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You'd Smile Too

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ND YEAR Attendence ted Saturday At unters Dog Show

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five states are expected to compete in the 10 etition announced for the second annual Hay-County Fox Hound show, in which judging o'clock Saturday morning at the East Waynes-

of the two county Fox Hunters association the sponsors decided to transfer the show from to the East Waynesville school to take advan-

Rev. Parris ng several hunfrom Virginia. Named Head North Carorolina to attend. cial entry list is ch class, a large dogs will be dogs will be w. of Knoxville, Of Baptist he judge Trod ribbons will be best dogs in all ontinue from 10

at which time a beh is being protain at 1 p. m. of hounds is as under one year derby male underby female unall age male, best

st pair, best pack, iage best hound d of opposite sex, in Haywood 165 members of son Fox Hunters



s were tried in nday and Friday. charged with

Arrington. was given 94 while the others paying costs. Two ind guilty of bean affray, were

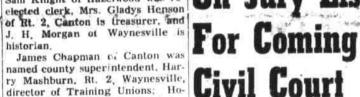
historian.



Association **62nd Annual County Meeting Concludes** Wednesday At Ratcliff Cove Church

Rev. T. H. Parris, pastor of the Clyde Baptist church, was elected moderator of the Haywood County Baptist association during the 62nd annual two-day session which concluded Wednesday afternoon. He will succeed Rev. Doyle Miller in

directing associational activities for the coming 12 months. Gay Chambers of Rt. 2, Canton, was elected vice-moderator, Mrs. Sam Knight of Hazelwood was re-



ry Mashburn, Rt. 2, Waynesville, director of Training Unions: Hobard Carter, Canton. choirister: Neal Cable, Canton, Brotherhood **Commissioners** Draw president; and Mrs. John Blalock. Hazelwood, superintendent of wo-Jurors For September men's work.

15 Court At Meeting Next year's associational meeting will be held in the Hazelwood Monday church during the first day, and al Four women were drawn on the Craig Sloan (commercial), the First Baptist church in Waynesville during the second day. Rev. first and second week jury lists for Louise Ponder (Librarian), Edgar Stephens, pastor of Calvary the September civil term of Supe- Lucy K. Tate Jones (math), church, will deliver the annual ser- rior Court at the meeting Monday mon and Rev. M. L. Lewis, Hazel- of the Haywood county Board of wood pastor, will preach the doc- Commissioners, the first women made eligible for jury duty here trinal sermon. Forty-five of the 46 churches in since the passage of the state con- cis Wright (history). Charles Frazier Park natural- Haywood were represented in the stitutional amendment to that efmeetings, held Tuesday in the fect during the general election Junaluska, Or- Rocky Branch and Clyde churches, last November. tettal and musical and Wednesday at Ratcliff Cove. Mrs. Bonner Ray and Virginia Among the distinguished visitors Wilson, of Waynesville township, who attended were Dr. P. L. Elliott. were among the 24 names drawn president of Gardner-Webb col- for the first week of court, and culture) lege; Dr. Saukey Blanton of Wake Mrs. Jennie R. Breece, Waynes-Forest college; W. F. McGee, rep- ville, and Mrs. Mary Rhodarmer, resenting the Baptist Hospital at Beaverdam, were in the group of Winston-Salem; Prof. H. K. Ken- 18 drawn for the second week East Waynesville dall of Mars Hill college; Western The civil term will open on Mon-Reed, representing the Baptist Or-(Continued on Page Eight)

500 Tobacco Farmers Pepper Amazed At Beauty In Smoky Mtn. Park Area **New Units** To Provide **Saw Demonstrations At** Test Farm Yesterday

A group of North Carolina's leading authorities on burlev tobacco met with some 500 Haywood growers Thursday at the State Test Farm near here and discussed every phase of tobacco from planting to selling.

The annual tobacco field day was a success from every standpoint, and according to W. Kerr Scott, North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture, "the farmers here today certainly are interested in learning more about burley and the

Turkish type being grown here on the farm Such a large gathering

is certainly an inspiration The morning session of the program was devoted to discussions by burley experts and in the afternoon the farmers were shown field demonstrations, including cutting, stringing and priming and test

The group showed a lot of interest in the Turkish tobacco which was strung on sticks and curing in the sun, in front of a specially built barn

The addresses were made inside the large and modern burley tobacco barn, which was completed

signments For Schools in charge of the farm, acted as master of ceremonies and the address of welcome was made by Commis-



Telephone Exchange Enlarged

SENATOR CLAUDE PEPPER of Florida is photographed above with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Pepper (center) and aunt, Mrs. Eunice McClendon, on the lawn of their va- age of 15,000 are handled daily by cation home, Seven Oaks. The natural beauty of the moun- the four units of the switchboard tains in the Great Smokies area more than lives up to its units, this will cut down the numreputation, they state.

(A Mountaineer photo by Ingram's Studio).

Completion Truman Will Beat Taft In '48, Predicts Sen. Pepper

Park and Parkway Development "No Extravagance," States

Speedier Services

> Present Switchboard **Unable To Take Care Of Increased** Load

A crew of 13 engineers are working around the clock to get three more units of equipment installed and in operation at the telephone office here by September 6th, it was learned yesterday from C. L. Massingale, supervisor of the construction project for Western Electric Company.

Two of the units are for local ervice, and one for long distance. Each of the units will accommodate from 200 to 600 new telephones, and will require three additional operators to handle the exchange. At present nine operators operate the board at one time The completion of the new units will give considerable relief to the present overcrowded switchboard it was explained by Mrs. Laura Reardon, chief operator in charge of traffic. There are now 26 operators with the local office.

A check was just made of the local calls, and it was found an aver-With the addition of the two new ber of calls each operator will handle, and speed up the service. The three long distance units are handling about 500 long distance calls daily, which is far ahead of the normal capacity of the switchboard. The extra long distance unit will relieve the tension of the present facilities.

A partition had to be removed at the telephone office to provide sufficient space for the new units and ample space is now available for four additional units, with the wiring already in the office.

The expansion program was authorized several years ago, but was delayed because of the shortage of equipment. The equipment

being installed is of the latest type

New Folders Are

Planned For Next

Civic Body Makes

Tentative Plans To

No. 276

the

Promote Travel Over

The board of directors of the

Thamber of Commerce decided

Tuesday night to publish a new

pictorial folder for general distri-

bution. A committee was named by

C. J. Reece, president to proceed

Another project discussed by

with the work immediately

Season By C. Of C.



Opening Wednesday Teachers for the Haywood counschools that will open Wednes-**Un Jury List** by schools that will open Wednes-day morning were announced this week, with one vacancy listed for

2 Teacher

Vacancies

at Cruso

Students of that area will be taken to Lake Junaluska on special bus No. 17 Faculty members of Waynesville

Supt. M. H. Bowles, are:

principal, Mrs. Johnnie L. Kellett

Superintendents Anlate in 1945.

H. R. Clapp, assistant director

sioner Scott, who pointed out the need for farmers to take advantage of the experiment station and the work that was being carried on for

Dr. W. E. Caldwell, professor of agronomy at State College made a brief talk on the burley crops, and Of Parkway agronomy at State College made a was followed by R. R. Bennett, extension tobacco specialist, also of State College. Mr. Bennett said Is Urged that many sections of Haywood had that many sections of Haywood had better burley crops than last year. By Pepper but the general lack of rain would mean a lighter crop. "Some rain now would help, and delay ripen

ing too fast at the bottoms of the (Other Pictures on Page 5)

Events of Hughes Investigation Related

the Waynesville district and one the further development of agri-

The Dellwood school, which has been operated by one teacher in he past, will not be open this fall.

district schools, as assigned by High School C. E. Weatherby,

business, math, Latin), Margaret Terrell (Bible, English), Mrs. Ethel

Ints

Club meets at louse. louse,

Arthur

am by Junaluska

all. Tannery ul Guard. RDAY

Hound Bench

"Jane Eyre." phanage; and R. M. Hans, a leader in the Christian Temperance Move-DAY ment

th services at all hes Lake Juna- No. 1 Rotarian To Dr. A. W. Hew-Be Guest Of Club th services; Lake

DAY Junaluska. Ad- day at one o'clock. Dr. A. W. Hewitt.

This is the first time the Waynes-Dr. Robert F. International president.

Fla.

Cannery To Be **Open Only Tues.** Of Next Week

John Nesbill, general manager uska. church serv- At One Here Today of the community cannery an-S. Kendrick Guernsey, president nounced vesterday that the canof Rotary International, will be nery would be open only on Tuesthe speaker at the Rotary Club to- day next week, due to the opening of school

Junaluska, ad- ville club has even been host to an a week will begin September second, he said, and the cannery will

Mr. Guernsey is a life insurance be open each Tuesday, Wednesday executive, and lives in Jacksonville, and Thursday until present canning products are exhausted.

Report

Mountaincer b Bureau); rather sultry toed thunder showild tonight, with valley fog.

Lake Junaluska Assembly To End Successful Season On Sunday, August 31st

The Lake Junaluska assembly ering 100 days and nights, has t 22. - Partly with scat- season will close August 31 with brought to this religious Chauwers in the aft- one of the best end-of-the-season tauqua men and women prominent is expected crowds in its history. Dr. F. S. in the religious and political world from the hot Love, assembly superintendent, has and various entertainment feafor the scattered received commendation on all sides tures, including movies, operas and for the excellence of the program concerts by talented artists in the

and the general management. by the staff of the Since the opening of the sea field of music. The traditional preaching week

Since the opening of the season, June 1, 15 schools and assemblies will feature the Assembly's last Rain- have been held with a total enroll- week, August 24-31. The Rev. Dr. Max. Min. fall ment of 3,850. In addition, there A. W. Hewitt, of Northfield, Vt. has been a total daily population the Rev. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath. 60 60 59 .70 of approximately 2,000 on the pastor of First Presbyterian church, 84 85 (Continued on Page Eight) grounds. The public program, cov-

Normal operations of three days

Mrs. Mrs Grace A. Stamey (science), Mary Helen Elmore (science), Carl R Ratcliffe (phys, ed., soc. sci.), John Dudley Moore (math), Hazel Fran

(English), Harriett Ellen Phoenix, (English), Charles Isley, Jr. (mumodern problems), Marjorie A. Me-

Manus thome ect, Owen Corwin tures of animals (ind. shop), John H. Nesbitt (Agri-

Junior High-Harriett Boyd (social studies), Grace Dean Leather- ers taking the

(art), Nancy Louise Killian (music) the past 12 years. health), Mrs. Ova Patterson Fer-

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Ten Bids Given For Negro School

Bids for the construction of the colored school building at Canton were opened Monday at a joint meeting of the Haywood County Cucumber Grown Board of Commissioners and Can ton Graded School Board, which was recessed until Thursday night

when a decision was to be made with regard to accepting any of the the size of a young watermelon was

bids Ten bids were received for the Wednesday by Tom Gilliland, Jr., building, ranging from \$97,665 to of Woolsey Heights. It measured a \$127,590, and three each for plumb- fraction over 12 inches in length. ing, heating and electrical installa- and had a diameter of 111/2 inches. tions. The lowest plumbing hid was \$5,700, for heating \$8,703.78, variety, may be seen in The Mour taineer window

Civic Body Thanks Hello Girls For Their Service

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday night, passed a resolution praising the personnel of the telephone company for the services rendered.

The resolution praising the operators and their supervisors came after the civic body had heard a report on a number of complaints from some out-oftown folks who are unaware of the lack of facilities in the Way-

Arthur Stupka To **Give Lecture Here** On Park Wildlife

Arthur Stupka, Park Naturalist will lecture on animal life in The Great Smoky Mountains National sic), Margaret Chambers (Span- Park tonight at 8 o'clock at the ish), Alma Mae Jackson (English, Court House. He will also show an exclusive collection of colored pic-

> The public is invited to take advantage of this unu-ual opportunity

to view sights often denied travel-"beaten path" wood (arithmetic). Margaret Perry through the Park. Mr. Stupka ha-Phys. Ed), Mrs. Inez Cloud Brooks, been collecting these pictures for

Earlier in the season Mr. Stup-

wild flowers in the Park and was realized how much beautiful seen received by a large enthusiastic ery there is in this section audience. He is being brought here by the Chamber of Commerce and no admission will be charged.

Foot-Long By Gilliland

A cucumber that grew almost to

The directors of the Chamber

of Commerce said in their res-

olution that "the delay in serv-

ice is not the fault of the per-

sonnel, but merely the fact that

this is the peak of the season and

the present equipment is not ade-

quate to care for the extra load.

are happy to learn that addition-

al equipment is now being in-

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The resolution continued: "We

brought to The Mountaineer office

The cucumber, of the China long

nesville office.

and for electrical. \$5,097.65.

right is the duty of the Federal government, Complete the Parkthe route. More tims and stopping places for lunch and drivers who

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At Vacation Home In Waynesville

manufactured by Western Electric Company

his viewpoint on national affairs stating that Truman would oppose and heat-Tatt in the 1948 pres idential election in a clearly drawn

rying the liberal banner against a reactionary Republican platform when interviewed by The Mountaineer at his vacation home in Waynesville Tuesday morning.

The Florida senator, one of the most influential form on Capitol

that he deliberately drove down the and Hughes warplene contract in cestigation, and expressed his hope that America would help all the would not just Western Europe, by following intelligent trade and

leadership policies under tramework of United Nations His endotsement of President

Truman as the Democratic nominee the board was the promotion of train next year's election received velover Highway No. 276 from upwide publicity fast week in the nashper South Carolina via Brevard tion's press

over Pisgah. Tentative plans call This datement followed a con- for a trip to be made over the ference with the President last route soon as a preliminary to an way. Then add to facilities along Thursday on a number of general extensive campaign in the Sparmatters, and several Florida top- tanburg-Greenville areas.

Highway

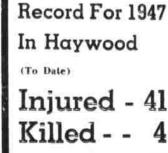
When leaving the White Numerous committees made rehave motor trouble with their auto. House, Senator Pepper stated, ports, including the finance group. the committee on the hearing before the State Utilities Commission and the courtesy committee dealing with more recognition of visit-

Rep. George A. Smathers Is Not Candidate For Governor Of Florida

ics.

Representative George A. Smath- by mentioned in political circles of ers, of the fourth district of Flor- Florida as a possible candidate for ida, and a summer resident here, governor and prior to the adjourncleared the political atmosphere of ment of Congress issued a state-Florida over the week-end when he ment he would make known his issued a statement here that he decision later in the summer. With was not a candidate for governor, a number of candidates in the field. but would seek re-election for his speculation merceased as to whethseat in Congress. The Florida prim- er he would step tu, which would have been a hig factor in the race. ary will be held in May 1948. Representative Smathers has Other potential candidates are ex-

been given the title by this news- pected to announce soon. paper and others as "North Caro-Representative Smathers won his lina's other congressman," since he election in a three to one victory has such an interest in the affairs in the 1946 primary. Miami is the center of the fourth Florida conof this section of the state. Mr. Smathers had been frequent- gressional district,



(This Information Compiled From Records of State Highway Patrol)

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You can quote me as favoring Senator Claude Pepper explained strongly the immediate completion of the Blue Ridge Parkway and tull development of the Great

Smoky Mountains National Park. It is a tragedy and national loss campaign with the Democrats car

On his way down from Washing. Hill, related some of the events

Expenditures for Parkway de

he declared. Such a highway has a

on the porch of Seven Oaks. the

not to do this. Senator Claude Pepper, Florida's senior member in the upper house

of Congress, made this statement **Tuesday morning when interviewed**

Farryiew Road home where he is now varationing

Florida Senator

ton last week. Sen Pepper said which led to the receis of the How

Skyline drive and on sections of the Blue Ridge Parkway ka gave an illustrated lecture on beautiful drive. I had never before

velopment "are not extravagance,"

great military value in addition to the pleasure it gives the people "Persons from all states visit the

Park, and its development. Ere