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Joomer News

Items In Brief

Mrs. Bettie Musphy, who

about 98 years young, attended Sunday school here last Sunday.

Aunt Bettle is a great old soul

and her many friends are glad she is able to be up and go to

Rev. S. I. Watts filled his regu-

ar appointments at Mt. Hermon

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greer wer

Mr. Glenn Steele, who has been

patient at Davis Hospital in

THE FLOOD

isitors to Lexington Saturday.

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Miss Ruth Howell and Mis

Mary Caldwell were visitors to

ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. S. I. Watts were

risitors to Taylorsville this week.

Mr. A. F. Greer and son, At-

vell, are still busy with their shop

work. They have just completed

another large truck body. This

one was for the Crysel Brothers

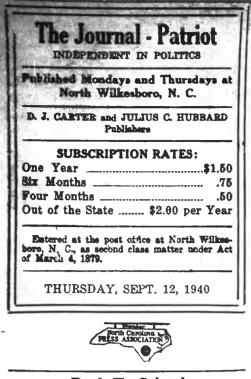
Use the advertising culumns of

this paper as your shopping guide.

ha Wilkesborgs this west. Dr. Keesler, of Charlette, visit-

Johnson Caldwell, Sunday.

of North Wilkesboro.



Back To School

Rev. A. L. Aycock, pastor of North Wilkesboro Methodist church, suggested last Sunday that Sunday, September 15, be "back to church" day.

The vacation season is about over. schools have started again and it is indeed fitting that the attention of all be called to the fact that they should attend church services and not forget the admonition, "forsake not the assembling of yourselves together."

No person, not even the cynics, want to live in a community which does not have active churches. If churches mean that much to a community, and they mean more, it becomes the duty of every citizen to support them by attendance and by material means and efforts.

So to those whose regular church attendance has been disrupted by vacations and other activities we would suggest that next Sunday would be a fine time to begin | ing volumes the community's progresschurch attendance.

Running Into Streets

Accidents of this nature point to a very real need for education among motorists, parents, and children, Ronald Hocutt, Director of the Highway Safety Division, said recently in discussing this type of accident .---

"Thirty-three children were killed in this state last year as a result of running into the street or road, and it is needless for me to say how important it is that something be done to reduce this toll.

"Parents should drill into childrens" heads the dangers of running into the road or street, and motorists should be constantly alert and prepared to avoid striking children who dart unexpectedly in front of them. This cannot be stressed too strongly."

Borrowed Comment

THE GOOD FRUITS OF DEMOCRACY

(Charlotte Observer) The office of education in Washington announces that nearly one fourth of the population of the United States will go to school this fall.

HOLIDAY BATCHERY (Baltimore News-Post) That off-quoted phrase "butchered to

make a Roman holiday," has been applied for centuries to the slaughter of a comparatively small number of gladiators who slew each other with swords to delight the Roman populace.

But what of an American holiday?

During the Labor Day week-end the American populace contributed 514 fatalities, 147 more than last year, which brought delight to no one but grief to thousands.

This figure embraced only the numbers of deaths the Associated Press compiled; that number will be swelled largely, no doubt, by the deaths of accident victims not instantly killed.

Off these deaths, 325 were due to traffic accidents and many other victims were drowned; two of Marlyand's ten were victims of hit-run drivers.

Ancient Rome probably had no more cause to blush than modern America for the costliness of its gala days.

WHY A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER?

Theodore Roosevelt was once asked, during a friendly discussion of relative value, to name three things which he consider most essential to his welfare should he be marooned on an uninhabited island. His answer was most significant when he said:

"First, I would most desire my family. Second, my hometown newspaper. Third, Wallace Beery figured in as commy gun.'

The fact that his home-town newspaper pioneer days. filmed on location came second in importance to his fam ly at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, and speaks volumes for that institution and it coming Monday to the Liberty is not altogether strange that a person with who turns good. In a pioneer Roosevelt's perception of values should town he meets the lady blackmake this choice.

The community newspaper is essentially a serial history and biography, combined, of the people and events in the territory which it serves. Through its succeedor retrogression-it unconsciously por-

trayed. It makes its subscribers problems its own problems; a sympathetic understanding exists between publisher and attack by Blackfeet Indians. Asubscriber which is entirely absent in urban publications. This spirit of fraternalism extends to closer relationships between the advertiser in the home-town paper and those whom the advertiser serves. His appeal is not so much one of "better bargains" and "cut prices" as it is of friendship, cemented by years of pleasant and constructive community association. His advertisements are a message from one Team" and "Viva Villa!" enacis friend to another.

It is the function of the community newspaper to direct and to further the cul- as the leader of the lawless eletural, educational and spiritual life of its ment. Little Bobs Watson, who community, in addition to the dissemina-scored in "On Borrowed Time," and Henry Travers round out the tion of news. It hold as a sacred obligation the furtherance of all projects design-director of "The Earl of Chicaed for public benefit, and it opposes with go." "The Crowd Roars" and equal determination that which is detri-montal. It is the clearing to the successes, filmed mental. It is the clearing-house for

opinions expressed by expert and reader, alike. The community newspaper occupies a traditional place in the existence of its emphasis on soil conservation

home town parallel in importance to the practices particularly applicable school and the church. It is an integral to local areas and small farms. part of the realization of pioneering effort to constructive living, the mouth piece of



Marjorie Main and Wallace Beery form one of the funniest ro-mantic teams since "Min and Bill" as the respective lady black-smith and "bad man" of "Wyoming," which comes to the Liberty screen for a two day showing. Filmed amid the spectacular Grand Teton Mountains, the new picture presents an action-packed saga of the pioneer West.

WHEN A LADY BLACKSMITH FALLS FOR WALLY BEERY

ical a romance as has fallen to

his lot in "Wyoming," drama of

smith, played by Marjorie Main. Then ensues a romance with sidenading her with his harmonica, entwined.

her activities in helping him escape from jail, and other drolleries. The picture is a vivid drama of

leads ranchers against raiding cattle rustlers, and General Custer and his cavalry rout a ranch mid the thrills a love story js worked out between Ann Rutherford and Lee Bowman.

Hundreds of people appear. The entire company camped in the shadow of the majestic Teton range, known as the Alps of America, to film the picture amid the grandeurs of the scenery in the Jackson Lake country. Leo Carrillo, seen with Berry in such former hits as "20 Mule his henchman in the current pic-

ture. Paul Kelly plays General Custer, and Joseph Calleia is seen excellent cast. Richard Thorpe,

PROGRAM

The 1911 AAA program provides for maintenance of adequate food and fiber supplies and

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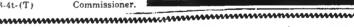
Stuart Grimes, colored and other men working on a farm in the Mouth of Wilson section discovered a large hawk about which

Grimes said that the hawk had probably attempted to catch the snake which had proven too much for it. He unwound the snake and pioneer days, in which Beery thinking the hawk was dead started to bring it home. But as soon as the hawk took a deep breath it took to its wings again. Grimes shot the bird of prey which he took to West Jefferson to show and related his unusual experience.

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina, Wilkes County Motor Service Sales Company, Incorporated, vz. Joe! A. Minton. Under, by virtue of and pursu ant to the power of sale contained or C. C. Hayes entered in the a bove-entitled cause, appointing the undersigned Commissioner and directing the Commissioner to sell at public auction, the property hereinafter descr signed will therefore, offer for sale for cash, at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Momiay, September 30, 1940, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the Courthouse door in Wilkesboro, North Carolina, the following property, to-wit: Ora 1977 Madel Chevrolet, Mo. or No. T273215, and one 1930

Model Buick, Motor No. 2485304. Done this the 30th day of August, 1940. LEONARD BROOKS,



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Ratural Bridge

THE FLOOD of renewal memberships received recently reminds us that our members do not want

to be caught without being secure in their benefits should death visit their family. This is your reminder to see that you are fully protected and in good standing in your Association. Death, like the flood, may come unexpectedly. Be in position to rely upon your Association when it does ... by keeping in good standing.

caught hundreds throughout this section without FLOOD INSURANCE, and to each

of these we extend our sincere sympathy for the losses sustained.

Reins-Sturdivant Burial Assn.



The pressure's on us so we've put the pressure on used car prices — squeezed them flat as a pancake. Come in and meet the biggest bargains you ever saw. We'll make you a deal you can't refuse.



Get ready for winter driving FNOW

TAKES ITS STAND ON A A Black Pat-

Caracul Kig

Combination. This pump is

most strik-

ing style and

\$5.00

volume sel-Also sold

a volume ler. Also in brown.

Not since "Min and Bill" has Hawk Rescued From Snake and Later Shot A large chicken hawk lost his

day last week.

splitting details, such as his sere- , an equally large black snake was

Educational systems will receive 32,-285,000 students with the largest number in elementary schools.

Statistics compiled by Federal education authorities show that:

21,550,000 children will attend elementary schools.

7,160,000 will go to high school.

1,425,000 boys and girls will attend colleges and universities.

1,950,000 persons will attend night school and part-time courses.

50,000 persons will take special trade training.

75,000 will receive training in nursing. 75,000 will attend business colleges.

an enterprising and progressiv: element of national life. The spirit of neighborliness is engendered by the familiarity with which it treats its family of readers; its flexible editor al policies permit of the same reportorial treatment of the news of twin calves born to Bill Jones' cow as is given to news of world-wide importance. By close adherence to a policy which is dictated by a philosophy peculiar to rural society, the community newspaper has come to be regarded as an indispensable part of the rural civic plan. Its subscribers enjoy a sense of proprietorship; a feeling which is shared by the average home-town publisher. It is the tie which binds the common interest of John Brown. who operates the corner store, with that of Jim White, who maintains a fine herd of Jerseys on his farm three miles south of town. By its influence the community spirit of interdependence is promoted, intimate news is made available to those far removed from childhood associations, and through its sympathetic knowledge of community affairs it has become a vital necessity to all community programs of progress.

Your community newspaper needs you -vou need your community newspaper!-W. G. Mills, Hanover, Mich.

The Greeneville News-Bulletin says: A thing that puzzles us is where the taxpayere gets all the money the politicians take away from him.

Can You Afford to be Sick? Few of us can afford the expense and loss of time that serious illness that serious illness entails. Yet rarely do we take the simple precau-tions to forestall a "sick spell." Consideryour own case. If you are not feel-ing quite up to par, don't delay or drift along. Go at once to a trusted phy-sician. Get his diagnosis. Be guided by his compes Be guided by his compe-tent and experienced counsel. Not only is delay dangerous, but it usually results in adding sub-stantially to your bill. And then—bring bis prescription to us for accucompounding.

It's just as important to see your doctor about little ailments as big ones (little ones treated in time save big ones). Your doctor trusts us with Prescrip tion work when that is required in your treatment. So, bring us his orders-your Prescription.



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A very striking Ox-ford made of high quality Sportooze with lizard calf mudguard, quarter, tongue and orequarter, with fin-ger side gore. Special cushioned heel, instep and metatarsal. \$5.00

Slim, graceful, flattering! This smart model molds your foot into lovely contours. The exclusive Natural Bridge comfort features are all tucked away inside -where they don't show. But just try this smart shoe on and see how deliciously comfortable a goodlooking shoe can be!

BE SURE TO SEE THE OTHER NEW FALL STYLES IN NATURAL BRIDGE SHOES