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Wished
-Week
Tuesday
Friday

49,500 People
Live within 20 miles of
Waynesville—their ideal
shopping center.

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\$3.00 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

Given Prison In Trials Here

Imposed
Final Term Of
Progresses

sentences and num-
given this week
July criminal
Court, which is
into its sec-
Judge Felix E.

who had been
midnight Tuesday
guilty to the lar-
vehicle owned by
Thursday morning
to three years im-
the county jail.

Smathers, a navy
plea of guilty to
the Colonial
and the lar-
He was given a
in the state

guilty to a charge
Bryson was sent-
months in the coun-

of forcible tres-
orders was ordered
of \$250, with
On the same
day was given a
suspended
on term, suspended
defendant pay
\$441, \$46 to
and \$11 to Rev. L.

concealed weapon,
was fined \$50 and
with violating the
Edward Kuyken-
\$100, and given a
suspended
Jack Med-
sonery McElroy, un-
charge, received fines
and sentences of

found guilty
was fined \$75
60 days suspended
Sutton received
months suspend-
Hugh Chambers,
and Clarence H.
fined \$50 and 60
on similar charges.

iving, Frank Rog-
John S. Morrow,
McElroy and William
and, and all given
sentence of 60 days,
on two charges of
transporting whis-
\$350 and sentenced
John Allen,
charge, paid court
on page 8.

People At
Of The
Store

100 people attended
the larger Firestone
Thursday night. The
completed an expan-
sion which provides twice
the space.

made at Wednes-
day morning. The
from Saturday un-
night, for the ar-
rivals.

ogers Joins
Force

ogers is announced
in addition to the
Police Force.

ogers was in the U.
three and one-half
served with the First
in both the Pa-
cific areas.

er Report

The Mountaineer by
the Bureau.)
July 10—Cloudy and
to moderate show-
storms this after-
noon. Fair and
tonight and early
morning.

11—Partly cloudy
warmer with a few
thundershowers in
the afternoon.
Waynesville tempera-
ture by the staff of
the Mountaineer:

Max.	Min.	Fall
75	52	.06
78	59	.18
71	47	.20

150 - Foot Radio Tower Is Erected For WHCC

An erecting crew raised put-
ting up the 150-foot steel radio
tower for Station WHCC yesterday
afternoon. The work has been un-
derway for the past week, but was
delayed due to the weather.

The orange and white tower, is
located just off the Howell Mill
road, about a quarter of a mile
from the city limits.

Work has also started on the
transmitter house, which will house
the transmission equipment of the
station. A licensed engineer will
remain on duty in the transmitter
house at all times the station is
on the air. At present, plans are
to carry programs for 17 hours a
day.

Haywood Dairymen To Meet 15th

Plans have been completed for
a dairy banquet Tuesday evening
at the Hazelwood school cafeteria,
featuring an address by Dr. Clyde
Erwin, state superintendent of
schools, sponsored by the Haywood
County Milk Producers association.

The banquet is being held prior
to the fourth annual Guernsey pro-
motional sale, to begin at 1 p. m.
Wednesday, July 16 at the State
Test Farm, when 40 registered ani-
mals from many of the outstanding
dairy herds in the south will be
sold at auction.

Another event preceding the sale
will be a classification demonstra-
tion at the Osborne Farm, at 2 p. m.
Tuesday, conducted by Prof. R. H.
Ruffner of State College.

Milk producers, business and
clivic leaders of the county are in-
vited to attend the banquet Tues-
day evening, at 7 o'clock. In addi-
tion to Dr. Erwin, visiting guests
will be F. R. Farnum, W. B. Col-
lins and J. A. Arey, extension ser-
vice dairy specialists.

In charge of arrangements for
the banquet are Joe Palmer, R. L.
Burgin, Frank Davis and Wayne
Corpening. Mr. Burgin will be
master of ceremonies. The dinner
is being prepared under the direc-
tion of Mary Margaret Smith and
Mrs. Rufus Siler, and will be served
by 4-H Club boys and girls. In
charge of decorations are Mrs. W.
F. Swift, Mrs. W. C. Moody, Mrs.
W. D. Ketter, Mrs. Glen Palmer
and Mrs. Marshall Kirkpatrick.

The Guernsey auction on Wed-
nesday afternoon is being co-spon-
sored by the Milk Producers, of
which group James Kirkpatrick is
president; the North Carolina
Guernsey Breeders Association, and
Pet Dairy Products company.

Five bulls and 35 female ani-
mals are to be sold at auction from
such herds as the Quail Rouse
Farm and Crossdale Farm, Dur-
ham; A. B. Stage, Franklin; M. D.
McNaughton and Skybrook Farm
of Hendersonville.

Highway Engineer To Meet Monthly With County Board

J. T. Knight, assistant state
highway engineer for the Ashe-
ville district, will meet with the
Haywood County Board of
Commissioners on the third
Monday of each month, it was
announced this week by George
A. Brown, Jr., chairman of the
board.

"The board feels that this
will be a great help in our road
maintenance," stated Mr.
Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Watkins have
as their guests the latter's sister,
Mrs. W. C. Smithson and children,
of Winston-Salem.

Two New Features Added This Week

On the editorial page of this issue will be found two new
features, which will be carried in every issue.
First, a review of the things that made news five, ten
and fifteen years ago. These items are taken from the
files of The Mountaineer in 1932, 1937 and 1942.
Second, a column of human interest bits of news gath-
ered about the county by members of the staff. Both
new features are on the editorial page.

New Park Commission Organizes Here



SHOWN HERE are members of the North Carolina National Park, Parkway and Forests Development Commission, which was sworn in Monday morning by Judge Felix E. Alley at the offices of Millar and Medford. Senator William Medford sponsored the bill in the last session of the legislature which created the commission. Shown here, seated, left to right: Charles E. Ray, chairman of the commission; Dr. Kelley E. Bennett, of Bryson City, vice chairman, and C. M. Douglas, of Brevard, secretary. Standing, left to right, W. R. Winkler, Boone; Raymond Sutton, Sylva; Perry B. Forebow, of Andrews; Francis J. Heazel, Asheville; and E. C. Guy, Newland. (Photo by Ingram's Studio)

Old-Fashioned Musket Shooting Match Set For 23rd At Cataloochee Ranch

Electricity To Be Off Four Hours On Sunday

Carolina Power and Light
Company announces that elec-
tricity will be off in Waynes-
ville, Hazelwood, Lake Juna-
laska, Clyde, West Canton, Bal-
sam, the R.E.A. and all other
rural lines in Haywood county
on Sunday, July 13, from
2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

This interruption of service,
explains H. M. Burleson, local
representative, is for mainte-
nance work on lines that can-
not be done safely without cut-
ting off power.

Cannery To Open Only Wednesday Of Next Week

The Waynesville Community can-
nery will be open only one day of
next week, on Wednesday, July 15,
rather than the three days origi-
nally planned, reports Mrs. Rufus
Siler.

This change was made because
cool weather has delayed the ripen-
ing of peaches in the Georgia or-
chard which will furnish from 500
to 600 bushels of peaches to be
canned for lunchrooms in the
Waynesville school district. Mrs.
Siler received word this week that
the fruit appeared to be maturing
a week later than expected.

Present plans are to open the
cannery for three days the follow-
ing week from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.
on July 22, 23 and 24.

REVENUE, GASOLINE COLLECTIONS CLIMB

RALEIGH—AP.—The state's
revenue and gasoline divisions re-
ported that they collected a total
of \$11,687,542 during June, as
compared with \$8,618,830 in June,
1946.

Additional Highlights of Movie Making At Sawmill In Dellwood

By JULIA MOODY
Dellwood Correspondent

Universal International Pic-
tures shot a scene for "Tap
Roots" at our little sawmill in
Dellwood Saturday afternoon.

After arranging with the
owner, Ben Sutton, truck loads
of "Confederate" soldiers,
darkies in Civil War time
clothes, cavalry horses, oxen,
cameras, etc. started arriving.

The scenic effect man black-
ened the roof in spots and the
loggers and sawmill hands, in-
cluding Rufe Sheehan, Charlie
Allison, Ben Sutton, Commo-
dore Curtis, Bob Fugate, the
Carver boys from Hemphill,
Orville Caldwell and others
were put in costume, mus-
tached, and hired as extras; go-

An old-fashioned shooting match,
is being scheduled for July 23 at
Cataloochee Ranch. Plans are be-
ing made to take care of at least
100 contestants, all using an old-
time hog-rifle, a muzzle-load fire-
arm, or musket. Any type of early
American rifle can be used, as no
modern firearms will be permitted,
according to Tom Alexander, who
is sponsoring the event.

The contestants will be divided
into four classes, and a quarter of
a prize steer will go to the winner
in each division. The first group
will be those 20 years of age and
under; second, 20 to 40 years; third,
40 to 60 years; and the fourth
group will be all those over 60
years old.

Mr. Alexander staged such an
event in 1942 and had 85 contest-
ants with 200 spectators.

The shooting will be at a paper
target over a 60-yard range. The
contest will start at 11 o'clock and
continue throughout the day. Con-
testants can enter at any time of
the day the judges will not declare
the winner until late in the after-
noon.

Much interest has been shown in
shooting matches. The event is
open to everyone, Mr. Alexander
said, as he pointed out he had se-
cured caps and powder for the am-
munition.

Plans Abandoned For College Center

Due to insufficient registra-
tion, the proposal for an off-
campus college center in Way-
nesville, connected with the
University of North Carolina,
has been abandoned, reports
Jack Messer, county superin-
tendent of education.

Thirty students was the min-
imum required to establish
such a center, and only three
prospects registered this week,
indicating that the majority of
young people desiring to enter
college have been able to en-
roll in a regular institution.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McClenaghan,
of Raleigh were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. John M. Queen, Sr., last week
end.

A fire was simulated as the
"Confederates" ran through
the peaceful setting and fired
it with torches.

The setting of the quaint lit-
tle sawmill is perfect for tech-
nicolor with its rustic construc-
tion, background of Jonathan
Creek, and the mountains be-
hind.

Most of the community sat
on the logs and watched for
hours. Some of the costumed
actors between shots played
cards under the trucks.

A few members of our com-
munity who were returning
from a Fourth of July spree
got quite a shock at the whole
affair. Home was never like
that!

Laundry Watchman Is Beaten And Robbed

Crabtree, Fines Creek Teachers Selected

Schools In Two Districts
To Begin New Term on
July 30th.

Teachers for the Fines Creek
and Crabtree-Iron Duff High
schools were announced yesterday
by Jack Messer, superintendent of
education. Both schools will be-
gin their regular terms on Wednes-
day, July 30.

Fred L. Safford was re-elected
principal at Fines Creek. Other
members of the faculty are Kath-
ryn G. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Dorothy
G. Clarke, Doris Whitesides, T. C.
Henderson, W. Stephen Ferguson,
Fannie B. Noland, Margaret Lee
Green, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers Sea,
Pearl Elizabeth James, Mrs. Mark
Ferguson, Mrs. Gertrude Ferguson,
Bonnie Faye Duckett, and Thelma
G. Ferguson.

Lloyd C. Bryson will remain as
principal of the Crabtree-Iron
Duff school. Teachers are Lura
Mae Green, Edna Mae James, John
Shilhor, Beart Floyd Nesbitt, Flo-
rence Abbott, William Glenn No-
land, Macey Rogers Noland, Mrs.
Evelyn Sutton, Mrs. Frances A. Jus-
tice, Pantha V. H. Houser, Mrs.
Ethel W. Roberts, Mrs. Helen D.
Corwin and Mrs. Hugh Noland.

Lightning Strikes At Medford Home

A bolt of lightning struck a cor-
ner of the home of Bryan J. Med-
ford, county register of deeds, in
the Jonathan Creek section dur-
ing an electrical storm Wednesday
afternoon, playing several curious
tricks but resulting in slight dam-
age.

Mrs. Medford and part of the
children were home at the time.
Tom, Waynesville high's All-State
football player of last autumn, was
only a short distance from where
the bolt landed, and its force re-
elied him off his feet.

The lightning came through a
small tree, knocking off many of
its leaves, and went into the ground
following the roof of another shade
tree nearby. Mr. Medford reports
that it rooted in dirt like a ground-
hog, took all the bark off the tree
root, but apparently did no dam-
age to the main part of the tree.

Winners Of VFW Building Fund Prizes Are Named

Walter Mohaffey, employee of
the Waynesville water and lights
department, was awarded the jeep
given as first prize to participants
in the Veterans of Foreign Wars
post 6767 building fund drive at
the July fourth drawing of tickets.

Winner of the Bendix home laun-
dry was Bob Kelley, local taxi op-
erator, and Robert Blalock of
Waynesville, route 1, received the
home cleaning unit.

The tickets were drawn by Pa-
tricia Ann Burnett, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burnett; Pau-
line Underwood, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. James E. Underwood; and
Edna Honeycutt, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Glenn Honeycutt.

"All donations to the VFW build-
ing fund are greatly appreciated,"
states Roy Campbell, post comman-
der.

Mr. Campbell also announces
that the next meeting of the post
will be at 8 p. m. July 21 in the
American Legion home.

Andy Ferguson Hit On Head With Pipe, Robbed of Approxi- mately \$975

Andy Ferguson, 76, was hit on
the head with a two-inch pipe on
Tuesday night while on duty as
night watchman at the Waynesville
Laundry and robbed of approxi-
mately \$975 in cash.

Upon recovering consciousness,
he telephoned for assistance short-
ly afterwards and was taken to the
Haywood County hospital for treat-
ment of a fractured skull. He was
reported yesterday to be recover-
ing and in fair condition.

J. M. Killian, owner of the laun-
dry, who was the first to reach Mr.
Ferguson following the assault, re-
ports that the watchman gave the
following account of events:

He had been cleaning up in the
machine room about 9:30 p. m.,
with his assailant evidently watch-
ing through a window, and walked
towards a water fountain at the
rear when hit from behind three
times, knocking him unconscious.

When he came to shortly after-
wards he telephoned and Mr. Kill-
ian found him, badly beaten and
bloody. Mr. Ferguson, at that time,
noticed that his wallet had been
taken from his overall pocket, and
Mr. Killian found the piece of steel
pipe, about 18 inches long, with
which the watchman had evidently
been struck.

Police were called in immedi-
ately and are investigating several
leads.

Mr. Ferguson was in the habit
of carrying large sums of cash with
him.

Colored Scenes Of Park To Be Shown At Court House

A large attendance is expected
tonight as Arthur Stupka, park
naturalist, gives an illustrated lec-
ture at the courthouse showing col-
ored pictures of the Great Smoky
Mountains National Park.

The event is being sponsored by
the Chamber of Commerce and no
admission will be charged. The
event drew large crowds last year,
and many local people are expect-
ed to join with visitors in attend-
ing tonight.

Pack Trips Made Into The Smokies

Several pack trips into the Park
have been made thus far this sea-
son, with Tom Alexander of Cata-
loochee Ranch heading the trips.
The trips have been the smaller
units this season.

The Park Service is scheduled
to make some improvements on
trails this season, and there is a
possibility that the larger trips,
with some 35 to 40 people will be
staged later.

Shelby Newspaper And Radio Executive Here

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathers, of
Shelby, were here Wednesday, in-
specting the progress made in con-
structing Radio Station WHCC. Mr.
Weathers is a stockholder of the
station.

Besides being publisher of the
Shelby Daily Star, he is president
of the Shelby radio station. He is
state senator, having served for
three terms.

Robert M. Wallace, general man-
ager of the radio station here and
also the one in Shelby, came with
them.

Our New Telephone Number Is 700

Due to increased use of telephone service. The Mountaineer has installed a new system, which necessitated a new number. The new system is in use and the new number is 700.

This number will reach all departments of the news-
paper.

Highway Record For 1947 In Haywood

(To Date)

**Killed - 4
Injured - 26**

(This Information Compiled
From Records of State High-
way Patrol)