Late News Of State - Nation Told Briefly

Carplina Mills Load car- President Will Ourpline Mills Load mills consumed 154,289 of cotton during July, a tolarger than any other state more than all New England s combined.

Buried Colt Lives

feet of snow, a colt recently s dug out in Iceland and, alough suffering from exposure d starvaton it walked two fles to its home.

Gored By Bull

Henderson, Sept. 1 .- Thomas hress, a farmer near here, a hospital here tday for atment after a bull gored him Hospital attaches said condition was serious.

Makes 285 M. P. H.

Los Angeles, Sept. 1.-Michel Detrovat. French speed king. achieved a rate of more than 285 miles per hour, airport officials reported, in a practice flight yeserday for the \$20,000 Thompon trophy race, feature of the natinal air races here Labor day.

Revenue Collections Up

Manifestly indicative of a continued healthy upswing in business generally, internal revenue North Carolina during the first which began July 1, 1935, reach- torney W. H. McE!wee, J.

To Electrify Caldwell

proved by the federal REA and additional. allotted \$430,000 for the coninary plans for the beginning of a work on the project.

Mammy Cats Halt Traffic Lenoir, Sept. 1 .- Four west-

at little kittens from the Morets funeral home to the rear of the chamber of commerce building. Four trips were recessary, halting traffic on one of the city's busiest streets.

Killed in Argument

Asheville, Sept. 1 .- Sheriff's officers said an argument over surrendered with the statement improvement. he had shot Brooker in an arer threatened him.

Attempts Sulcide

Gentry, resident of the Brooks- follow: dale nieghborhood, attempted suicide this morning when he Hotel Wilkes drank a poison solution about Wonder Cafe 10:30 o'clock. A local physician was called who administered first-aid and the young man was then rushed to the hospital. His condition is serious and it is reported that little hope is held for his recovery.

Gas Made From Coal

Washington, Sept. 1 .- Whether gasoline made from coal may propel America's automobiles and debated by power experts yesterday in papers prepared for the forthcoming world power conference. The possibility of natural and manufactured gas being out to similar use also was cussed. In oil-barren Germany,

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Speak at Green

Pastures Rally

Buried for 25 days beneath To Be Held in Charlotte on Thursday, September 10, Five P. M.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

Thirteen Wilkes Men Named as Marshals For Roosevelt Address

Many local people are interested in the announcement that President Roosevelt will speak at the Green Pastures rally on Thursday, September 10, in Charlotte.

Many are making plans to attend the rally and thirteen well known Democrats have been named as marshals from Wilkes county to serve on that occasion. Attorney Hugh Mitchell, of Statesville, is chief marshal, and the county chairman of each county names the marshals, according to plans that are being worked out over the state.

Those named from Wilkes county as marshals are J. collections in the district of Rousseau, D. J. Brookshire, C. O. McNeil, C. B. Eller, C. T. Doughtwo months of the fiscal year ton. Attorney J. M. Cooper, Ated the bulging total of \$55,441,- Hackett, J. C. Reins, D. J. Carter, R. T. McNiel, James Anderson and N. O. Smoak.

The rally will be held in the Lenoir, Sept. 1. -Members of new athletic stadium, which has the board of directors of the lo- a regular seating capacity of cal rural electrification co-opera- 15,536, but temporary seats will tive, which has been formally ap- be installed to accomodate 8,000

People from several states are struction of rural power lines in expected to attend the raily, Caldwell county, will meet here which will be one of the largest this week-end to perfect prelim- gatherings of people in the state this year and one of the few times a chief executive of the nation has made a speaking engagement in North Carolina. His address will be non-political and and two east-bound not connected with the presiden-

estaurants Get Sanitary Ratings

Hotel Wilkes Scored 100 by Sanitary Inspector; Others Improve

G. S. Odell, county sanitary inthe guilt or innocence of Martin spector, yesterday released sani-Moore, negro convicted of the tary ratings of hotels, cafes, res- administration. July 16 killing of Helen Cleveng- taurants and sandwich shops. er, ended fatally for Carl Brook- This was the second rating reer, negro taxi driver. The officers leased for publication and sev- will contain three office rooms said Richard Anderson, negro, eral establishments showed some

The inspector was unable gument over Moore after Brook- find anything to mark against Hotel Wilkes, which has just been redecorated and repainted. and gave that hotel the amazing-Roxboro. Sept. 1.—Theodore ly high grade of 100. The ratings

Grade A

	Wonder Cafe	97
ı	Moore Bros. Cafe	93.5
l	Black Cat Cafe	
,	Princess Cafe	
,	Call Hotel	92.5
	Pete's Sandwich Shop	
l	Rock Diner	9 2
	Bonnie Fay Lunch	91.5
	Grade B	
	Liberty Lunch	85.5
-	F Street Cafe	85.5
l	Snappy Lunch	84
	Green Lantern	84
,	Broadway Tourist Camp	
}	Grade C	
	Eller's Cafe	75
- 1	Central Cafe (col)	73
٠	Southside Cafe (col)	70.5
٠	Beeches Place 65.5	(D)

Mr. E. H. Forester, president was reported, plans are already of Forester-Sales Lumber combeing made for construction of pany in Sumpter, S. C., spent the filling stations to handle gas in week-end at Goshen with his mother, Mrs. W. L. Forester.

Best Exhibits in History of Fair **Expected For Exposition Sept. 15-19**

Wilkes Fair September 15-19 in- home products produced in the clusive) only a few days ahead, territory of the fair. farmers and housewives throughout Wilkes and adjoining coun- Monday, September 14, and can-

ing the past few years, the fair partments. association is again offering cash pentums were increased by a ing in this city. considerable amount. The premand prises are offered for the

With opening date of the Great | best in practically all farm and

Exhibits will be placed on ties are busily engaged in pre- not be removed until late Saturparing exhibits for the exposition. day, last day of the fair. Super-Following a policy which has intendents have been appointed been successfuly carried out dur- to look after exhibits in all de-

Any who still desire a premium prizes in all departments and in list may secure one from J. C. ler to create additional inter- Wallace, secretary, by mail or by this year and keep the exhibit personal call to his office at Raartment on a high plane with dio Sales company on C street ther attractions at the fair opposite the new postoffice build-

Other features of the fair infum list is patterned after that clude grandstand acts that will (Continued on page eight)



West Middlesex, Pa.-With relatives and among old friends, Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, Republican, presidential candidate attended services here in the church where his grandfather, Rev. Wm. H. Mossman, was pastor when Landon was born in the parsonage nearby. Photo shows Governor Landon leaving the church with his great aunt, Mrs. Emma Lininger, after the services.

To Soon Complete **Additional Rooms** To the Courthouse

Brick Walls and Framing Completed; Finishing Work Under Way

Work of laying the brick wall and framework of the agricultural quarters to the courthouse in Wilkesboro has been completed and workmen are now employed on the inside of the building, where flooring and other work

Considerable progress has been nade during the past few weeks on the courthouse addition, which additional county office space and offices for the county farm agent, his assistant and office force necessary under the new farm act and other phases of agricultural

The second floor, which will serve as an agreultural building.

Merchants Will and an assembly room for farm gatherings. The first floor is calculated to furnish some much needed additional room for county offices.

Erection of the building is a Works Progress administration project, with the county furnishing about one-third of the cost of construction.

Missionary To

Newly Selected Medical Missionary to China at M. E. Church Here Tonight

Dr. Richard L. Strain, M. D., newly selected medical missionary to China selected by the missionary board of the Southern Methodist church, will speak at the First Methodist church in represented in the meeting. North Wilkesboro on Thursday evening, (tonight) September 3, 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Strain is the son of Presbyterian minister and graduate of Vanderbilt university in the class of 1934. In commenting on Dr. Strain's appointment to speak here Dr. R. B. Temple-

ton, Methodist pastor, said: "We are sure that all missionary minded churchmen will want to meet, and assure this young man of their prayers and interest as he moves to take up his difficult work in a strange land. We therefore extend a cordial invitation to all such to come and be present at the time and place appointed. Your prayers and sympathy will mean much to this young missionary in his work so far from the homeland.'

Improvements Made Interior Of Hotel

Workmen have completed a good job of interior decorating, cleaning and painting at Hotel Wilkes, which is rapidly gaining a repution as the leading hotel in northwest North Carolina.

This work extended to all parts of the interior of the large buildof the North Carolina state fair no doubt surpass the excellent ing and much improvement in its appearance is easily noticed.

Schools Of City Open Wednesday

North Wilkesboro city schools, a city charter unit, opened Wednesday and work is now going forward apparently as smoothly as if the schools had been operating for a month.

There was little confusion as the children gathered yesterday it would be folly to pay a farmand were assigned to their rooms. Books are provided at the school either for sale or rent and in the afternoon Wednesday children grown. were allowed to gather their necessary supplies.

W. D. Halfacre, mind announced that the formal opening for the elementary department will be Friday morning, nine o'clock, and formal opening for the high school on Monday morning, nine o'clock. The public is cordially invited to both exercises.

Although a complete checkup was not available, indications are that the opening enrollment was by far the largest in the history of the schools.

Gather I onight

Retail Merchants' Association to Have Important Meet at City Hall

Wilkes County Retail Merchants' association will have an important meeting tonight, 7:30, at the city hall. Attendance of every member is earnestly desir-

Speak Tonight to be discussed tonight include the proposal of an important cooperative sales event and other important matters. The meeting to be held tonight is considered of highest importance and the view of every member may be of value in formulating future plans

of the association. Business firms not members of the association are invited to be

Wilkesboro Tax Rate Made \$1.00

Town Board Cuts Taxes For Next Year One-third; Met Tuesday

The tax rate for the Town of Wilkesboro for the year 1936 will be \$1.00 on the hundred dollar valuation of property. This is a reduction of 50 cents per hundred or one-third of the rate for last year. This greatly reduced levy was made at a special meeting of the Town Board of Commissioners at a special meeting held Tuesday night. Those present for this meeting were Mayor W. E. Harris, who presided, Joe R. Barber, C. E. Lenderman, and Ralph R. Reins, commissioners. L. B. Dula, fourth member of the board, was unable to attend the meeting.

The much-lowered tax rate for the coming year will be welcomed with pleasure by the taxpayers of the town, and is expected to greatly encourage the erection of new business houses and residences in the

Compliance With **WorkSheetsBegun**

NORTH WILKESEORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1936 \$1.50 IN THE STATE-\$2.00 OUT OF THE STATE

Great Part Benefits Expectod For Growing Soil Conserving Crops

990 FARMS INCLUDED No Payments For Food and

Feed Crop Reduction Un-der Home Consumption Work of checking compliance

with work sheets of 990 farms in Wilkes county under the 1936 soil conservation act is now under way, it was learned today from the office of A. G. Hendren, Wilkes farm agent.

The work sheets filled out in the spring listed crops grown on the land last year and the base for the farmers who participated in the now invalid triple A. Supervisors recently appointed are now at work measuring acres of various crops and from their findings will be determined the amount of payment each farmer is to receive from the government.

The bulk of the benefit payments to Wilkes farmers will be for growing soil conserving crops and there will be but few payments for crop reduction except for tobacco and cotton. This is because of a clause in the act which specifies that payments will not be made for food and feed crop reductions under amount required for the home. The logic of this, agricultural authorities say, can be readily seen in that er to grow less than he needs at home and buy the same products before another crop is

Many farmers signed up under the new farm act in early spring and seeded some land to clover and grasses as soil conserving crops. However, many who entered into the plan late in the season have sown peas in order to comply with the provisions for benefits for soil conserving and soil building crops.

Despite the downfall of the AAA, crops in Wilkes county this year are planted to approximately the same acreage as the 1935. There is very little or no increase in tobaccc and cotton acreage, practically all of the farmers being participants in the soil conservation act. Corn and wheat acreage is estimated to be about the normal average for the county while truck and vegetables are being grown to supply the local de-

City Board Will Meet September 8

Delegation From Council of Social Agencies to Ask Help for Playground

North Wilkesboro board of ildermen will meet in September meeting on Tuesday evening, September 7. This will be the regular meeting date-Tuesday after the first Monday.

At that time a large delegation from the council of social agencies, the Kiwanis club, and other interested people will appear before the board to submit a proposal whereby the city can obtain a murricipal playground and rec-reation, park through the Works Progress administration provided \$3,000 can be raised locally.

Mrs. W. R. Absher, chairman of the council of social agencies, has announced that the meeting before the board will take the place of the regular September meeting of the council. The public affeirs committee of the Kiwanis club has been designated to represent that body before the city commissioners.

Mrs. J. C. Parsons Is Taken By Death

Mrs. Rhoda Walsh Parsons, 64 wife of the late J. C. Parsons and a member of a widely known Ashe county family, died at her nome near Glendale Springs Wednesday following an illness of pneumonia. The funeral service will be held Friday afternoon, two o'clock, and burial will be in the family cemetery.

Surviving are six children: Charles E. Parsons, Crumpler, W. Va.; Mrs. Mae Bard, Wagoner; Mrs. Virginia Whitley, Glendale Springs; Fred Parsons, Co-

Work of Checking All WPA Projects Must Be Submitted By September 15th

Local Banks To Be Closed Labor Day

Both the Bank of North Wilkesboro and the Deposit and Savings bank will be closed on Monday, September 7, it was learned today.

Labor Day, the first Monday in September, is widely observed throughout the country as a national holiday.

Those who have business to transact with the banks are requested to keep in mind that both will be closed Monday, September 7.

Over 500 Volumes from T. D. Heffner, division Are Repaired by WPA BookProject

Books Mended in Eight School Libraries; to Work in Others Soon

Over 500 books have been mended and reconditioned by the book mending project of the Works Progress administration, it was learned today from school authorities.

This work has been of special benefit is schools in that worn volumes have been catalogued, repaired and placed in good condition for use by the students. Many volumes, use of which had ceased to be practical, have been restored to their proper places on library shelves by the workers employed in the project.

The county welfare officer has on hand several hundred volumes to be loaned to needy children and many of these books, worn by constant use, are among the number repaired. The school libraries in which much work has been done include North Wilkesboro, Wilkesboro, Boomer, Millers Creek, Mountain View, Traphill, Roaring River and Lincoln Heights. Plans are under way to continue the book mending project in libraries of other high and central schools and some of the larger individual elementary

In addition to book mending the project has included furnishing a librarian during the summer months for North Wilkesboro and Wilkesboro school libraries and gathering books for the public library sponsored by the Wilkes County Council of social agencies.

Wildcat Veterans State Reunion 6th

Plans for the North Carolina State Reunion of the 7,200 Veterans from this state who served with the Wildcats are progressing fine.

The reunion will open on Sunday. September 6th with registrations at the O'Henry and King Cotton Hotels in Greensboro.

An impressive memorial service will be held at 3 p. m. and smoker at 8 p. m.; a reception to the ladies will be held at 6

Monday, September 7th. (Labor Day), a business session at 10 a. m.; luncheon at 1 p. m.; parade at 6 p. m. and dance at 8 p. m. will fill in the day.

Engineer Works Up Road Project

State Highway Commission Will Furnish Thirty Per Cent of Cost

PLAN SURFACE WORK On Main Artery Dirt Roads; **Project Submitted For**

Street Work All WPA projects under the work program of the current year must be submitted not later than September 15. it was learned here today engineer.

Those who are interested in submitting any projects should keep the deadline in mind and complete plans for projects in ample time to be submitted before that date.

District Engineer Leper, of the state highway commission, spent Tuesday here with Mr. Heffner mapping plans for road work that is to be done through the Works Progress administration during the current year.

Plans call for a permanent type of improvement on leading secondary roads. The work will be centered on the main artery dirt roads that serve the largest number of people.

The state highway and public works commission will furnish 39 per cent of the cost on road projects, this part being mainly for materials and equipment. The WPA will pay the greater part of cost of labor while the state will furnish trucks to haul sand and gravel to be placed on dirt roads.

Communities where road work is done are calculated to benefit more from such a permanent type of road improvement and an effort will be made to place the more important dirt and gravel roads in an all-weather travel condition.

The city of North Wilkesboro has submitted a project calling for widening C street between Ninth and Tenth street, also for widening the sidewalk on the south side of the street by the postoffice building and repairs to the present street surface

Other projects, it is learned, are being considered for early submission. It so happens that there is a shortage of suitable projects in this locality and sponsors willing to pay their proportionate cost stand a good chance of having desirable projects ap-

County Boards To Meet On Monday

September 7 will be first Monday and county boards will be in session on that date, both the county board of commissioners and the county board of education.

The North Wilkesboro city board of commissioners will meet on Tuesday evening, September 8, 7:30 o'clock.

Lutheran Services

Our Savior Lutheran church, services at Girl Scout House, Bible class and Sunday school, 7:30 p. m.; preaching service, 8:00 p. m. Subject of sermon, "The Savior's Arms and the Savior's Every Veteran is cordially in- Yoke." A hearty welcome to all, Roswell E. Mennen, pastor.

To Open Rock Quarry and Road Camp on Parkway; Want Laborers

construction of that section of that those expecting to obtain the Blue Ridge parkway between Laurel Springs and Air Bellows ers need not expect to be assigngap, will open a rock quarry near Laurel Springs in Alleghany Youths not seasoned to hard county within the next few days. work or old men not able to work Native stone will be mined in regularly need not apply, he said. the quarry and crushed for sub-

which is rapidly taking form. istrations of quite a considerable hour.

Perry McGlome, contractor for | number of laborers but specified jobs must be able bodied, seasoned, mature workers and that othed to the rock quarry jobs. A camp is being established

surfacing the parkway grade, near the quarry site, which will be maintained by the contractor, The re-employment office lo- and board will not cost in excess cated here, which furnishes la- of 80 cents per day. By boarding bor for all public works projects at the camp a worker will be in a five-county district, is ask- allowed to put in 48 hours per ing registrations of laborers who week instead of 30, which has would accept jobs in the rock been the ruling on public works lumbus, Ohio; Mrs. Bertha Moore quarry. Mr. Hash, director of the projects. The wage paid quarry and Miss Eva Parsons, Glendale office, said that they wished reg- workers will be 30 cents per