

Late News Of State-Nation Told Briefly

President Plans Trip
Washington, Sept. 15.—President Roosevelt told reporters today he had gone so far as to consult time tables in planning for a campaign trip to the west coast, but that he had not yet reached a definite decision whether to make a cross-country swing.

Wore Black Robes
Detroit, Sept. 15.—The Black Legion's dark robes—marked with a white skull and crossbones—were held up today before a circuit court jury as the state pressed for conviction of 12 alleged members of the secret society on charges of murdering Charles A. Poole.

See Coal Bills Ahead
Salt Lake City, Sept. 15.—Wint-
tered northern Utah and south-
Idaho gardens today fully a
month ahead of schedule. At Og-
den, Utah, the mercury sank to 30
degrees—two below freezing—ex-
actly a month earlier than a year
ago.

Good Election Guesser
Washington, Sept. 15.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt confined his com-
ment on the Maine election today
to a remark that he was a good
guesser. He said of the five con-
tests he was pretty close on one,
awfully close on three and way out
of the way on one congressional
race.

Captured on Roof
Albemarle, Sept. 15.—Tommy
Austin, long sought by local offi-
cers, was captured on the roof of
his home six miles from Albemarle
Monday morning by a posse of offi-
cers headed by Sheriff T. F. Cris-
co. A cunningly concealed trap-
door in the house led to the roof,
and Austin was discovered as he
raised his head over the level of
the roof to see what progress the
officers were making in their
search.

Garner "Bumming Around"
Washington, Sept. 15.—Vice Presi-
dent Garner dropped in at the
White House for lunch today with
President Roosevelt. Telling news-
papermen he had remained "an
hour longer than I should," he
said: "I'm just bumming around.
I'm just a man from the sticks
looking around."

Urge Civil Service
Chicago, Sept. 15.—A civil ser-
vice system to govern appoint-
ment of probation officers of Uni-
ted States courts was advocated
to the 66th annual congress of the
American Prison Association to-
night. Judge Dan Pyle, of the
circuit court of South Bend, Ind.,
who recommended the move, said
it was intended to keep probation
practice "free from personal and
partisan politics."

Execution Stayed
Raleigh, Sept. 15.—State supreme
court officials today said they had
received notice of an appeal in the
case of Alfred (Red) Puckett, Lee
county murderer, who is set sched-
ule to die Friday. Although Warden
H. H. Honeycutt, of central prison,
had not received a copy of the ap-
peal, Puckett's execution date will
be postponed automatically when
the copy arrives at the prison.

Episcopal Service
Vesper service at St. Paul's
Episcopal church Sunday after-
noon, September 20th, at four
o'clock. Rev. B. M. Lackey, rec-
tor, in charge.

High School Students Offered Prizes For Facts About County

Winston-Salem, Sept. 15.—
High school students in ten coun-
ties in this section are being in-
vited by the Winston-Salem
Chamber of Commerce to partici-
pate in a County Fact-Finding
Contest, with cash prize for the
winner in each county. President
J. Harry White announced yester-
day. He said,

The material is to be submitt-
ed in the form of compositions
telling the story of the county.
This includes history, agricul-
tural products, industries, points
of interest, and other details of
importance. The winning com-
position from each county will
be published in mimeographed
bulletin form for general distri-
bution.

In conducting the contest, the
Chamber of Commerce is invit-
ing the cooperation of school
officials and teachers in develop-
ing the project in the various
schools, and the assistance of
newspapers, parents and other
interested adults in supplying
data.

It is felt that with proper in-
terest and cooperation, the con-
test will produce valuable infor-
mation that will aid the students
in appreciating their home coun-

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For mutual advantage do your buying in North Wilkesboro, the trading center of Northwest North Carolina.

National Youth Conference Held For Six Counties

Students Getting NYA Aid in Wilkes Will Work Clerical Project TO ASSEMBLE DATA Concerning Those Between Ages of 16 and 25 Not in School

Representatives from six coun-
ties gathered at the courthouse
in Wilkesboro Tuesday at a Na-
tional Youth administration con-
ference.

L. W. Teague is supervisor of
NYA in the six-county district,
which is composed of Wilkes, Ire-
dell, Alexander, Ashe, Watauga
and Alleghany counties. The
meeting Tuesday was well attend-
ed by school men, church and
civic leaders and others interest-
ed in the youth program.

Dr. Cutter, assistant supervi-
sor of the NYA in the state, was
among the representatives of the
state office who explained the
scope of the youth program to
be launched this year. One of the
objects of the NYA, it was
brought out, is to furnish aid
through part time employment to
youths between the ages of 16
and 25 who otherwise are unable
to properly continue their edu-
cation in school or college.

Dr. Cutter discussed the pro-
posed NYA project for Wilkes
county with a group of school
men and others interested. Miss
Leora German, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. M. German, of Boom-
er, is NYA supervisor for Wilkes
county.

The clerical work to be done
by students aided by NYA funds
in Wilkes will be to find out and
compile data concerning those
between the ages of 16 and 25
who are not now in school. This
will include information as to
"their ability to work, knowledge
of special trades, experience in
any given line of work, extent of
their education in school and other
facts that should prove to be
helpful in the broad youth guid-
ance program attempted by the
NYA.

Many applications for NYA aid
were filed by students in Wilkes
county schools prior to the dead-
line on September 12 and those
who are interested in the youth
guidance program are confident
that something worthwhile will
be accomplished this year.

Issue Statement About Playground

Playground Proposal is Explained by Members Social Agencies Council

A statement signed by five
members of the Wilkes County
Council of Social Agencies, cen-
tral organization composed of
representatives from 32 civic or-
ganizations, was released today.

The statement concerns the
city playground proposal, which
was rejected by the city commis-
sioners last week. The article,
follows:

"North Wilkesboro will have
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Tennis Queen Helen



New York... Miss Helen Jacobs, women's national singles tennis champion, pictured as she took to the courts at Forest Hill stadium here, to defend her title in the 1936 championship play.

Frank Patton And Hayes Will Speak Saturday

At Meeting of Republicans to Be Held at Courthouse in Wilkesboro

Frank Patton, of Morganton,
candidate for United States sen-
ate, and Kyle Hayes, of this
city, candidate for congress in
this district, will be the speakers
in a call meeting of the Republi-
can executive committee and
all Republican township commit-
teemen to be held at the court-
house in Wilkesboro Saturday
afternoon, September 19, one o'-
clock.

The meeting was called by J.
M. Brown, chairman, who urged
that all members of the county
and township committees attend
and stressed the fact that it will
be an open meeting with every-
body having a cordial invitation
to attend and hear the addresses.
Ladies are especially invited.

Saturday will be the first ap-
pearance of Attorney Hayes in his
campaign for congress. He has
announced his intention of wag-
ing an aggressive campaign, which
will open with his address Satur-
day afternoon. He is opposing
Congressman Walter Lambeth,
of Thomasville.

Attorney Brown stated in an-
nouncing the speaking date that
the meeting will not last longer
than two hours and will adjourn
in time for those attending to
visit the fair here.

Candidates for the various
county offices will be present at
the meeting.

EXTENSION MEETING SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Raleigh, Sept. 14.—John W.
Goodman, assistant director of ex-
tension service at N. C. State Col-
lege, announced today a series of
meetings would be held through-
out the state to arrange a program
of extension work for the next
year.

Meetings will be held in Ashe-
ville October 21; Morganton, Octo-
ber 22; North Wilkesboro, October
23; Rocky Mount, October 27;
Elizabeth City, October 28; New
Bern, October 29; Fayetteville Oc-
tober 30; Albemarle, November 4,
and Burlington, November 5.

Solicitor John R. Jones was in
Lexington Tuesday attending to
business matters.

Child Killed by Mower Monday; Leg Is Cut Off

Three-Year-Old Daughter of Effner Duncan Accident Victim

Reba Duncan, three-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eff-
ner Duncan, was fatally injur-
ed Monday afternoon by a
mowing machine operated by
her father near their home at
Oakwoods.

The child was concealed in
grass and weeds that were be-
ing mowed when the tragedy
occurred. The cycle of the ma-
chine completely severed one
leg and practically cut the
other leg off above the ankle.

The child was brought to
the Wilkes hospital but no
hope was held for her recovery
and she died early Tuesday
morning.

In addition to her father and
mother there are two brothers
and two sisters: Donald, Mary
Kathleen, Shuford and Peggy
Duncan.

Funeral and burial services
were held Wednesday morning,
11 o'clock, at Fishing Creek
church. Rev. N. T. Jarvis con-
ducted the last rites.

Two Wilkes Men Enlist In Army

Hubert Dockery and Ivan C. Gambill Enlist in Coast Artillery

The following men from
Wilkes county have been enlist-
ed from the Winston-Salem station
for the U. S. Army, since the
1st of September.

Hubert C. Dockery, son of Mr.
and Mrs. James L. Dockery, of
North Wilkesboro, was accepted
and forwarded to Fort Bragg,
where he was enlisted and as-
signed to Coast Artillery, for
service in Panama.

Ivan C. Gambill, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Nera N. Gambill, of De-
hart, was accepted and forward-
ed to Ft. Bragg, where he was
enlisted and assigned to Coast
Artillery, for service in Panama.
There are still a few vacancies
for Panama, in infantry, and
Coast Artillery, also Field Artil-
lery, at Fort Bragg.

Beech's Place At Fair Burns

Efficient Work on Part of Fire Department Saved Grandstand Tuesday

The frame constructed con-
cession located between the
grandstand entrance and race
track gate at the Wilkes fair
grounds burned Tuesday morn-
ing about one o'clock. The fire
was of unknown origin.

The concession was occupied
by Beech Blankenship's fair-
grounds cafe and equipment and
merchandise valued at about \$1,-
000 was destroyed.

Workmen began early Tues-
day morning the work of rebuild-
ing the establishment. The work
was completed late Tuesday and
Beech's is now occupying the con-
cession.

To Begin Revival At Advent Church

Rev. R. L. Isbell, pastor of the
Central Advent Christian church,
Lenoir, will begin a revival at
Boomer Adventist church Sun-
day, Sept. 20. Rev. Carl Living-
ston, pastor, will assist in the
meeting. Everyone is cordially in-
vited.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Snyder, of
Winston-Salem, were visitors
here Tuesday.

Large Crowds Attending Great Wilkes Fair Here



Cotton Picking Machine in Impressive Tryout

Jackson, Miss.—Deeply concerned with the future of cotton,
many cotton men of importance were at Stoneville, Miss., last week to
witness the performance of John and Mack Rust's cotton picking ma-
chine in operation. In less than an hour the machine picked more
cotton than a handpicker could gather in a day. The principal short-
coming of the machine was that it gathered twigs and unripe cotton
and also stained some of the cotton. Nor is it as yet adapted to hilly
and uneven fields.

Eight From Wilkes At Rally Tuesday

Held in Sanford Tuesday Night; Congressman Lambeth Opens Campaign

WILKES was represented by eight
local citizens in the Democratic
rally at Sanford Tuesday night.
The rally was featured by the ad-
dress of Congressman Walter
Lambeth, who formally opened his
campaign for re-election.

Those from Wilkes attending
were J. R. Rousseau, C. T. Dought-
on, D. J. Carter, Attorney W. H.
McElwee, J. C. Reins, Attorney J.
Milton Cooper, McT. Miller and
Cody Moore.

Plans were laid for the con-
gressional campaign and party
leaders predicted victory in No-
vember.

Representative Lambeth's ad-
dress was a strong defense of the
New Deal, answering Republican
charges of high cost of govern-
ment. He said that the New Deal
had cost seven billions net and
that it was the best investment the
nation had ever made.

Representative Lambeth told the
Democratic workers that during
the last Republican administration
the national annual farm income
dropped 13 billion dollars, wages
and salaries dropped 37 billion, the
value of listed securities dropped
53 billion, while the total national
income dropped from 80 billion in
1929 to 39 billion in 1932.

KINDERGARTEN OPENS FOR SEVENTH SESSION

The kindergarten class of Mrs.
J. L. Clements started Monday
with bright prospects for a
splendid enrollment and another
successful year. This is the sev-
enth class taught by Mrs. Clem-
ents since she opened her kind-
ergarten.

Fourteen pupils began their
work Monday morning and sev-
eral others are expected to enroll
during the next week or so.

Mrs. Clements has taken spe-
cial kindergarten courses and new
equipment has been added from
time to time, making the local
kindergarten one of the best in
this section.

Largest Crowd In History At Fair Tuesday

Galaxy of Attractions Expected to Bring Large Crowd Friday, Saturday

AUTO RACES SATURDAY
Twelve Fast Racers to Try For Large Race Prizes to Be Given

Eleventh annual exposition of
the Great Wilkes fair opened
Tuesday with the largest opening
crowd in history. Fair officials
estimated the number passing
through the fair gates at 18,000.

Following the practice used
during the 11-year history of
the fair, school children were ad-
mitted free on opening day.

The fair will continue through
Saturday night and is expected
to grow in popularity with the
people of Northwestern North
Carolina and crowds far surpass-
ing those attending any previous
exposition here are expected dur-
ing the latter days and nights of
the fair.

The exhibit hall is filled with
a beautiful place and is really
the most attractive exhibits ever
assembled here. Many farms and
homes are represented in vari-
ous departments of the hall and
there are several very attractive
commercial booths. In addition
there is an exhibit by the voca-
tional agricultural department of
Mountain View high school and
a very interesting exhibit of
work done in WPA projects. The
fruit exhibit, mainly from Brushy
Mountain apple orchards, presen-
ts an unusual attractive dis-
play and no account of exhibits
would be complete without spe-
cial mention of the most attrac-
tive flower show in the history
of the fair. The poultry and gen-
eral farm exhibits are excellent,
according to statements made by
agricultural authorities.

The fair has no doubt excelled
any previous offerings in grand-
stand attractions. There are five
outstanding acrobatic and com-
edy acts that would do credit to
much larger expositions. Includ-
ed in the acts are the "Four
Devils" in sensational trapeze and
acrobatic acting 120 feet in the
air. This act played at the state
fair in 1933 and only a few weeks
ago thrilled throngs at the Can-
adian National Exposition in
Toronto. The Jackson troupe is
back again with their bicycle act,
making the third year they have
appeared here and their acts
seem to grow in popularity.
There is also the comedy act of
"Aunt Jermima and Her Pan-
cakes" and two thrilling comedy
acrobatic acts. Fireworks in a
blaze of glory on the ground and
in the air provide a grand finale
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Only One Issue Of County Bonds

Technicality Calls For Re-advertisement of \$65,000 Issue For Schools

The fact that an advertisement
of a \$65,000 Wilkes county bond
issue for school buildings appear-
ed this week has caused some lit-
tle misunderstanding with a few
people.

As a matter of fact the adver-
tisement is the second insertion
of one placed a few months ago
regarding the one and only pro-
posed issue of bonds for school
buildings and it was necessary
that the proceedings be readv-
ertised because of a minor techni-
cality in the form of the previous
advertisement.

To clear any misunderstanding,
officials desired it stated public-
ly that the advertisement is a re-
insertion of the former one and
that there is only one proposed
bond issue.

Zion Baptist Revival

The annual revival at the Zion
Baptist church in Iredell county
will begin on Sunday, September
20. The Myers quartet, of Elkin,
is expected to be present to fur-
nish special music. The pastor,
Rev. W. E. Linney, of Wilkes-
boro, will be assisted by Rev. C.
Holland.

Episcopal Centennial Service Held Sunday at St Paul's in Wilkesboro

Last Rites For L. E. Daugherty

Laurens Edward Daugherty,
known locally as Larey Daugherty,
died at the home of Mr. B. J. Ken-
nedy in Wilkesboro September 13,
after an illness of 10 days. He
was born in Denton, Texas, and
was 50 years of age.

Mr. Daugherty was an expert
potter and had worked in the local
plant owned by Mr. Kennedy at
various times. He had returned
here for the purpose of resuming
his work, but was taken sick soon
after his arrival in Wilkesboro.

He was a 32nd degree Mason,
was gentlemanly, courteous and of
a kindly disposition. Many people
of this vicinity are numbered
among his acquaintances. He has
three brothers in the state of
Texas. Guy Daugherty, who has
worked here and is known by the
people of this neighborhood, is a
relative of the deceased.

He was laid to rest in Mountain
Park cemetery Tuesday, September
15, Revs. W. E. Linney and Eu-
gene Olive being in charge of the
service.

Russell Glard, 23, of Los An-
geles, had to write the county
clerk in Oakland, Calif., for the
name of his wife he had mar-
ried five years ago and now
wants to divorce.

Interesting Church History Given; Sermon by Bishop Gribbin

Services in celebration of the
centennial of the first Episcopal
service held in Wilkesboro were
conducted at St. Paul's church
Sunday, September 13.

On Sunday, September 13, 1836,
Bishop Ives conducted the first
Episcopal service in the town,
which was held at the home of
James R. Dodge, nephew of the
distinguished Washington Irvin.
Three children of Mr. Dodge were
baptized at the service, one of
them being Ann Sarah, well known
in later life as the mother of Gov-
ernor Robert B. Glenn, of North
Carolina, 1905-1909.

The centennial service included
a sermon by Dr. Robert E. Gribbin,
bishop of the diocese, who refer-
red to the historic interest in the
church, consecration of an altar
cross given by the Barber family
in memory of the late Mr. and
Mrs. W. W. Barber, Sr., a picnic
dinner on the lawn at the home of
Miss Elizabeth Barber, and an after-
noon service at four o'clock, at
which time Rector B. M. Lackey
gave the history of the church in
the form of an address, and a bap-
tismal service was held. Miss Mar-
cey Lee Overton, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Overton, of Flor-
ence, was baptized.
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NORTH WILKESBORO HIGH SCHOOL WILL HAVE STRONGER TEAM FOR GRID SEASON

North Wilkesboro high
school's Mountain Lions, about
35 strong, have reported to
Coach Ralph Barker in prac-
tice for the 1936 grid season,
which will open locally with a
conference game with Newton
here on October 2.

The local high school team
suffered the loss of only one
first string player from the
1935 season and prospects are
best for a winning team in the
past four years.

The lions have gained much
in stature and courage and will
no doubt live up to their name
in the western conference this
year. Last year the team was
too light for effective play-
ing, although even the strong-
est conference teams found the
Lions were a scrappy bunch
not to be walked away with.

The schedule this year in-
cludes games with the confer-
ence members, Elkin and Wil-
kesboro.

Thus the team bids fair to
be one of the best in years.
In addition to practically all
of the 1936 letter men, there
are at least twelve youths who
are trying for first string po-
sitions for the first time and
several have played well in
early season practice.

The school this year will
have a football team deserving
of the support of local fans
and the games should be well
attended.