

MORE ABOUT Dial System

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the business office and listened as the four talked to Senator and Mrs. Smith.

Upstairs, a group of long distance operators were on duty, and while only a few calls were coming through on the toll boards, the operators were checking with other places on last-minute details.

Flowers were everywhere, and some of the supervisors of operators wore orchids.

Downstairs in the control room, and power rooms, were scores of telephone technicians carefully watching every piece of equipment.

One cable caused trouble Saturday afternoon, when a leak was discovered during the hard rain. This had no connection with the dial system, it was explained, being just "one of those things" to expect from installation of new cable. Two cable splicers remained on the job 36 hours correcting the trouble.

Sunday found the operators busy, as many people placed long distance calls, and sought special information. By this morning the novelty of the system had almost worn off, and everything was getting to normal—except for those who had for years answered their phones by giving the number, found themselves trying to forget the old, and remember the new.

Some youngsters were reported to have tried out the phones on Sunday, and when the dialing was not in keeping with the standard procedure, got all kinds of weird noises. But that idea soon wore off.

During the wee hours Sunday morning, the officials, headed by C. T. McCuiston, local manager, decided everything was as they wanted it, so they went to bed, happy that the program began many months ago, and representing an expenditure of over \$800,000 was now in operation and doing fine.

The "fall line" divides South Carolina into a coastal plain and a piedmont section.

MORE ABOUT Senator Hoey

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gram.

Other highlights of Sen. Hoey's address are as follows:

"America believes in the separation of church and state. We like the freedom which comes from the individual having the right to exercise his own free choice in worshipping God, without any restraint or compulsion as to the manner and form as well as substance of that worship."

"This does not mean that Americans are not religious, nor yet that our country is not dedicated to the high purpose of Christianity. The early settlers established here a tradition of worship . . . they brought with them real religious fervor."

"We believe in established faith in God rather than an established church. We leave to individual preference and beliefs the matter of doctrine, affiliations and creeds, but we cling everlastingly to the fundamental faith in a great God who guides the destiny of men and nations."

"The church is spiritual, the state is secular. We believe the function of the church is to spiritualize the state, rather than to permit the state to secularize the church."

"The real influence of the church is felt as it brings to bear upon the state the spirit of Christian thought and purpose. This influence finds expression in all manner of humanitarian legislation and genuine altruism manifest in the broad benevolences and charitable practices of government."

"The church has a vital mission to perform in seeing that justice and fairness prevails in the state. The church should be an absolute champion of liberty and freedom, and should warn the people against any short-sighted policy that might result in exchanging the valuable heritage of freedom from the uncertain and vanishing promises of security. The church must furnish a beacon light of hope for peace in the world against a background of war and destruction."

Music was provided by the Haywood Community Development Chorus, directed by Charles Isley.

On Program Opening At Lake Today



Two widely-known public speakers and an educator will be program principals this week at the Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly, highlighting the opening days of the assembly's 1953 summer season. Dr. Charles L. Allen, Atlanta, Ga., will preach daily at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, in the lakeside auditorium. Dr. Harvey C. Brown, Nashville, Tenn., will serve as educational director of the Southwide leadership training conference for 300 college students and counselors which opens Tuesday. Dr. Carl Michalson of Drew University, Madison, N. J., will be the daily platform speaker at the conference.

First Conference Of Season Opens At Lake

The vanguard of thousands of summer residents and visitors at the Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly are scheduled to arrive this week at the lakeside church center. An eminent Methodist minister of Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Charles L. Allen, opened his three-day series of platform addresses this morning in Memorial Chapel. He will speak through Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Dr. Allen is pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Atlanta, and is in constant demand as a speaker before church groups and civic clubs.

A recent article in Time magazine said: "The success story of Charles L. Allen is not the result of rafter-ringing oratory. He speaks simply, seldom raises his voice and uses few gestures. He emphasizes Christian daily living and prayer."

The Rev. J. S. Huneycutt, Methodist district superintendent of Waynesville, presided at the service. Other program principals included the Rev. D. A. Payne of Long's Chapel; Dr. C. N. Clark, Lake Junaluska, and the Rev. J. H. Coleman, Methodist pastor of the Shady Grove and Maggie churches.

Members of the program committee, in addition to Hugh Massie, were Charles Ray, Curtis Russ, Dr. H. G. Allen, Thomas Brummitt, Dr. Boyd Owen, Bruce Morford, C. D. Ketter, Miss Ray Ballard, David Felmet and Roy McKinnish.

He is inclined to say, 'You'll be happier if you live this way.' In a short time Dr. Allen has become one of Atlanta's leading citizens."

The first of scores of summer conferences will open tomorrow when 300 college students and church counselors register at Shackford Hall for an eight-day leadership training program.

The conference will run through June 16, directed by Dr. Harvey C. Brown of the Methodist Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn. The board and the Methodist Student Movement are co-sponsors of the meeting.

Dr. Carl Michalson, professor at Drew University, Madison, N. J., will speak to the students daily, and they will divide for intensive study in 11 afternoon workshops. The dean is the Rev. Hawley Lynn, Columbia, S. C., assisted by the Rev. R. Harold Hipps, Greensboro.

The Japanese use Chinese writing for their own language although the Chinese symbols are not well adapted to express the language.

Corn, Cotton, potatoes, broccoli, citrus fruits and alfalfa are among crops raised in the Rio Grande valley.

The source of the Rio Grande is in the San Juan mountains of southern Colorado.

MORE ABOUT Labor Supply

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salaried workers are employed in non-manufacturing enterprises, especially construction, transportation, communication and utilities, trade, finance, insurance and real estate, service, and government. Of these the largest percentages are in trade and service.

The population of this area, according to the 1950 census, showed a rise of only 5 per cent over the 1940 population. This was far below the national increase of 14.5 per cent in the same period. *Sizable numbers of workers have left the area since World War II in response to definite job offers elsewhere or in search of work.

Many people who are available for full-time jobs, it was stated in the Labor Department's report, "are forced to live on marginal farms, holding such odd jobs as develop from time to time." In fact, unemployment in the Waynesville labor market area is severe enough to justify its classification as a "substantial labor surplus" area.

Legislative Bells

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Assembly Speaker James W. Silliman (R-Salinas) said he was thinking of installing a bell in each Assemblyman's office so they would be on time for business.

"Why don't we just blow the siren?" asked Assemblyman Francis Lindsay (R-Loomis).

"They'd all go to the basement," said Silliman.

Dooly Building Water System In New Project

Work is already under way at Lake Junaluska Park in the laying of almost a mile of water line, as well as sewer lines of the same length, according to W. I. Dooly, owner and manager of the new development overlooking Lake Junaluska.

As part of the privately owned water system, Mr. Dooly announced that he has completed plans for installing a water tower, tank, deep well and electric pump.

The laying of the water and sewer lines is expected to take about 60 days, while the erection of the water tower and tank will require about 30 additional days, he pointed out.

The water system will represent an investment of about \$18,000, which includes a number of fire hydrants and the gravel for the streets, which are being dug up for laying the lines. The water tank, tower, well and pump will cost about \$5,000, he said.

Lake Junaluska Park covers about 30 acres, and Mr. Dooly announced that the tract had been sub-divided into 45 building lots. He said plans are to build homes in the area, starting in the near future.

The streets in the Park will be black-topped as soon as the water system has been completed, and the new gravel settled.

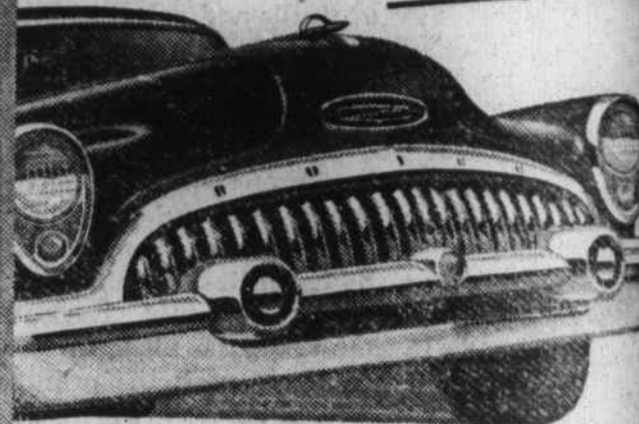
Talented modern painters are hired by the Italian government to touch up faded masterpieces.

LAFF - A - DAY



"I finally told the boss off. He didn't know what to do, just pointed."

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