Prevailing Wagos

Raleigh, June 28.—George W. Coan, Gr., state WPA director, said tonight the "prevailing wage scale" would be the basis for exment of workers on relief projects in the state, under the works program. Requiremade less rigid, he added.

D 24 Licenses Revoked

Aigh, June 26.—Officials of the motor vehicle department anmonaced today they had revoked the drivers license of Louis Grier Shuman, of Charlotte, for operating with a smoke screen." Twenty-four other persons had their licenses taken away for a year, to bring the total to 3,596 since last November.

Fewer Escapes

Raleigh, June 26-Better morale, partly caused by a program which prisoners know as pal on the outside," was attributed today by Oscar Pitts, acting director of the state penal division, as the reason for the low escape record apparently being

Bailey Seconds F.D.R.

Philadelphia, June 26.-North Carolina's honor of seconding the nomination of President Roosevelt at the Democratic national convention tonight went to Senleft by motor this afternoon for Raleigh to attend to matters of

> Big Holdup Loot Trancisco, June 26.-A reported to pothat two men as-

\$100,000 in obecks. Ralph E. Carlisles, 60, a collector for the Wells Fargo Bank for 26 years, suffered multiple scalp lacerations. He esaid one young robber him over the head with a

\$750,000 By NYA

Raleigh, June 26.-The national youth administration was one year old today and C. E. McIntosh, state administrator, taking stock of the North Carolina program, found: One hundred and twenty-six graduate and 3,685 undergraduate students in universities and college were aided. A total of 5,331 high schools the state co-operated in order that needy students might receive help. Three-quarters of a million dollars was spent for

Council of Social **Agencies to Meet**

July Meeting Will Be Held at Home of Mrs. W. R Absher Friday

Wilkes County Council of Social Agencies, a central civic organization designed to coordinate efforts, will hold its July meeting Friday evening, July 3, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Absher, challengen. The meeting will begin pumptly at eight o'clock.

The organization got off to a andid start in the June meettwhich time 29 represenes of civic organizations and patric institutions were present and addresses were heard from a number of state leaders in welfare and social work.

number of important committee appointments will be made in the meeting Friday night of this week and attendance of all weekers is earnestly desired. will be discussed.

A feature of the meetings will be a course on "Character Education," to be given by W. D. Halfacre, superintendent of North Wilkesboro schools. His Sees Basic Conceptions of Character" and "Character In the Modern Lile."

Infant Dies

Buta Coffey, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. make possible almost 100 per Coffey, of Hays, died Friday and feneral service was held Saturday are her parents, five brothers and one-sixth of a barrel of crude off

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And Now the Shooting Begins

E AND DEMANDE DE LINE BUARRED THE STRAIL OF PRODUCES IN THE STRAIL OF WILLIAM



Washington.—Here are the political field generals who now swing into action, ordering advances on all fronts to win the 1936 presidential election. On the left is John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Repubestablished in North Carolina this lican national committee, and right, James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee. Their preliminary skirmishes, following Hamilton's assuming control for Landon and Knox, were followed closely and with interest by political observers.

Escaped Long Termer was chosen by the delegation at the request of Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, the chairman, who

From Convention

W. K. Sturdivant And T. E.

Story Will Give Report In

W. K. Sturdivant and T. E.

Story, president and secretary of

the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis

club, returned Thursday from at-

tending the annual convention of

Kiwanis International in Wash-

The convention opened on Mon

day and inspiring programs were

arranged for all the sessions

the international organization in-

a most successful year with many

The following statistical report

gaged in various activities during

first programs, 628; Education-

al work, 1,274; music, 703; Vo-

Charity Work, 1,797; Juvenile

work, 1,288; Boy Scouts, 927;

Playgrounds, recreation and ath-

letics, 1.423; Health, sanitation

and hospitals, 481; Cltizenship,

478; Support of churches, 160.

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lions of years ago on this earth,

sult of an automobile accident a-

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tablished units.

Gen. Lee Rouper Delegates Back Taken Thursday

Shoriff Somers and Deputie Creek Residence

General Lee Rouper, Wilkes county man serving a long term for arson, and who escaped from the penitentiary in November, was apprehended Thursday and returned to the central prison in Raleigh Thursday night.

The "General" was convicted over three years ago and sentenced to serve from seven to ten years. At the time he escaped in November, 1985, he had served slightly more than three

Thursday Sheriff W. B. Somers, Deputies W. P. Sparks and George Holland went to his home in the Hunting Creek vicinity and made the arrest. They lay in wait near the house and saw him emerge, carrying a shotgun in which he had just placed two cartridges. However, he handed the gun to one of his two companions before the officers came into view and he gave no resistance to arrest. He was carried from his

home to jail in Wilkesboro and prison officials were notified that a prodigal was ready to return. They came for him Thursday night.

County Singing On July Fourth 927; Patriotic endeavors, 1,011; Government and allied projects,

All-Day Singing Will Be Held in Courthouse Saturday; People Invited

Plans are going forward for a successful session of the Wilkes County Singing Association, which is to be held in the courthouse at Wilkesboro on Saturday

Sessions of the county wide organization to promote Gospel singing are held only twice yearly, July 4 and Thanksgiving Day. All singing classes, quartets and others who render gospel music or who are interested in hearing the singing are invited to attend.

Linville Bumgarner, of Wilkesboro, is chairman of the organization. The day's program will open at ten o'clock and continue through the afternoon with recess at the noon hour.

Modern refining plants are capable of producing 70 to 75 per cent gasoline from a barrel of crude oil and known processes cent recovery. At the same time 300 other petroleum products could be made into gasoline.

Last Payment In AAA Program Is Being Given Out Tobacco Farmers May Receive Adjusted Checks

Tuesday, June 30th \$1,808.02 IS AMOUNT

Checks Are Also Ready For Rental Payment to 1935 Wheat Signers

On Tuesday, June 30, farmers in Wilkes county will receive a last reminder of the invalidated triple A. On that date they are to call at the office of A. G. Hendren, county farm agent, to receive AAA checks for tobacco adjustment on the 1935 crop and rental checks for the 1935 wheat

These are the last checks which farmers will receive from the old Agricultural adjustment administration, which was held invalid by the United States supreme court and subsequently repealed by congress.

mailed out Cards have been from the office of the county agent advising that checks may be given out Tuesday. Those who do not receive cards will know that they have no check in the

to 131 farmers total \$1,808.02 and represents the crop adjustment payment. Wheat checks to 23 Wilkes farmers have been recelved and the total amount is \$123.36.

While there will be no more triple A checks, a total of 900 Wilkes farms are included in the 1936 soil conservation act and Of Kiwanis Clubs farmers are hoping that the new program will be a substantial substitute for the triple A. elto be plut on such a large scale.

Wilkes People In B.T.U. Assembly J. B. Bullis Has

Intermediates Will Give Demonstration Program at Ridgecrest

Wilkes Baptists will play important parts in various prothrough Thursday. The report of grams to be presented soon at the Baptist assembly at Ridgedicated that Kiwanis had enjoyed crest.

On Thursday and Friday of this week associational officers new clubs and increased memof B. T. U. in the Brushy Mounbershp and attendance in old estain Association will attend the officers' conference at Ridgecrest and Mrs. Helen Cashion, of Wilkesboro, will have a part on shows the number of clubs enthe program.

The week beginning July will be devoted to B. T. U. as-Assistance to under-privileged sembly and Intermediates of the children, 1.410; Agricultural pro- Brushy Mountain association will jects, 1,058; Aid to business and render the demonstration proindustry, 1,018; Improvement gram. A cottage has been secur-Civic Conditions, 1,654; Safety ed for the Wilkes members who are to attend the assembly.

cational Guidance, 642; General Parish Visitor In The County

C. F. Parish, poultry specialist of the extension service and State College, spent a short time Friday in the county and visited a number of poultry producers.

Mr. Parish is a very welcome seek his valuable advice on many and varied problems.

is almost as important to us as There are about 8,000 selected is our modern food vegetation. The supply of coal of the earth and catalogued varieties of apis formed from the ancient plants. ples.

WRECK SUNDAY MORNING ON BOONE TRAIL

Guy Brooks, age 20, son of hardsurface, across the road to

and Mrs. Little Myers, of near into the road. Coroner I. M. My-

necessary. Arthur Hagar, driver and no charges have been prefer-

One is dead and three are in- critical at The Wilkes Hospital, home when the lights on the car

jured—one seriously—as the re- where the injured are being suddenly flickered out. The car

bout one o'clock Sunday morn- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks, of the left side and overturised on

ing on highway 421 five miles Call, and Troy Myers, son of Mr. the concrete when it was cut back

Paul Felts, 18-year-old son of Jonesville, were less seriously ers and members of the highway

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Felts, of the

Jonesville, was almost instantly youths, all of near Jonesville, Funeral service for the acet killed when a pickup on which were not injured.

the was riding overturned in the The party of youth men, none moon at Jonesville. In addition to road. Claude Foster, age 13, a of whom were drinking, according parents he leaves seven broad.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster, of ing to information gained in in- there and sisters. Mrs. Douthard

the same community, received a vestigation of the wreck, had Mason, Jonesville; Mrs. Vernis

bone and crushed shoulder and movies and visiting in the Wil- telle, Claude, Billie and Joe

fractured skull, broken collar been spending the evening at the Shore, Yadkinville; Gladys,

his condition was described as kesboros and were as their way Feits, at home.

Swan Creek community near of the vehicle, and three other red against the driver.

ONE DEAD AND THREE INJURED IN AUTO

treated

PRESIDENTIAL CHOICE



Number Old Coins

J. B. Bullis, of near Wilkesboro, today exhibited to the editor of The Journal-Patriot a number of rare and interesting coins.

Among the most interesting was a Queen Victoria 10th of a pound coin, which is practically the same size and weight of the American half dollar. Mr. Bullis said this coin was 327 years of age, although it

He also showed a copper cent which is almost as large as a half dollar and which he said was over 200 years old. Another interesting antique was a campaign token the size of a penny, bearing the inscription, "Grover Cleveland, Candidate for President."

Legion To Meet On Friday Night

A very important meeting of the American Legion will be held at the Legion and Auxiliary clubhouse on Friday night, July 3, beginning at 7;30.

Some very important matters are to be taken up and it is earnvisitor to the poultrymen, who estly requested that every Legionnaire be present. Announcement of the meeting was issued by W. G. Gabriel, commander, and Newton Bumgarner, adju-

first swerved to the right off the

noon at Jonesville. In addition to

Interest In 2nd **Primary July 4** Is On Increase

Clyde R. Hoey and Dr. Mc-Donald Campaigning For Governorship of State

IN EASTERN N. C.

observed holiday, will be a day of political significance in North Carolina when Democratic voters all over the state march to the polls to nominate men as candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and secretary of state.

While candidates for the two council offices are quite busy the main interest is centered around McDonald's and Hoey's race in the run-off for governorship nomination. Hoey topped McDonald b

slightly less than 5,000 votes in the June 6 primary but Sandy Graham polled a large vote, especially in several central and eastern counties. The Graham counties are now the battleground for the run-off and it is there that the candidates have been firing their big guns of the campaign.

In Wilkes county preparations are going forward for the primary and tickets and other supplies were distributed Friday by James M. Anderson, chairman of the county board of elections, to the registrars of the 29 precincts. Absentee applications may be

obtained from the registrars or the chairman of the county election board.

A Democratic judge will be named for each precinct to take the place of the regular Republican judge who served June there being no Republicans seeking nominations in the primary to held on June 4 and the voting will be confined to Democrats, The Fallots will bear only six

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald Clyde R. Hoey

mes as follows:

For Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horan 💀 Paul Grady

That Eure Stacey W. Wade

Convention Held In Philadelphia **Closed Saturday**

Wild Enthusiasm Marked Renomination of Present Administration Heads

ROOSEVELT ACCEPTS In Rally Held in Philadelphia Saturday Night; Campaign Starts

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, June 27.-President Franklin D. Roosevelt accepted renomination tonight with a declaration of war against "economic tyranny."

Addressing a giant outdoor mass meeting from a date raised above the grass of this big amphitheatre, the chief executive touched upon the constitution and hit at "monopoly" and "the economic royalists" who "complain that we seek to overthrow the institutions of America."

His words, perhaps sounding a keynote in his 1936 campaign, climaxed a 24-hour period unprecedented in American political history.

John Nance Garner, speaking before him, "gladly" accepted his own renomination as vice president. Only this afternoon was Garner re-named by acclamation at the closing session of the Democratic national convention, as had been Roosevelt in the early morning hours. Never before has a major party named and notified in so short a time.

"Fighting For Democracy" The President, declaring America was fighting "for the surrival of democracy" and for economic freedom as well, concluded with these words:

"I accept the commission you Control of the Contro tion of the war.'

Mr. Roosevell's acceptance speech was carried not only to those thousands immediately before him, but also to more than 5,000 rallies staged by the party from coast to coast, charging all entrants \$1.

Convention Hall, Philadelphia June 27.—(Saturday)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt was renominated by a shouting Democratic National Convention at 12:42 a. m .. eastern daylight time, today for another four years in the White By acclamation-foregoing the

formality of a record vote for the Saturday of this week, July 4, first time since Wilson was so in addition to being a nationally named in 1918—the convention post - midnight demeonstration the first half of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket of 1936. John Nance Garner, arriving

here last night to be on the scene of victory, will be renamed at another session today for the vice Will Accept Tonight

Tonight the two will open wide their campaigns for re-election in speeches accepting renomination at a mass meeting in Franklin Field. Party chieftains of the new

deal deal looked for the Chief Executive to voice at this outdoor meeting his interpretation of the platform on which he will runa platform calling directly for 'clarifying amendments" to the (Continued on page eight)

Carriers Change Wednesday, July 1 New Star Route Contractors

Will Handle Mail After Tuesday of This Week

Wednesday, July 1, is the date for low bidders on various star routes to take over the job of carrying Uncle Sam's mail." The cont actors on the routes leading out from North-Wilkse-

North Wilkesboro-Winston Colof, Roy Saunders. North Wilkesboro-Boone, and

North Wilkesboro-Jelferson, North Wilkesboro - States wine, and Wilkesboro-Forguson, Clay-

ton Woodle. North Wilkesboro-Mt. Zion J M. Beshears. North Wilkesboro - Laure Springs, Dewey L. Porter, North Wilkesboro-Windy Gap,

George Southers. North Wilkesboro - Trapbill Hilliary Hutchison.