, announces the opening of their office on Church street across from the Masonic Temple. While the company may also handle gas in "bottles" or above-ground cylinders, it will specialize in servicing and selling underground gas systems, which give all the facilities of city gas at considerably less than the average city gas rate. Stanley F. Brading, president of the company states:

In the near future the company will have on display gas ranges, water heaters, both automatic and side-arm, heaters for household and restaurant use, and various types of gas equipment for homes, tourist camps and restaurants.

684 Enrolled In **Bethel Schools**

Bethel schools had an enrollment for the 1941-42 term of 684 yesterday, according to W. P. Whitesides, superintendent.

In the elementary grades 400 were enrolled, and 284 in the high school. Classes start this morning.



Beginning next week, Mrs. Dewey Hyatt will handle news of Hazelwood for The Mountaineer, succeeding Mrs. J. E. Shields who has been efficient and faithful at the task for the past two years.

Mrs. Hyatt's telephone is 320-J, and The Mountaineer asks those in Hazelwood having news to please contact Mrs. Hyatt.

Public Library Will Observe **Morning Hours**

The Waynesville Public Library will be open in the mornings from 10:30 until 12 each day as well as the regular afternoon hours,

The change has beeen made for the convenience of the tourists and will remain in effect until the season closes, according to Mrs. James Atkins, librarian.

Something unusual in the way of sound pictures is programmed for

Saturday at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the assembly. At this time the "Journey to Jerusalem," made in New York City from the

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The North Carolina Place Name committee, of which H. C. Wilburn, of Waynesville, is chairman, met in a joint session with the Tennessee committee, and discussed proposals to name peaks in the park for some outstanding people who were instrumental in getting the park established.

Proposals will be made to the National Geographic Commission for final confirmation.

should be limited to those who were outstanding in helping to estab-

way stated that with time tables Installed Sunday printed, with extensive schedules worked out with other companies, that it would not only be too expensive to change time for such a short period, but also more confusing to the public.

Employees of the bus company gave similar reasons, stating that the network of bus schedules in operation from coast to coast was so complicated that it would take ers' Association. practically a year to perfect a change, and that for such a short period it would be harder on the public as well as the bus lines to

operate by daylight saving time. The churches of the community are announcing that all services will be on daylight saving time.

White Is Manager Of Auto Supply

C. C. White has assumed management of the Waynesville Auto | consists of Hugh K. Terrell, chair-

The firm will continue to specialize in well known lines of tires, tubes, batteries and accessories, together with a general filling sta-

Mr. White is well known throughout this section. He and his family have lived here for 16 lish the park. The national com- years, during which time he was mission refuses to recognize any representative of a leading tobacco

Bethel Boy Scout Troop 12, the twelfth white troop in the Haywood district, will be installed at a special service at the Bethel Methodist church next Sunday evening at eight o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time. The troop is spon-sored by the Bethel Parent Teach-

Congregations of the three churches have been invited to attend the installation service, which will be in charge of the Rev. J. W. Blitch, pastor of the Bethel Methodist church, District Chairman William Medford, Chairman of Organization B. E. Colkitt, Vice Chairman of Organization, A. M. Fairbrother, and other members of the Haywood district committee. Charles Osborne is to be scoutmaster of the new troop and Rev. J. W. Blitch will be the assistant scoutmaster. The troop committee man, W. P. Mehaffey and W. P.

Whitesides. The following boys have been selected as charter members of the troop: Orval E. Powell, Thomas J. Powell, Henry Cagle, Frederick Murray, Billie F. Hall, Frank Sorrells, Billie Cogdill and Clifford West. They will be presented with their certificates at the ceremony. The other Boy Scout troops of the Hayw ood district are: Canton Troop 1, Waynesville Troop 2, Waynesville Troop 3, Canton Troop the Haywood district are: Canton Troop 6, Canton Troop 7, Lake Junaluska Troop 8, Clyde Troop 9, Canton Troop 10, Crabtree Troop 11 and Canton Troop 40, colored.

Troop Two, Boy Scouts Collect 155 Pounds of Aluminum During Drive

The members of Troop two, Boy Scouts, under the direction of their learder, R. C. McBride, collected 155 pounds of scrap aluminum durterday.

Among the boys taking an active part in collection of the discarded metal articles in the troop were Bob Gibson, Thurman Me-Cracken, Robert Gifford, Billy Richeson, and Billy Shields.

Boy To Make His First Trip By Plane

Santa Claus arrived in July for rather than leave the airport until Billy Millar, son of Mr. and Mrs. all hopes had faded, he hung around W. H. F. Millar, of Waynesville. to at least see the departure of Billy had anticipated a plane trip the ship on which he hoped to be to Raleigh for a visit with his a passenger.

Just as the giant plane was combrother Bob, who is attending summer school at State College. The ing into the airport, Billy happened date was set, and reservations to pass the posted list of passengers, and there in plain letters was sought on the plane. "Sorry, all space is taken," was his name-his reservation had

the sad news for Billy as he tried gone through, and he had a seat ing the campaign that closed yestime and again to get a seat on swaiting him on the plane. Billy's reaction to the good news the plane.

Billy kept his chin up, and at the is off the record. suggestion of his parents decided He caught the plane-and from to make the trip down by rail, Raleigh wired his father who trav-with the hopes of better luck for els a lot by air-"Air Travel Is the return plane trip home. But Fine, I Love It."

name for a person until after company, calling on the wholesale trade. **Patience And Luck Enable Waynesville**

In 1930 and 1931 a similar state Supply at the depot. committee recommended some 650 names of streams, peaks, gaps and ridges. Most of the recommendations have been put into effect. tion service. Superintendent J. Ross Eakin said that the naming of peaks