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Would Construct To Inspect Dry Area Washington, Aug. 25 .- President Roosevelt left the capital at 10.55 p. m. tonight for his tour of the drought states area.

Tobacco Prices Good

State - Nation

Told Briefly

Whiteville, Aug. 25. -- More than 500,000 pounds of tobacco brought an average of \$26.58 cwt. yesterday. No averages were available for today's sales.

Held In Death

Whiteville, Aug. 25 .--- Wallace Williamson, Cerro Gordo youth, ras held for the grand jury today in connection with the death of Warren Coleman, killed when Williamson's car hit his bicycle.

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Whiteville, Aug. 25 .-- A directof verdict acquitted Johnny Humthe deaths of his fa-the deaths of his fa-the Humphrey, and Owen ightman, Fayetteville traveling elesman, in an automobile accident.

Killed Father; 10 Years

Goldsboro, Aug. 25.-Lila Mae Woodward, 23, submitted to a second-degree murder charge today in the butcher-knife slaying of her father, Jethro Woodward. Judge E. H. Cranmer sentenced her to 10 to 15 years. Woodward died several hours after the daughter stabbed him in the leg.

Landon In New York

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Governor Alf M. Landon reached the final speaking stop of his Eastern campaign swing today and plunged immediately into conferences on party strategy for winning New York's 47 electoral votes which included a chat with Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

Plan Test Flight

New York, Aug. 25. - Dick Forrill, flying veteran, and Harry Richman, the singer-actor, said tonight they would fly their monoplane "Lady Peace" to Newfoundland and back tomorrow in a test hop, preliminary to taking their projects round-trip flight to London Friday.

War Secretary III

Washington, Aug. 25.-Secretary of War Dern was fighting for his life in Walter Reed General Hospital tonight after a serious setback in his long illness Hom Influenza. War Department officials said the 64-year-old secretary's condition was "alarming" with heart and kidney complications. John Dern, the only member of the family not here, was called from Chicago to be at his father's bedside.

Link of Highway In Near Future

Highway Commission Says Funds Ready for Hunting Creek Highway

WERE HERE TUESDAY

Protest Heard in Regard to Route; Route as Shown by Map Favored

Chairman Capus M. Waynick and two other members of the state highway commission in Wilkesboro Tuesday gave assurance that the Wilkesboro-Statesville highway by way of Hunting Creek will be constructed at an early date.

Chairman Waynick and Commissioners Ross M. Sigmon and E. F. Allen were here to attend a meeting at the courthouse in Wilkesboro, at which time a protest in regard to the location of the road was heard and the decision given that the road would be constructed along the survey which has been posted for some time in the courthouse, the sur-(Continued on page eight)

City Schools to Open 1936 - 1937 Term Wednesday

Formal Openings Will Be Held Friday and Monday Mornings

North Wilkesboro city schools will begin the 1936-37 session on Wednesday morning, September 2. at 8:40 o'clock. Prospects are bright for a successful term. The city schools will again operate for a period of eight and three-quarters months. Last session North Wilkesboro was one of the twelve public night schools in North Carolina that retained membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Within the past

three years three graduates have been accepted to institutions of higher learning outside of North Carolina. These pupils were accepted without comprehensive examinations because of the fact that the city high school is a member of the association.

Thirty teachers compose the faculty of the city schools-16 elementary, nine high school, father. and five in the colored school They The faculty follows: Elementary-first grade, Missgressional appropriation of funds es Sallie Outlaw, Sam Johnson for 1937 seed loans to farmers and Julia Belle Foy; second was forecast today by President grade, Mrs. Susie H. Williams, Miss Emma Eller and Miss Belief move. His statement was atrice Pearson; third grade, Miss made at a press conference pre- Elizabeth Finley and Miss Etta becca Moseley and Miss Ruby ble Hendren and Miss Kathryn Troutman; sixth grade, Miss Nonie Gordon and Miss Gertrude Williams, seventh grade, Miss Louise Foy and Miss Elizabeth Zurburg. High school-superintendent of city schools, W. D. Halfacre; history, Miss Mabel Topping; latin. Miss Estelle Ardrey; math, Ralph Barker; french, Miss Nell Rousseau: commercial, Miss Carrie Bell Strayhorn; home economic, Miss Catherine Turner; english, Miss Ann McGlaughlin; science. R. P. McKee; custodian of grounds, 'f. J. Haigwood. Colored school-F. E. Parker. Edena Johnson, Helen Warren, Sylvia Shepherd and Charles Mar-Teachers meeting will be held and voice. on Tuesday afternoon, 2:30. Both school buildings have been placed in first class condition in anticipation of school opening. The roof of the elementary building has been painted, windows cleaned, floors oiled, and buildings and equipment are in sanitary condition throughout. Children who attended the city schools last session and who are to be in the first seven grades this year are requested to go fair September 15-19 would un-Wednesday morning to the classrooms they occupied last year. From these rooms the promotion lists will be read and then the Wilkesboro. Mr. McNiel returned recently pupils will be directed to their from a trip to northern states articles. respective classrooms for the ensuing session. It is important that and to Toronto, Canada, where he saw some of the acts coming these instructions be carried out to the letter to avoid confusion. Pupils who did not attend the the Canadian Exposition. The city schools last year, but who cash outlay for free acts this this year are to enter grades one year is about doubled the amount through five, are to assemble in spent for the grandstand attracthe auditorium at 8:40 o'clock tions last year. Wednesday motning, and there hanling about fifty gallons on a classification. This applies to all hilarity was not left out and one over to assemble in this city for (Continued on page sight)

ON ALUMNI PROGRAM 29TH

- COACH RAYMOND HOLF

ROBERT & HOUSE

Chapel Hill Aug. 26 .- R. B. House, dean of administration at the University of North Carolina, and Head Football Coach Ray Wolf will be among the speakers at a rally of western North Carolina alumni of the university to be held in Asheville at Recreation park on Saturday evening, August 29. The festivities, which are expected to attract several hundred Carolina alumni from the western section of the state, will get under way at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. An oldfashioned barbecue and brunswick stew will be served at 6 o'clock, and the meeting will be brought to a close around 7:30.

Wilkes Asking Over Million Road Refund

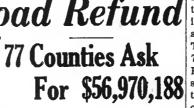
Twelve Rattlers Killed On Monday Near Pores Knob

Paton And Parks Lowe Kill Monstrous Snake and Eleven Small Ones

Paton Lowe and his son, Parks, diminished the rattleaske of when they killed an Monday

even dozen in their apple orchard near Pores Knob. They had been mowing in their orchard and had mowed the part where they considered snakes most likely to be found and had almost completed their work when Parks saw a small rattler emerge from under a rock. He killed it and another came forth to meet the same fate. About this time the mammy rattler stuck its large head out and Parks called for his

turned back the large



Commission to Meet in Raleigh Friday to Study Claims

Wilkes county has filed a claim with the state of North Carolina

state took over in 1981. The exact amount of the claim filed for Wilkes by the county attorney, A. H. Casey, was \$1,-118,000, which includes the bonded road and bridge debt and equipment.

J. G. Hackett, of this city, is a member of the commission recently appointed by Governor Ehringhaus to study and examine claims filed by the various counties in the state. So far little encouragement has been given the counties seeking refunds by state officials.



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Excuse or Be Prosecuted,

McNiel Says

Charles McNeil, Wilkes coun-

ty welfare officer, said today that

the law requiring children to at-

tend school will be enforced to

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employment is furnished through

the Works Progress administra-

Preaching Mission

Officials last year extended

received here. Of these payments loans totaling \$7,758.00 were made to 43 persons and \$2,438.00 of grants to 90 persons were disbursed.

Resettlement

An additional activity of the Resettlement Administration, that of farm debt adjustments. showed that in Wilkes County 1 case had been adjusted through May, 1936 involving an original indebtedness of \$100.00 with resultant savings of \$20,00. In addition to the saving through adjustment there were cases where loans had been extended or where a reduction of interest rate had been effected. Further benefit from this activity was noted in the taxes paid as a result of adjustments. The State of North Carolina

had received rehabilitation loans through June 26, 1936, amount- Parents Must Show Legal ing to \$1,834,985.56 which were actually certified for payment. There remained the sum of \$202,-718.52 in unpaid commitments. Rehabilitation grants during the same period were advanced in

ning today, Mr. McNiel, said, because the severe winter weather ered by Farm Debt Adjustment

Pervnts must show a lawful which say cases were adjusted. excuse in order to avoid prosecu-The indebtedness prior to adjusttions, the welfare officer said in ment totaled \$1,151,712.00 while discussing the fact that many the reductions made equalled children are kept out of school \$289,983.00. Additional results by their parents on the pretext include \$31,799.00 of taxes paid of not having clothes or books. and 107 cases of interest reduc-Mr. McNiel pointed out that each tions or extension agreements. home where there is an able bo-

In the United States the Reset tlement Administration has made allotments in the amount of \$107.075.758 for Rural Rehabilitation loans and grants. Loans and grant vouchers certified for payment in the period July 1, 1935 to June 26, 1936 amount**Prospects Bright** For Good Session Average Attendance Expect-ed to Be Greater Than in Last Term IS EARLY OPENING Hope to Complete Half Term by Christmas and Clsoe Early in Spring Wilkes county schools began the 1936-37 term today with prospects bright for a good school

year. PAS The earlier opening date this year was set by C. B. Eller, coun-Wichita, Kans. . . . Peggy Salaman, England's outstanding woty superintendent of schools, and man flyer, is here to take charge the county board of education in of the cabin monoplane she is to order that half the eight months' fly in the U.S. air race for the term may be completed before the Christmas holidays. All coun-Ruth Chatterton trophy later this ty schools opened today with the exception of fourteen small Attendance Law schools which opened a month ago in outlying districts. The uniform opening dates are cal-Will Be Enforced

culated to greatly facilitate school administration problems for county school authorities. **This School Term** North Wilkesboro city charter

schools will open on Wednesday, September 2. Enrollment and attendance are

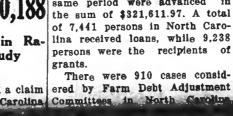
expected to exceed last year's figures. The enrollment last term was slightly over that of the previous year but the severe winter weather, interrupted school schedule and other difficulties pulled the average attendance under that of the 1984-35 term.

more leniency than can be expect-This year the school buses have been routed over what appeared to be the most feasible wate

> ther this is a start of the same this date.

Very few changes were made in faculties of the high and central schools and only one change in principals. C. M. Cook, Roaring River principal, resigned to accept a similar position in Iredell county and Wm. H. Davis, for seven years a member of the Ronda high school faculty, now heads Roaring River district schools and is high school principal.

The other principals are: Wilkesboro, T. E. Story; Ferguson. Grady Tester; Mount Pleasant, S.



To Extend Seed Loans

Washington, Aug. 25.-Con-Roosevelt as a major drought receding his departure tonight on Turner; fourth grade, Miss Rea to, r of drought states. It topped a round of developments which | Blackburn; fifth grade, Miss Maincluded an official prediction that heavier government purchases of drought-distressed cattle will be made unless good fall rains occur.

Showers Bring Relief

Chicago, Aug. 25.-Showers and cooling breezes started a rout of a late August heat wave from much of the Middle West tonight as President Roosevelt began a journey into the area for firstand drought information. Generst rains during the day over Illinois, Wisconsin, parts of Michigan and Indiana were to be folwed, ferecasters here said, by and lower temperatures perts of the Dakotas, Minnesota, Hebraska and possibly Kansas and Missouri.

2 Men Taken By **Federal Officers**

50 Gallons Found in Home; Blowing Rock Man Remains in Jail

During the past week federal alcohol tax unit investigators working in Wilkes county have made two successful liquor hauls. On Friday eight officers confiscated and destroyed 50 gallons of illicit liquor found in the residence of Frank McNiel in the vicinity of Ferguson. After a hearing before U. S. Commissioner J. W. Dula McNiel was bound over to federal court by a bond of \$1,000.

Theodore W. Green, of Blowing Rock, was still in jail today in default of a \$1,000 bond fixed in a commissioner's hearing aftor he was arrested by revenue. truck.

stone and killed the large reptile before killing the nine little ones. The big one was a monstrous rattler with nine rattles, was five feet in length and measured 12 inches in circumference. The eleven small ones were uniform in size and about 12 inches in length, bearone rattle each. They expressed delight at having the opportunity to rid

their orchard and the Brushy Mountains of the twelve poisonous snakes. Miss Robinson



1931. music instructor, will open her studio Wednesday, September 2, in the North Wilkesboro high school building. Miss Robinson is well known to the people of the city, having been music instruc-

tor here for several years. Lessons will be given in plano

Seventy-one North Carolina counties Tuesday night had filed claims totaling \$56,970,188 with t h e commission investigating highway debts.

The figures exceeded by close to \$7,000,000 the maximum total predicted by officials of the State Highway and Public Works Commission and by approximately \$48,000,000 the figure named in a refunding bill presented to the last General Assembly.

The total bonded road indebtedness of the state's 100 counties is approximately \$55,000,000.

Twenty-one counties each claimed the state owed them more than \$1,000,000 for roads constructed before North Carolina took over the highway system in

The deadline for filing the claims was midnight Tuesday. Totals were announced by Carl

L. Bailey, of Plymouth, chairman of the investigating commission. The group will meet in Raleigh Friday to consider the petitions. Highway officials pointed out

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available balance for future loans and grants and unpaid loan commitments of \$16,220,435 as of June 26, 1936.

ed to \$90,855,323, leaving an

Council Of Social Agencies To Meet

Announcement is made of the September meeting of the Wilkes county council of social agencies, central civic organization, to be held at the home of Mrs. A. F. Kilby on Friday night, September

This organization, although young, has done some very effective civic work and members representing all affiliated organizations and institutions are requested to attend the September meeting, at which time many import-

ant matters will be taken up.

Rev. L. B. Murray, well known Baptist minister of State Road is a patient in a Statesville hospital this week. His condition is not regarded as critical but he will that if all the claims were paid, probably undergo an operation

next week.

BEST FREE ACTS IN HISTORY OF WILKES FAIR PROMISED AT ANNUAL EXPOSITION THIS FALL

W. A. McNiel, president and to appear in front of a grand-The first day will be school general manager of the Great stand is that of "Aunt Jermima's children's day when all who are Pancakes." This act consists of in school will be admitted on Wilkes Fair, said today that the mirth provoking acrobatics by a free tickets.

The attractions this year ingrandstand attractions for the woman and two men and this fall will be on the road for the first clude an anticipated exhibit hall doubtedly be the most thrilling time after more than two years full of farm and industrial proand entertaining ever presented of highly successful showing in ducts of highest excellency before fair visitors in North New York City. This is only one Marks Greater Shows (larger of the many free acts and others than last year) on the midway,

will be mentioned in later news fireworks all five nights by Ohio Fireworks Display company (the same firm supplying the fire-Meanwhile arrangements are being made at the fairgrounds works at the North Carolina state

here. The acts were presented in here for caring for capacity fair), automobile racing on Saturday and many other features crowds with as much comfort as enlarged and the grounds are be- too numerous to mention.

ing placed in tip-top shape. Not As an added inducement to atpossible. The grandstand is being tend the fair and enjoy the at one detail is being overlooked tractions the fair will give away

In making up the program of because the fair is calculated to a new Ford automobile, an elecdirections will be given for their free acts the element of fun and draw perhaps the largest crowd tric refrigerator, a bedroom suits each night after opening night. Washington, D. C. of the funniest attractions ever any event.

At St. Paul's Will **Begin September 2** Services Will Be Held Through September 9; Dr. Way To **Do Preaching** Rev. Warren W. Way, D. D. L.L.D., who is to assist Rev. B. M. Lackey in a preaching mission

at St. Paul's Episcopal church, will arrive in the city on Tuesday Bolt Rips Clothing and Shoes of next week. While here he will be entertained at the Hotel Wilkes.

The first service of the mission will be held on Wednesday evening, September 2, at 8 o'clock. The schedule of services for the mission are as follows: A preaching service every eve-

ning at eight o'clock during the mission from Wednesday, Septomber 2, to Wednesday, Septem- regained consciousness after a ber 9th inclusive.

Dr. Way will conduct a service of Sunday, September 6, the following services will be conducted: holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; church school and Bible class 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11:00 a. m.; evening road toward recovery. prayer and sermon at eight.

Friends and visitors are welcome to all services.

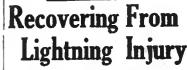
In preparation for the mission there will be held a cottage prayer meeting and song service on Thursday evening of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Halfacre Explains Plan for Dula at eight o'clock.

Will Reorganize Pythian Lodge On Friday Night, 28th

Announcement was made here today that Knights of Pythias, widely known fraternity which was quite active here for many years, will be reorganized in a meeting to be held at the lodge hall on Friday night, August 28. The meeting will begin at 7:30. All former members of , the lodge are earnestly requested to. be present at the meeting.

Master Dicky Gloop is visiting and a Phileo radio, one prize his mother, Mrs. Mary Sloop, in I so di

E. Matthews; Millers Creek, R. V. Day; Mountain View, E. R. Spruill; Traphill, Carl Hendrix; Ronda, W. L. Bowman.



From Roaring River **Resident Tuesday**

Mrs. Curtis Johnson, of Roaring River, is recovering from injuries received Tuesday of last week when lightning hit her home while she was preparing her table for supper.

Mrs. Johnson was painfully burned and severaly shocked but short time. Her shoes and part At ten o'clock each morning of her clothing were torn from her by the bolt, which did conmeditation and instruction. On siderable damage to the house. Mrs. Johnson was carried by ambulance to the Wilkes hospital here, where she was treated for a short time and has returned to her home well on the

> NYA Will Aid **Needy Students**

Helping Children Defray School Expenses

W. D. Halfacre, superintendent of the city schools, after attending the conference called by the state NYA director in Newton on Tuesday of this week, stated that needy youths between the ages of. sixteen and twenty-five who desired to continue their education may submit applications for work sufficient to earn a small rommeration to assist in detrays their school expenses. Applica-tions of needy boys and gains in the age limits at shove stated should be filled at the carbot possible date with the valuoi a thoritie

The National Youth Admini (Continued of