### State - Nation Told Briefly

1.000 To Lose Jobs Washington, Aug. 25.—A. 3,000 reduction in the staff of the resettlement administration was reported today by M. E. Gilford, information director, coincident with a disclosure that employes of the agency had received \$181,000 too much through duplicate pay-checks and overpayments up to last Sep-

Man's Body Found in Hole Dunn, Aug. 21-The body of Robert Hutson, middle-aged Erwin man, was found dead late this afton in a gravel hole on the old Cape Fear river road by Tilghman Thornton, who was working in a son to the pit early in the morn-

Seek Slayer of Taxi Driver Kannapolis, Aug. 21.- Fifty ofers and state patrolmen were combing Caharrus, Rowan and Iredell or nties tonight for the slayer of Jasper E. Wilkinson, wellknown Kannapolis taxi driver, whose body was found shortly after midnight this morning on the Landis highway about four miles from Kannapolis.

Woman Jailed in Baby Death Lenoir, Aug. 21.-Mrs. Furches Crane of the Mill Hill section of Caldwell county was under arrest here tonight and office rs were seeking her husband in connection with the death of a six-monthsold son of Mr. and Mrs. Garson Faw in an automobile accident at Beach's Ford bridge early this morning.

Moratorium on Political Speeches Hyde Park. N. Y., Aug. 22.-A moratorium on political speeches until October was declared yesterday by President Roosevelt. The president told reporters he had too much to do to take time to are speeches. He has speaking dates at a "Green Pastures" rally at Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 10, at Washington Sept. 11 before the world power conference, and at the larvard University tercentennial 18 But all these will be son-political speeches, the president said.

Rains in Dry Belt Chicago, Aug. 21.—Further predrought land today gave agronots new hope for salvaging pay-Grops from the rain left by his season's blazing sun. Heavy rains, which crop experts said would be of distinct benefit to forage crops and pastures were reported over a wide area of the precipitation was reported in eastern North Dakota. Iowa, Wiscon- Adley On Sunday; Michigan and northern Illi-

Roosevelt, Landon to Meet Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 22.-Alf. Landon, his Republican op- all-day service. ponent for the presidency, face to mer White House issued the text cluding a sermon, addresses, spedon, and the governors of a dozen ers and dinner on the grounds at drought states as well as to the the noon hour. Rev. J. C. Gentry reficials who will participate in the conduct the revival during the

Two Entombed Miners Live Moberly, Mo., Aug. 21.-Two coal miners—one of them apparday ordeal-were rescued hate today from a gas-filled in which four were imprisby a mine collapse Tuesday, that had taken their comron. co-worker, was sprawled his feet. The others, Edward onner and George T. Dameron, gro were huddled in death at the ar of the 200-foot tunnel-vicms of deadly white damp.

#### **Highway Toward** Lenoir Is Closed

oction of 18 Between Moravian Falls and Lenoir Being Re-surfaced

lighway 18 between Moravian ls and Lenoir will be closed this week while workmen emyed by the state highway and blic works commission re-surfthe road and repair damage e to the surface by the severe her of the winter of 1935-

ngh traffic is being dered by way of Taylorsville or temporary 268 from Wiloro west along the Yadkin

ork will be pushed as rapid-

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NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C., MONDAY, AUG. 24, 1936 \$1.50 IN THE STATE \$2.00 OUT OF THE STATE

### Grand Jury Body Makes Many Recommendations

Back For Title Bid

P.A.S. York . . . Fred Perry, England's master tennis ace, is now in the United States, work- The remainder of the report foling out in minor tournaments and getting all set to annex the American Amateur Tennis title again at the Forest Hill tournament just ahead.

#### Suit Is Filed Against Bus. Co.

Hubert Canter Seeks \$50,-000 in Suit Growing Out of Collision

Hubert A. Canter, of Purlear, whose wife, Mrs. Edith Elledge Canter, was killed in an automo- a total of twenty-seven people. bile collision 15 miles west of We found that the premises were this city on the Boone Trail about a year ago, has filed action in federal court against the Greyhound Bus company. The amount asked in the complaint is \$50,-000.

It will be recalled that both Triplett were killed when Miss Triplett's car and a Greyhound bus collided on the highway and an indictment for manslaughter is pending in Wilkes court acipitation in some parts of the gainst the bus driver, John Jones, of Ashe county.

The plaintiff seeks a total of \$35,000 as actual and \$15,000 as punitive damages in the civil action filed in federal court. It is quite probable that the case will be tried at the next term of federal court in Wilkesboro

## Revival To Begin

A series of revival services will begin at Adley Methodist church President Roosevelt will meet Gov. Sunday with a home coming and

All members, friends, and othface in a conference of drought ers who wish to attend have a state executives September 1 at cordial invitation to be present Des Moines, Iowa. The date was for the home coming. Special feaset officially today when the sum- tures of the all-day service inof a telegram dispatched to Lan-cial music by quartets and othnited States senators and other is pastor of the church and will coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Loy, Mrs. John D. Sockwell, and Mr. John W. Wagoner, all of Gibsonville, ntly little the worse for his spent Sunday here in the home of Mrs. C. L. Sockwell.

#### Points Out Need Of Heating System In County Buildings

Makes Examination of Total of 131 Bills of Indictment; 86 True

J. B. McCoy, foreman of the grand jury for the August term of court, submitted a comprehensive report of that body's findings with recommendations to Judge J. H. Clement. The grand jury completed its task Wednes-

The grand jury examined a total of 131 bills of indictment, finding 86 true, 25 not true; and 20 continued for lack of evidence. There were eight presentments.

"The Grand Jury was divided up in committees to visit the various institutions, County Home, Jail, the Court House, and the Prison Camp. The committee visiting the county home, first went to the T. B. Hut, and found seven (7) patients there, three white men, three white women and one colored woman. We found everything very clean and comfortable the patients being well feed and well cared for generally.

eight white men, sixteen white women and three colored women, kept in a sanitary condition and that the food was well prepared and a well balanced ration, and all were well cared for generally. We found three white prisoners there and one colored. They were well treated in every way. cipal; high repair. The farm consists of 250 acres. There are about fourteen acres in corn, about seven acres acre in molasses cane, fourteen forty acres in lespedeza, twenty of which will be cut for hay. This year the farm produced three hundred and fifty-three bushels of wheat. Two hundred and six bushels of oats and two hundred and ninety-two bushels of rye. We found the following livestock

on the farm: Seven young mules, two horses, thirty-six cows, five heifers, two bulls, three brood sixty-five hens, two hundred and twenty young chickens, we also found about two hundred and sixty cans of fruit and vegetables, a hundred and twenty-five bearing apple trees, one hundred and twenty-five young trees. We were told by Mr. J. M. Absher, the manager, that he had fiftysix acres of Yadkin River bottom rented and had a fine crop of corn on these acres. The farm is equipped with sufficient farm machinery to care for the crops they are growing. The cows furnish milk and butter for the inmates of the home, also some skim milk for the hogs and the farm is selling quite a good deal of cream to the cheese factory in

#### (Continued on page eight) **Rural Electrification Brings Hours** Of Leisure to Farm Wives of State

Raleigh, Aug. 17.-Rural elec- see the lights burn, or went to trification is unlocking the doors look at her stove and to ponder of many jail-like farm homes and bringing new freedom, leis-Electrification authority. It is alcarrying or pumping water for were installed in the kitchens

hand pumps. "I stopped a week or so ago at a farm home along the new rural electric line in Orange county, their electricity and electric running out of Chapel Hill," Mr. Weaver said. "I had known the ing them so much more time family a long time and asked the wife of the owner how she liked they are doing additional baking, her electric lights and other electric appliances. She said they were too wonderful for words

on how fine it was and how much work it was saving her.

North Wilkesboro. We feel like

"But every afternoon at four ure and happiness to thousands o'clock, I find myself getting up of farm women in North Caro- and starting to the kitchen to fill lina, according to Dr. David S. and trim the kerosene lamps, just Weaver, secretary and chief en- as I have done for years and as gineer of the North Carolina my mother and grandmother did before me," this woman told Dr. so decreasing the chores and odd Weaver. "The habit of a lifetime jobs for the farm men, such as is so strong that sometimes I get the chopping and carrying in of all the way to the kitchen and firewood for the kitchen stove, start looking for the lamps before I realize that we have electhe stock since the electric stove tric lights instead now. And you don't know how good it is not to and electric motors for the old have to fill those old, greasy lamps every afternoon and wash

and polish the chimneys." Many women are finding that stoves and refrigerators are givthan they formerly had that such as cakes, ples, rolls and bread, which they sell in the neighboring towns, Dr. Weaver

Champion Chorine

Tulsa, Okla., way came the champion 1936 chorus girl in filmland. She is Jean Joyce, 19, standing 5 feet 3 inches and weighing 108 pounds and adept in every dance step. She was crowned champion in filmland competition this

#### Mta. View School Is Ready to Open

All Students Urged to Enter First Day and Start Without Delay

The Mountain View school will open on Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. It is urged that all students enter at this time and get started without any delay. The central school faculty follows: E. R. Spruill, district prin-

busiques are being kept in good Ruth Williams, C. A. Williams, Thornton. Elementary school-J. L. Gregory, C. C. Blevins, Miss Ruby Flemings, Miss in garden and truck, about one Iva Mae Williams, Miss Nettie Sharp, Mrs. Willie Felts, Miss acres in peas and soy beans and Helen Stanberry, Miss Lois Parks, Mrs. Dell Dancy, Miss Selma Robinett, Miss Clara Caudill; R. F. Lewey, custodian of

#### Ask Improvement house by the North Wilkeshoro chamber too much for them today house by the North Wilkeshoro chamber too much for them today and old John Kinyon, Granville Of Traphill Road officers attending. The district mee

Picnic Gathering to Be Held at Charity Church On Friday Evening

People living along the Traphill road and vicinity who are interested in improvement of that road are requested to meet with the Elkin Kiwanis club and at least a part of the highway commission, on a picnic occasion at Charity church on August 28,

Those interested are requested to be present; carry along a basket dinner and show their appreciation and interest in this effort to get something in the way of improvements on this important and much used road. Announcement of the occasion says that a good time is anticipated that Mr. Absher, has improved and everybody is invited to be present. --

#### **Union Services Conducted Here**

Held Sunday Night at Methodist Church; First Baptist Next Sunday

The three leading churches of the city are now in the midst of the series of union services on Sunday evenings.

Sunday evening the service was held at the Methodist church with lies in western North Carolina Rev. Eugene Olive, Baptist pas- and the reunion of the clan is tor, preaching a most interesting and helpful sermon on the subject of "The Wings of the Dove." Rev. and Mrs. Olive also sang a most beautiful duet.

The next and last of the series of union services will be held on next Sunday evening at Foust is one of the most disthe first Baptist church with tinguished educators in the state Rev. W. M. Cooper, Presbyterian and those who are acquainted supply pastor, in the pulpit.

#### Food Sale

The Mary Brame Circle of the Spainhour-Sydnor's store Friday Spainhour-Sydnor's store Friday afternoon, August 28, beginning atyle at noon and there will be a le president.

at 2 o'clock, Mrs. A. B. Johnston seems of about two hours, daring all mambers of the McNiel is chairman of circle and anyone which time those attending will family, descendants, relatives and is chairman of circle and anyone which time those attending will family, descendants, relatives and possible but the highway she often caught herself turning are paying for their new stoves wishing special kinds of food may be closed several days.

Teachers to Meet in Respective Districts On Wednesday

On Thursday morning, August 27, school children in Wilkes county, about eight thousand in number, will march back to their rooms to begin the 1986-87 school term. Total enrollment of Wilkes schools is about 10,000 but some few schools have already begun the term and North Wilkesboro city schools will not open until Wednesday, September 2.

Included in the schools which will open Thursday are all the county high schools and the elementary schools which have not already opened. The high schools are Wilkesboro, Millers Creek, Mount Pleasant, Ferguson, Mountain View, Traphill, Roaring River, and

Teachers in the various central districts will meet at the high schools for their respective districts Wednesday morning to receive supplies. Prospects are bright for a good school year in the county, according to school authorities.

#### District Masonic **Meet Thursday**

Will Be Held With North Wilkesboro Lodge as Host; Free Chicken Dinner

afternoon and evening for an officers conference, chicken supper and a general meeting with the ed to be very inspiring and high-North Wilkesboro lodge as host, ly helpful to all who see it and it was announced today by J. W. Nichols, district deputy grand fession of selling are cordially master. Officers of all the lodges and

the district organization will meet in the lodge hall at four o'clock for a conference, after which they will be served a chicken dinner at the Legion club-

held in the lodge hall in the evening. Among those on the pro- against a white girl and the Forgram will be J., Giles Hendren, syth negro died for the murder of of Salisbury, Grand Master, and a negro girl. John H. Anderson, of Raleigh, Grand Secretary.

Attends State Meeting Juniors At Asheville

S. L. Pardue was the representative of the North Wilkesboro council of Jr. O. U. A. M.

## SCHOOLS WILL Dock Anderson Gets BEGIN TERM THURSDAY 15-20 Years In Pen

Horse 'n' Buggy Romeo



Olney, Ill. . . . Syl Plumlee, 68, (above), has taken unto himself his tenth bride, since 1898, all wooed behind the dashboard of a horse and buggy rig. As he recalls 'em there was Mary, May, Lou, Sada, Stella, Lula, Sarah, Sarah II, Laura, Julia; and now

#### **Merchants to Meet** Thursday Night

Be Shown to Merchants and Salespeople Here

Wilkes county Merchants' as-

dies will meet on Thursday night, eight o'clock, at the city hall in a special called meeting. The meeting will be held for the purpose of showing a slide of breaking into a store, talking film entitled "Along sentenced Thursday, and the store of the purpose of showing a slide of breaking into a store, the store of the purpose of showing a slide of breaking into a store, the store of the purpose of showing a slide of breaking into a store, the store of the store Main Street." This "this which I of "Salesmanship." It is calculat-

mended deals with the subject jail. all who are engaged in the proinvited to attend. The meeting will be short and the picture will consume only a half hour.

2 Die in Gas Chamber Raleigh, Aug. 21-Age and youth found North Carolina's gas lodge. This will be free for all and old John Kinyon, Granville negro, and young Willie Gallman, The district meeting to which Forsyth negro, went out in seall Masons are invited will be quence for capital felonies. Kinyon was executed for a crime

> The deepest mine in the world is the Robinson Deep, a gold mine. Temperatures in the bottom of the mine range from 100 to 120 degrees. The mine will soon be air-conditioned.

Carrie Jacobs Bond not only attending the state convention of wrote both the words and music juniors held in Asheville last for "I Love You Truly," but also week, Attorney E. L. Gavin, of designed the cover, and helped to Sanford, was elected state coun-sell the song by singing it in

### **Program Outlined Reunion McNeill** Family at Millers Creek September 6

Program for the annual reunion of the McNiel family to be held at Millers Creek school 6, was outlined today by Judge

Judge Hayes said the program committee had endeavored to arprogram to stimulate greater inof the most widely known famian annually anticipated event.

The feature of the morning program for the reunion will be an address by Dr. J. I. Foust, president emeritus of Woman's North Carolina, Greensboro. Dr. with him express assurance that he will have a message of great

interest. By marriage Dr. Foust er, North Carolina's poet laureate. is a member of the McNiel clan, Mr. Pearson, a descendant of the North Wilkesboro Methodist his wife being the former Miss McNiels, is secretary, of the absochurch will hold a food sale at Cora McNiel; a native of Wilkes, ciation. C. O. McNiel, chairman of Dinner will be apread pleme the Wilkes board of education,

West Market Methodist church August 27, at 19:30, Wm. H. in Greensboro and recognised as Davis, the new principal, said toone of the ablest ministers in day. Mr. Davis was elected head building on Sunday, September the conference, will be a feature of the school following the resigspeaker on the afternoon pro- nation of C. M. Cook, who ac-Johnson J. Hayes, program chair- gram. Dr. Stanbury is a native of cepted a principalship in Iredell Watauga county and a descend- county. For the past seven years ant of the McNiels.

In addition to the address of Ronda. range an interesting and helpful Dr. Stanbury there will be brief speeches by Judge Hayes, R. H. terest and to encourage all Mc- McNiel, of Washington, D. C., Niels and descendants to attend one of the nation's outstanding gia McCall. The elementary teachthe reunion. The McNiels are one attorneys; Attorney Ed Bing- ers are as follows: Miss Esther ham, of Boone; Senator Peter McNiel and Attorney Joseph M. Prevette, of Jefferson; C. B. Eller, superintendent of Wilkes schools, and others.

Music will be in charge of Jay Pardue. Anderson, graduate of Wake Forest College who made quite College of the University of a record in music and who is a morning. son of Mrs. Annie McNiel Anderson.

Time will be set apart for formation of a constitution and bylaws. This will be in charge of James Larkin Pearson, of Boom-

have an opportunity to renew ac- friends are invited to at

#### Second Degree Murder Verdict

Is Second Time Anderson Has Been Convicted On Murder Charge

OTHERS SENTENCED

Dock Anderson, convicted in Wilkes court during the first week of the August term for killing Dink Love at Anderson's home near Windy Gap in December, 1934, was sentenced Thursday by Judge J. H. Clement to serve not less than 15 nor more than 20 years in prison. His attorney, Judge T. C. Bowie, gave notice of appeal.

This is the second time Anderson has been sentenced to prison for murder. He served about seven years of a sentence imposed in 1923 for the murder of Columbus Bottoms in the same community. Witnesses said Anderson slew Love with a chair.

Anderon was not tried on other charges pending, including the charge that he burned his own corn crib and about 250 bushels of corn and did quite much dam-"Along Main Sereet" Will age to his own residence. Robert Lee was convicted of

manslaughter in the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. G. Teague, who was killed when a car he sociation, salesmen and sales la- | was driving wrecked about two years ago. Prayer for judgment was continued until next court. Robert Huffman, Percy, Mon-

roe and Roxie Griffin, convicted

convicted of assault, were sen-

tenced to six months each on the roads. Relin Lowe, convicted of larceny in the last term of court, was brought in for judgment Thursday and sentenced to 12 months on the roads on the larceny charge and four months for assault.

Upon completion of state's evidence Friday in the trial of Fred Glass for the slaying of Lum Anderson in the call community four years ago, Judge J. H. Clements allowed a defense motion of non-suit.

fair made out quite a clear case of self defense for Glass, although the exact cause of Anderson's death was not brought out. Court adjourned Friday at the end of the two-weeks term. Many cases considered difficult were tried during the two weeks, although many criminal cases are yet on the docket.

### **Roaring River Faculty Named**

School Ready to Open Thursday Morning With Appropriate Exercises

Everything is in readiness for the opening of Roaring River Dr. W. A. Stanbury, pastor of high school Thursday morning, Mr. Davis has been teaching at

The other high school teachers are Cecil Vannoy, who will also be athletic coach, and Miss Geor-Hoots, Miss Annie McNiel, Mrs. H. A. Cranor, Miss Helen Parks, Miss Beatrice Parsons, Miss Belva Kilby, Denver Holcomb, Miss Zelle Harris and Mrs. Minnie

Appropriate exercises will mark the opening of school Thursday

#### Attends Meeting B. & L. **Executive Committee**

J. B. Williams, precident of this district of the North Carolina Building and Local Lockee. returned from Wrightsville Beach, where he attended a mesting of the executive committee of the state B. & L. association:

Mrs. John Maiden and dans tors, Clare and Anne, of J boro, Tenn, are shifting insiden's mother, Mrs. O