Allotment of \$66,489

Is Planned For County

Soil Work During '47

Speaks Here

BISHOP PAUL N. GARBER, of

the Southern European charge, will

report on the relief needs of the

war-devastated areas at a district

rally Wednesday evening at the

First Methodist church.

Methodist

Bishop Will

Of Europe

To Speak At

First Methodist

Bishop Paul Garber

Church Wednesday

Bishop Paul N. Garber, known as

the most traveled man in Eur-

ope" and Methodist supervisor of

Switzerland area, will speak at the

First Methodist church Wednesday

All Methodists in the Waynes-

Europe and North Africa, embrac-

ing 11' countries: Czechoslovakia

Switzerland, Hungary, Poland, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Spain, Al-geria, Tunisia, and the Madeira

The bishop has studied the social

and religious problems, visited the

principal centers of devastation

and conferred with high govern-

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SECOND YEAR

Associated Press News

Lions Hear

Explanation

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1947

AAA Committees

Week to Complete

Meeting This

Plans For Year

office here Friday.

\$3.00 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

ts Are Renewed ocate Lost Plane ir Rescue Service

pter, Three Craft, unt Over his Week

ort now is being made to locate the C-78 which with its crew been missing since a this area during the f Jan. 31, 1944, with we Service of the Air a large helicopter, -5 planes, and a C-47 for a concentrated hout the Cataloochee creeks water sheds. will be based at the endersonville Airport, during the day from nding field Major T. no has been in charge h since last summer and a radio controllgive coordination from on Fie Top mountain.

S. J. Magusiek of the service, with six pilots chanics, assembled the Asheville-Hendersonturday and Sunday. n the Greenville Air began their first flights moky Mountain Park y afternoon, taking adood flying weather, laded rotor, if it lives tations in mountainous be the major asset of allowing detailed obthis area. In addition, ajor Hieatt, the L-5's specific areas to cover nd will stay here until

s ago a ground crew 's were here and tracveral leads to the lost ble location, shifting orthward across the Divide on information ed. One of the group will be worked on this

tarts In ng Co. Saturday

rice Dry Cleaning com- in the boys group. th Boyd Furniture comepartment.

perated by an engine. the tumbler.

guishers were used by it became uncontrol-

ows Killed ck Sunday

of five cows crossing in the county. ar Finger's Store about Sunday night. were killed by the col-

he truck received about reports Patrolman O. Suggs was not injured

de Cathey, member of the Greensboro Daily the week-end at Clyde nother, Mrs. Thad A.

ther Report

The Mountaineer by ather Bureau): Feb. 3 — Increasing vest temperature to-

Feb. 4—Cloudy, mild becoming colder in the dnesday fair and con-

Waynesville temperaorded by the staff of st Farm);

Max. Min. Rainfall 30 22

State Winner



MISS THERESA ALLEY, senior at Waynesville Township High of the weaknesses of the law." Atschool won first prize after going tempts to revise it to include a through all rounds of the state wide oratorical contest conducted Her essay appears on page 8 of this 19 18-Year-Olds

Waynesville tood flying weather. opter, a large Sikorsky Girl Earns Good Health Scholarship

Theresa Alley **Emerges From Oratory Finals With Highest Honors**

Miss Theresa Alley was the winner in the finalist contest sponsored ley, Canton, Rt. 1; and Herbert by the North Carolina Good Health Ollie Bentley, Fiberville, Canton. Association which was held last at appeared to be a Thursday night in the state Capitol ne near Paul's Gap, a building in Raleigh, Miss Alley had Brent Massie, Waynesville, Rt. 1: night won in the school, county, district Lowery Lee Candler, Waynesville; regional and semi-final contests. Bennett Douglas Best, Clyde, Rt. 1; ville district have been invited by held prior to the last one in which Max Ralston James, Clyde, Rt. 1; the local pastor, Rev. Paul Town-

the West was Harvey Adams of Burnette, Waynesville, Rt. 1; and they had as their opponents, Dor- ville. fire broke out shortly othy Raynor of Ahoskie and Alton aturday in the dry tum- Hill of Kinston, the latter winning

th Boyd Furniture com-ring 14 pieces of cloth-sented \$500 scholarships by Govbeing extinguished by ernor Cherry in behalf of the Good the building and the Health Association. The winners up were presented radio-phonoambler is a steam heat-graph combinations.

Miss Alley is also competing in e exact cause of the the state Pilgrimage contest sponown, it is believed to sored by the Daughters of the Amtarted from friction on erican Revolution. Her scrapbook has gone to the judges, but she has owner of the building. sion. She is representing the local men to put the blaze township high school in the contest.

Patrolmen Wage Drive On '46 Auto Tag Users

er Suggs of Bryson City.

If displayed on motor vehicles.

Over the week-end some 15 motor
Over the week-e and against tags not being proper- here, regaining her health. Spesyille along highway ists were stopped by the patrolmen office of the Northern Baptist the agriculture fund for new build- near Connatser's service station, cub scout troops in the district are

Cpl. E. W. Jones said he felt that most of the vehicles had new

Of Social Security Act

Many Retired Workers And Dependents Fail To Apply For Benefits

"Not only workers covered by the Social Security law, but their dependents as well are eligible for benefits," stated D. W. Lambert of the Asheville field office in an address and discussion of little known phases of the federal program at the Lions club meeting last week.

Mr. Lambert emphasized that many persons do not know they are eligible for benefits, and stated that applications should be made to a field office.

By a retired worker when he reaches age 65.

By dependents of a worker upon he latter's death. All persons working for a living are not covered by Social Security

such as farmers, self-employed persons, government and railway work ers, which he commented was "one (Continued on Page Eight)

Register In January

The following boys, who have become 18 years of age during the month of January have registered Tell Needs under the selective service draft with the local county boards, it was learned yesterday from the clerks.

Those from the Canton area include J. B. Emerson, Canton, Rt. 1; Wade Weaver Rogers, Canton, Rt. 2: Charles Edward Ford, Canton: Russell Eugene Jones, Canton, Rt. 1; Kenneth Briscoe Saunders, Canton; Grover Posey Parham, Canton: Gresham Mingus Heatherlee, Canton, Rt. 1; Robert Glenn Stroup, Canton, Rt. 1; Charles Farman Wor-

Registering from the Waynesville area of the county were: William Competing with Miss Alley from more, Waynesville; Charles Lewis as well.

Miss Harris Mission Field

Miss Ruth L. Harris, who has spent the past 21 months in the United States following 17 months ment dignitaries and army officials, service with the Mission Board of as well as with religious leaders the Northern Baptist church sails and the plain people. He was the Friday, the 14th, to resume her first civilian to enter the infamous former position as secretary-treasurer of Central College, at Iloilo.

Luzon Island, in the Philippines. Miss Harris came to this country State Test Farm for recuperation following her liberation from a Japanese prison Asking \$45,000 camp in the Philippines, where she was held as a prisoner for three For New Buildings Highway patrolmen are waging years. She has spent sometime a drive against 1946 license tags, with her sister, Dr. Mary Michal

New York City.

Southern States Best WNC Vacation Visitors

Western North Carolina's best | Southern states visitors were vacation customers probably are prominent along the southern borresidents of the states to the south, der, Middlewesterners were found according to a survey recently west of Asheville, and Northernmade by the N. C. Travel Council state visitors north of this area. and the State Division of Advertising and News.

and warmer today and lying south of Route 70 and west per visitor was estimated at \$10 of Asheville, and are especially prominent in late summer and fall,

according to the survey. nd much colder during Middlwest ,notably Ohio, furnishes agencies. Next to the Southern States, the most visitors to the mountain resorts. The survey, covering hotel registrations at 38 western resorts, lina, Massachusetts, Ohio, Washas well as checks on travel in the ington, D. C., Virginia, in the order Great Smokies National Park, Nan- named, were the best customers of tahala and Pisgah Forests, and the the mid-south winter resorts in the Blue Ridge Parkway, indicated that Sandhills. Average length of stay visitors tended to slow down or was 5.8 days; average experiditure stop at the areas nearest their en- ranged from an estimated \$18 per

Average length of stay seemed to range between one week and Floridians predominate at resorts fifteen days; average expenditure

A similar study of the coastal resorts is planned by the two

An addenda revealed that New York, Pennsylvania, North Caro-

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Is Not Over In Annual Forecast Don't put your overcoats away," Mr. A. P. Groundhog stated in an interview with The Mountaineer Sunday, "winter is not over.

Groundhog Advises That Winter

expansion.

was established here.

Since Mr. Groundhog's middle initial stands for Prognosticator, we are not inclined to take his word lightly, especially when it concerns the

February 2nd is traditionally Groundhog day, when the furry weather prophet emerges from his winter hole to make his annual forecast. Sunday morning we waited patiently at his front door-if you wish to call it

because a large number of per- attending from this area. formance reports for 1946 have not yet been turned in. Payments

Deadline for submitting 1946 reports is February 15, and R. C. committee, urges that "extra effort be made to file performance reports before this date." Farmers who received either lime or phosphate in place of cash payments are particularly asked to report their use of these materials im-

Meeting have been called this neglected, week at the AAA office for mem- A comprehensive list of projects farm plans. Approximately half of discussion at the meeting, the turbulent and diverse Geneva, the new farm plans have been The Interior Department will

each starting at 10 a. m. Monday is approved by Congress, funds a boy and girl from the east com- James Wesley Trammell, Waynes- sand, to hear Bishop Garber, and the Beaverdam and Pigeon commit- would be authorized to carry out peted with a boy and girl from ville, Rt. 1; George Robert Gaddy, persons of other denominations tees met, and today the Clyde, the outlined work. Waynesville; William Glenn Kings- and faiths are urged to be present | Crabtree and East Fork groups will

to the office by February 15

During the past two years Bishop Farmer of Randolph county, and George Wallace Brown, Waynes- Garber has had the Geneva charge, the week is: Wednesday, Fines Jones at the Chamber of Comwhich covers central and southern Creek, White Oak, and Cecil; merce office to get a train reserva-(Continued on Page Eight)

Motorcycle Crash Injures Two Men Saturday Morning

William G. Dotson and Edward Gregory of Route 1, Clyde received leg injuries when the motorcycle they were riding hit the fen-

The aecident occurred about ing at 3 p. m. 10:20 a. m. on the highway be- C. C. Poindexter, co-vice chairtween Lake Junaluska and Waynes- man of the district, announces that ville. Dotson, who was driving a program featuring the theme of and Gregory, owner of the motor- National Boy Scout Week (Fcb. cycle, were going towards Waynes- 7-13) will be presented, and an of-A hearing will be held before ville, and following the 1939 fering taken to help re-establish the appropriations committee of the Plymouth driven by Thurman W. scouting in countries devastated by

tags, as the arrests had decreased Lynx, of the American President tending the hearing and testifying erts, investigating patrolman. The tend. as to the needs for the proposed motorcycle, however, glanced the left rear fender of the car and The \$45,000 is needed to com- went off the road.

plete the plans for the Department | Both young men received a comof Agriculture as set forth in the pound fracture of the right leg. County hospital for treatment.

that until finally he appeared.

rubbing his eyes and stretch-

ing his forelegs after having

been cramped up for such a

first, muttering about being

tired of all the newspaper pub-

licity. He looked around cau-

tiously before emerging from

his home, then sighed and came

forth. We mentioned the

morning's sun, and the chilly

wind accompanying it. "Just

what I expected," he said, rath-

Asked what his forecast was,

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He was rather grumpy at

long time.

er testily.

Sec'y Krug Meets WNC Delegation This Week

Group From Haywood Will Join Discussion Of Park Improvements

At least seven persons from Hay-Haywood county has been alwood county will attend the meet lotted \$66,489 for the 1947 agricul- ing Friday in Washington between tural conservation program, accord- Secretary of the Interior Julius ing to an announcement by G. T. Krug and Tar Heel congressional Scott of Raleigh, state director of delegates and civic leaders of the the Production and Marketing ad- western part of the state to disministration, received at the AAA cuss plans for developing the North Carolina side of the Great Smoky This is the county's share of Mountain National Park,

\$6,416,000 allocated to North Caro-Four of the Waynesville delelina for conservation work, as in- gates, Charles Ray, Ed Sims, C. N. cluded in the Department of Agri- Allen and C. J. Reece, will leave culture budget, and is subject to here Wednesday. The others, J. E. action by Congress. The county Massie, W. Curtis Russ, Tom Alexfigures also will be revised March ander, and either Jonathan Woody 15 on the basis of requests sent or J. H. Way, Jr., will join the speto the state office, which will of-cial train leaving Asheville at 4:00 fer Haywood the chance to increase p.m. Thursday afternoon.

Asheville, Brevard Henderson-Complete figures for the amount ville, Bryson City, Sylva, Andrews, spent in the county last year are Franklin, Robbinsville, Murphy, not yet available, remarks H. M. and possibly Canton will be repre-Dulin, secretary of the A. C. A., sented by approximately 40 persons

William Medford, state senator from Haywood, and other W.N.C. to farmers on their conservation members of the assembly, will atmeasures is figured on their yearly tend the meeting from Raleigh. The meeting was arranged early in January by Rep. Monroe Redden. who has been assured the support of the entire North Carolina con-Francis, chairman of the county gressional body in presenting their plans to the interior secretary. Development of the Tennessec

> side of the Park has been more intense than that of this side. Although North Carolina has not been Rev. Townsend discriminated against, Rep. Redden has commented, it does appear USNR Ordered that development here has been

hers of each community committee for improvement of the park have to approve last year's reports, rec- been written in a report, compiled ommend new grower burley tobacco by Mr. Ray and other community allotments for 1947, and to receive leaders in the W.N.C. Associated instructions on filling out the 1947 Communities, to be the basis for

made already, and the county com- have the discretion of including mittee plans to concentrate on get- which of these projects: road imting all plans signed and returned provements, picnic grounds, rest stations, etc. it favors in its de-Five meetings are to be held, partmental budget. If the budget

Others who desire to go are urged to join the group, and are ask-Schedule for the remainder of ed to get in touch with Miss S. A. tion. The group will return Friday night, so no hotel reservation will be necessary.

Pigeon District Scouts To Observe Checked By SHP

Boy Scouts in the Pigeon River der of a car ahead of them on the District will celebrate scouting's highway Saturday morning, and 27th birthday anniversary in Amerbounced off a four-foot embank- ica Sunday. February 9. at the Champion YMCA in Canton, start-

> World War II. Members of all boy scout and

church Foreign Missions society in lings at the State Test Farm here, and Dotson cut the motorcycle to- urged to be present. Committee-Howard Clapp, general superin- wards the middle of the road to men, pastors and friends of the or-She will sail on the S. S. Marine tendent, will be among those at- avoid hitting it, reports O. R. Rob- ganization also are asked to at-

Judge Denies Motion To Set Aside Jury Drawn For Feb. Court

Foreman

ed foreman of the grand jury which was selected yesterday. The jury will serve for a year. Mr. Ferguson was tax collector of Haywood for six years, from 1940 to 1946

On Cruise

Rev. Paul Townsend, U. S. Naval Reserve, pastor of the First Methodist church, has been ordered by court, with 7-year-old Jerry Henry. the Navy Department to report to drawing out the names. Charleston, S. C., on Saturday, the 8th, where he will be assigned to duty on a training cruise,

Rev. Townsend, who holds the rank of Commander, will serve Frank Davis, of Beaverdam, was aboard the U.S. Little Rock, also excused because of physical disability.

Rev. Townsend, who has served the local church as pastor for the past 13 months is a veteran of week of court.

The other 21 men of the original 42 named for jury service will serve as trial jurors for the first week of court. in both the Atlantic and Pacific of service to his credit.

At the time he volunteered in the havy he was pastor of Main Street Methodist church of Belmont.

One-Fifth of Cars Have Bad Lights

About 400 motor vehicles were checked during two light stations held by Highway Patrolmen in Canton recently Of the 400 cars checked, about 80 had detective lights, and were sent to garages to have the

"We plan similar stations in Waynesville soon," Cpl, E. W. Jones told The Mountaineer yesterday. "The ratio of one out of every five is entirely too high," he said

The station was conducted by Cpl. Jones, Patrolman O. R. Roberts, and Patrolman F, R. Harper, who will be here until the 15th, and is expected to

systems repaired.

be transferred to Andrews.

Test Farm Is Becoming original plans when the test farm and were taken to the Haywood One Of Best In South

Despite shortages of materials has built one brooder house, a layand labor, the new Mountain Test ing house, four pens and feed stor-

barns, one of which is equipped tobacco and for drying hay. An "ordering pit" and classing room are also attached to one of the stalls.

He says the Mountain Experiped tobacco barn especially equipped for curing Turkish tobacco grown for experimental purposes in ings have been completed: horse the Waynesville section.

For poultry projects the station barn for dairy herd

Farm at Waynesville is now one of age quarters, a breeding house with the best equipped experiment sta- eight pens, another house with tions in the South, according to egg storage, an incubator room, H. R. Clapp, assistant director in chick starter room, office and storcharge of operations at this sta- age rooms, and six range shelters.

Clapp reports that the farm has building on the farm, according to Probably the most beautiful completed two burley tobacco Clapp, is the dairy barn and milk with blower equipment for forced tile, the barn has a capacity of 40 house. Constructed of terra cotta eows. In addition, there is a calf barn equipped with 12 individual

Dwelling houses have been constructed for the farm's poultryman, ment Station now has a fully equip- dairyman, horticulturist, and farm laborers.

> In addition, the following buildbarn, calf barn, crib, and maternity

Motion Takes Several Hours, As February Term Of Criminal Court Convenes

Judge William H. Bobbitt, of Charlotte, yesterday afternoon, denied a motion made earlier in the morning by J. Bat Smathers, Asheville, attorney, that the jury panel of 42 names drawn for the first week of the February term of criminal court, be set aside and vacated

In behalf of his client, Mr. Smathers gave a notice of appeal to the supreme court, saying he represented Charles W. Edwards, Jr., of Lake Junaluska, Mr. Edwards has a case in court on a charge of reckless driving.

The motion sought to set aside the panel of 42 names was made right after the foreman of the grand jury had been sworn in by the court. The hearing on the motion started at 10:30 and continued until the 12:15 recess, and was resumed at two o'clock, Judge Bobbitt gave his decision, after putting into the records, a full summary of testimony given before the

J. E. Ferguson, tax collector of Haywood county from 1940 to 1946, was named foreman of the grand jury. The other seventeen members are: N. W. Ferguson, Sam Kelly, Swan L. Hendricks, Sam Noland, Bryan Heatherly, Wess Pless. Carl Rogers, Turner Franklin, G. W. Burnette, D. M. Cagle, J. Manson Arrington, Larry Justice, A. Grady Noland, Clint Burnette, Jack Felmet, J. M. Palmer and W. W.

The grand jury was drawn in

Judge Bobbitt excused Erastus Medford from jury duty, due to his physical disability, and Felix Stovall was excused by virtue of his

Just after Mr. Ferguson had been theaters with more than four years ers made his motion that the panel sworn in as foreman, Mr. Smath of 42 names be set aside and vacated, on the grounds that the 25th name drawn was Ned Carver, and his name was set aside in lieu of the name of Felix Stovall,

Mr. Smathers charged that the name of Carver had been "taken from the list by no one in author-

Mr. Smathers then submitted the riginal list of the 42 names drawn for jury service, and pointed out to the court that name No. 25 had been crased. The name erased was that of Ned Carver, and the name of Felix Stovall substituted, the lawyer said

Bryan Medford, register of deeds. and clerk to the board of commissioners, was called to testify be-(Continued on Page Eight)

Haywood Farm Leaders Attend Bureau Meeting

A number from Haywood attended the 11th annual convention of the North Carolina Farm Bureau now in session in Asheville. The convention started Sunday afternoon, with an attendance of about 1,200. A special train from the East brought in several hundred Among those attending from

here, include Howard Clapp, who is a member of the reception committee. Others were Wayne Corpening, county agent, E. N. Stallins, and W. D. Robinson, assistant county agents, and Dave Boyd.

Highway Record For 1947 In Haywood (To Date)

Killed - -Injured -

Vehicles Checked

(This Information Compiled From Records of State Highway Patrol)