idelights Of The News

Gap . . . 5355 Feet'

to the Heintooga Ridge tion this morning who sign, "Mollie Gap 5355 feet',, may not have hat they would have the ty of seeing the Mollie the gap was named. Mrs. Mollie Arneach of the only woman. who served on the Cherokee ncil. The gap was namhonor on recommenda-& Getty Browning, chief engineer for the State and Public Works Com-

dark-haired Mollie was hose attending the ceredicating that part of the her ancestors to the whole

ert On Tides nt Boyhood aynesville

k J. Haight, nationally at oceanographer, who at-Waynesville schools in the nt of the century; will re-June after serving more years in the Division of and Currents, Coast and Survey, under the Deof Commerce in Wash-

hight was born in Barker, m May 20, 1893. He attendmmar and high schools in mile and was graduated in College of Argiculture and ring During World War I it he entered duty with the ad Geodetic Survey. hight has made many out-

contributions in devising Pisgah Area Use of analyzing and computcurrents which have re- Up 10 Per Cent more accurate determinamportant data for naviga- Over Last Year engineering purposes. He

ed as Chief, Section of Use of recleation facilities in Pisgah National Forest is runat the Division of Tides ning 10 per cent ahead of last various special publicayear's, Ranger Ted Seely reports. taining to currents in wat-Indications are that heavier United States and Alastravel along Highway 276 is as prepared tidal current bringing more and more people a number of our more to the area. waterways. In 1951 he

Seely has observed cars from urded the Department of practically every state in the te meritorious service a-Union, but remarks that the secthe Secretary of Comtion is especially popular with South Carolinians. During week-50 per cent of the cars have South Carolina tags.

treet, N. W., Washington,

Livestock And Home Arts Building the and was graduated in the degree in electrical Committee Asks Purchase Of Site

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the served with the U.S. Corps, attaining the rank the participated in the Campaign of 1919-20, af-The livestock and home arts building project got off to a flying start as the planning committee For Its Fourth Season

OFFICIALS WHO HAD A PART in the dedication this morning

at the Heintooga Ridge Road included this group-Park officials

and others-who, in either an official or unofficial capacity, were

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Madison, Mitchell, Bertie, and Al- fund.

leghany counties. Avery and Hen- Accompanied by Commission ring the last week in June and

fence; and extension service for-

esters spend two days weekly with

various trees, diseases, and princi-

country and should arrive here

Convention there next month,

sometime Tuesday.

pals of reforestation.

A Warm Day

Weather Bureau.

States.

prominent in securing this spur of the Blue Ridge Parkway.

The Board of Commissioners was requested to "purchase ade-Camp Schaub, the 4-H Club camp quate property and to make plans near the Mountain Experiment for the buildings and over-all lay-Station, is now full swing 'in its out." The committee also recomsummer schedule with clubs from mended that the commissioners throughout the State arriving each week for the five-day encampment. Included the trustees to hold title to the property, that the trustees be ap-Opening date was June 2 when poined to serve antil their succes-4-Biers from the mountain areas arrived for a three-day handicraft their terms run concurrently with those of the commissioners.

begin until June 8 with the arrival that the one-half cent per hundof 150 club members from Wayne, red dollar tax rate authorized by Thursday Night Person, and Watauga counties. Last recent State legislation be set up week an equal number came from for 1953-1954 as a maintenance

derson will have 120 present this Chairman C. C. Francis, commit- my Mann has announced.

Beech Gap Link Right Of Way Partly Cleared

(Mountaineer Photo)

Nearly half of the right of way on the uncompleted 4 - mile stretch of the Blue Ridge Parkway between Wagon Koad and Beech Gaps has been cleared and burned, according to Pisgah Forest Ranger Ted Seely. About 40 per cent of the section is ready for the next step. The road has been roughed out as far as Yellowstone Falls, reputed to be one of the most scenic in the area. However, none of the stretch will be open for travel this season

But the summer season did not In addition, the committee asked Gallery To Open

The first sales of the season at the Waynesville Art Gallery will committee on arrangements for the he leaves without some widening ers for the organization at Lake be at 8 p. m. Thursday, owner Jim- dedication.

come by Dr. Kelley E. Bennett, of his imagination and his curios-Clay counties will attend the camp of property deemd suitable for the Art Gallery, located on presiding in his capacity as chairman of the Park and Parkway worth-and we have, to that ex- ed that the Council is composed of



Dr. Elmer T. Clark, secretary of way without having learned some- the World Methodist Council, told Commission and chairman of the the park, or its human history; if ed to make permanent headquart-Junaluska.

TODAY'S SMILE

Three swift means of com-

\$3.00 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

ons are telegraph, and tell-a-wor

Dr. Clark, one of the two secre-

the ceremony. An occasional cloud filtered the brilliant sunlight, or masked the peaks of Clingman's Dome or Le Conte. "Charlie Ray CONRAD L. WIRTH of Washington, Directtor of the National Park Service, was the principal speaker during dedication ceremonies today of the Heintooga Ridge Road. (Mountaineer Photo).



Park Head Sees Bright Future For Area State And Federal

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Groups Here For Program

By Agnes Fitzhugh Shapter Staff Writer

"The facilities that we are dedicating here today mean an .enlargement of the usefulness of Great Smaky Mountains National Park; and it will be still more enlarged as we are able to proceed with other segments of our development plans,' delared National Park Services Director Conrad L. Wirth at this morning's dedication of the Heintooga Ridge Road. "Any national park is worth getting acquainted with, and that takes time," he pointed out. "We must make it possible for our guests in the parks to see a fair share of what each has to offer them. This park especially offers so much of interest that the visitor is cheating himself who fails to take advantage of that fact."

of about a hundred assembled on

the flank of Heintooga Bald for

must have been saying his prayers," observed Francis J. Heazel. co-chairman of the Joint N. C. Tenn. Committee for promotion of the Great Smokies Park, "because we certainly have perfect weather. The principal speaker himself, Mr. Wirth, asked incredulously just before the dedication, "Do you always have weather like this up

Mr. Wirth was introduced by Charles E. Ray of Waynesville, member of the N. C. Park, Park-

The introduction followed a wel- of his horizons or some kindling

way and Forests Development thing about that natural world of Rotarians here Friday, that he hop-

plications Coming In Out - Of - State Tour

ations have already start-

ing to the County Agent's ver. Tuesday the travelers will be a the 11th Out - of - State Junching early at Cheyenne, Wy- the electrical program for girls Jack Chapman, chairman, our announced last week. oming, to drive on to the Frontier planning to go along have Days Rodeo. The overnight stop foods while the boys make a hotbed Haynes, Joe Palmer, Dave Felmet, ly 13 to make application. will be in the third state to be ng from Waynesville and visited in one day, at Sidney. on July 17, the trip will Nebraska. days and will include 11

Observation of farming operasides North Carolina. Over tions along the way Wednesday the young people showing them les will be traveled in this, will bring the tour to Grand Isest to date for the annual land, Neb., for the night. Thurs-

Saturday's homeward swing con-

tinues through Illinois and Ken-

and Sunday morning begins the

tucky to a stop at Nashville, Tenn.

day's overnight stop will be at ist day's schedule winds erly of N. C. State College, will Fathers Have aphis, with brief stops y, Chattanooga, Fayettepresent the evening's program. Savannah, Tenn. An early following morning brings Friday night will see the party to Tulsa, Okla., in time in St. Louis, Mo. After supper tour members will have a choice of a spection of the Angus ball game "under the lights" befurms and supper at the Sunday's driving crosses tween the St. Louis Browns and to spend the night at the Boston Red Sox or a perform-City, Kansas. ance of the St. Louis Municipal Opera of "No, No, Nanette." to be seen on Monday and

include some of the most ar on the trip. Lunch on at Pueblo, Colo., will be by a view of the Royal the afternoon sunlight. last lap of the journey across the will be passed at Den-

nher



Partly cloudy, with of scattered thunder shownot much change in tem-Tuesday, partly cloudy of musicians from the high school

Waynesville temperacompiled by the State

The songs will be under the direction of Charles Isley and Car-Max. Min. roll Underwood. Mrs. Fred Camp-82 56 bell is directing the show. 90 54 Admission will be fifty cents for 90 59 students and \$1 for adults, 92 60

the first week in July.

Main Street near the two theaters. the project. Their recommendation favored purchase of a 23-acre After Thursday there will be The camp leader again this year tract lying on the west side of two sales daily, the first at 10:30

is Eric De Groat from N. C. State Highway 19A-23 about three miles a. m. and the second at 8 p. m. College at Raleigh. Mr. De Groat east of Waynesville. The land is Inspection nights will be Tueshas headed Camp Schaub for three owned by M. O. Galloway and the day and Wednesday when the pub- Mr. Wirth's address. out of its four complete seasons. price discussed is \$15,000. The director said the schedule The committee asked that Ex- lery from 8 to 10 p. m.

follows that of last year except for tension service study the site and several changes: there are two make recommendations for devel- Haywood HDC Wins guards at the swimming pool for opment of the property. both beginners and advanced swim- Project committee members,

mers; the handicraft project is a named by the commissioners fold black walnut pinup electric lamp; lowing a meeting Monday, are, contests of packaging and freezing Dave Boyd, Dick Barber, Roy

for heating plants in cold weather and Dr. J. L. Reeves. and learn how to string an electric

Lions Honored At State Convention

High honors were awarded last week to the Waynesville Lions Asheville for its work during the past year.

Two gold cups were presented gent for Haywood County. to the club. The first was for the Father's Day was a long, hot, local Lions' successful white cane and we hope, pleasant Sunday. drive, and the second cup was pre-The longest day of the year, the sented for the best bulletin in Disfirst official day of summer was also the hottest, according to oftrict 31A. A plaque went to Charles Reed for having the best ficial records at the Asheville record as a club secretary during the year.

> Also to be installed in ceremonley Inn by Roy Taylor of Black Mountain, International Counselor are the following:

"cold" front is moving across the Joe Cline, first vice-president; Ernest Edwards, second vice-president; Lester Burgin, Jr., third vice-president; Bruce Jaynes, Lion Charles Isley and Wayne Franklin left Sunday for Chicago to Tamer; Claude Woodard and Phil make arrangements for the high Medford, Tail Twisters; and J. E. school band to attend the Lion's Fender and M. T. Bridges, directors.

son of Cherokee.

lic will be allowed to visit the gal-

Ribbon For Publicity

A blue ribbon was recently aand warded to the Home Demonstra- division. They were introduced by tion Club Women of Haywood W. Ralph Winkler, vice chairman County for a scrapbook of public- of the Park and Parkway Comity on the local activities of Home mission.

Demonstration Clubs. The ribbon was presented in a state-wide com-Raleigh.

This information was received believe that increased under- ing made that effort-often with in a letter to the editor of the standing is the key to finer enjoy- the valuable help of some of those Club at the State convention at MOUNTAINEER, reprinted on the ment of this and all of the other here present; and having detarmineditorial page today, and written parks that the people of the United ed to make it again and again hereby Miss Mary Cornwell, Home A- States possess.

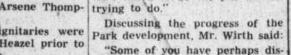
Commission; and an invocation of- tent, failed to do the job we are fered by the Rev. Arsene Thomp- trying to do.'

A number of dignitaries were introduced by Mr. Heazel prior to

Accepting the road in behalf of the public were Commissioner several years with the National Harry E. Buchanan of the 14th Park Service-that the process of Division of the N. C. State High- developing a National Park, in this way and Public Works Commis- day when defense activities make sion; and Charles McD. Puckette, member of the Joint Committee eral funds, is necessarily a slow and secretary for the Tennessee

Mr. Wirth's address stressed the eventual development of an inpetition with Home Demonstra- terpretive program for the Park developments in the National Park tion Clubs from other counties System. "No part of our work is during Farm and Home Week in of much more importance," he said.

"If the average visitor gets a-



"Some of you have perhaps discovered what h discovered after such tremendous demands on Fed-

Service each year try to persuade the Department of the Interior, the Bureau of the Budget and the Con-

gress that we should have more funds(both to provide for needed System and to enable us to take better care both of the parks and "I want to see it extended, for I of the people who use them. Hav-

> after, we nevertheless have to culti-(See Heintooga-Page 8)

tax check ever received in her office and it rep-

resented about one-sixth of the total taxes the

county will receive this year. Last year Caro-

lina Power and Light Company paid about \$98,-

000. (Mountaineer Photo),

350 members with headquarters in United States and Great Britain, with a secretary for each unit. Dr. Clark accepted the post as secretary of the United States division.

He pointed out that one disadvantage for making the Lake Headquarters, would be the world-wide meeting every five years, when about 1.000 to 1.500 attend for 10 days. "Peoples of all races attend, and from 75 countries," he explained. "That within itself, presents one. We in the National Park a complicated problem in certain areas."

Dr. Clark said there were about 15 million Methodists in the world and that the function of the World Council is to hold all groups together, and to coordinate all bodies. Connected with the council are a number of historical groups of the church. "The goal is to federate, and eventually achieve unity throughout the earth.'

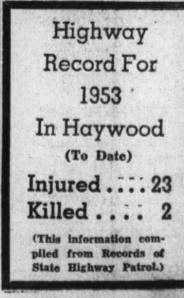
The speaker served as editor of the World Outlook for about 3 years, and is now making his headquarters at Lake Junaluska.

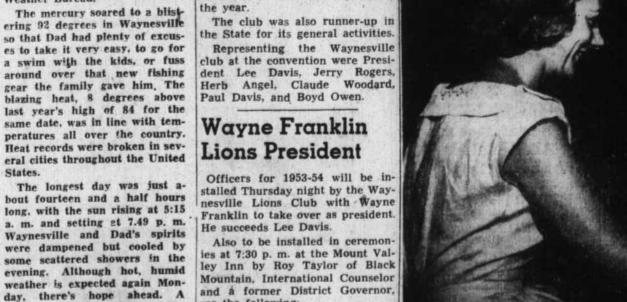
In giving some statistics about the growth of Methodism in America, he said the current budget is about one fourth a billion, and property valuations are in excess of three billions.

MR, FANCHER IN

WINSTON HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fancher left last Friday for Winston - Salem where Mr. Fancher has undergone surgery for an injured back at Bowman Gray Hospital,





LARGEST TAX BILL in Haywood County was paid last week when Roy S. Wright, manager of the Carolina Power and Light Company, gave a check for \$103,194 to Mrs. Mildred Bryson, tax assessor. Mrs. Bryson said this was the largest

mountains to arrive in Waynesville Sunday evening. **Lions To Give** Minstrel Show A minstrel show for the benefit of the Waynesville High School band that is going to Chicago in two weeks will be presented Sat-



urday by the Lions Club. The show will be at 8 p. m. at the high school auditorium. Club members will participatae along with the Edge Brothers of Clyde in songs and impersonations. Music will be furnished by a group

band.