Late News Of State - Nation Told Briefly

HREE AUTO VICTIMS Cumberland Courthouse, May 13. Two men were killed instantly and a woman was fatally hurt in an automobile accident on the highway about six miles east of here late Monday. State Policeman H. T. Ferguson, of Farmville, said the men were Andriw Jenkins, of Cumberland county, and Harry Tranler, of Wasaington, D. C.

REPUDIATES TALES

Newark, N. J., May 11 .- Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton attorney, repudiated from the witness stand today three "confessions" that he kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. He was under cross-examination in the trial of Ellis Parker, Burlington county detective, and his son, Ellis Jr.coused of kidnaping Wendel in an attempt to delay or avert the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

KING GEORGE CROWNED

Millions in London Wednesday from all walks of life and from all parts of the British Empire gathered to pay homage to their king, George VI. At 12:30 Wednesday he was crowned in historic Westminister Abbey after millions had cheered him and others of the royal family along the sixmile route from Buckingham Palace. He succeeds King Edward VIII, who abdicated the throne to marry Mrs. Wally Simpson.

FOES CLAIM VICTORY

Washington, May 11. - The foes of the Roosevelt court reorganisation proposal added Senator Shipstead (F-L), Minn., to their ranks tonight and claimed "at least 52 Senate votes" against that measure. Shipstead, a veteran of the Senate and one of its two Farmer-Labor members, returned to the city today from a long vacation and lost no time in taking sides in Washington's great controversy. "I am not in favor of expanding the court by six," he told reporters. "I see no reason for any increase in the

FREE TEXTBOOKS

Raleigh, May 11 .-- School offiwill start p'acing orders for \$1,-500,000 worth of free basal textbooks authorized for elementary public schools by the 1937 general assembly. Clyde A. Erwin, superintendent of public instruction, said today no bids would be received on books since publish-Parnish the state an unlimited supply of texts at certain specified prices

TRIBUTE TO DEAD

May 11.—Arms past 28 coffins tonight in the final American tribute to Germans who died in the Hindenburg inferno. In the throng at the Hudson river pier of the Hamburg American line, preparatory wo sending home by water those who were to have gone by air, were about 20 survivors of the catastrophe, some of them still swathed in bandages.

In Junior Baseball

Millers Creek, Traphill and Moravian Falls Are Latest Recruits

W. J. Bason, member, of the Legion committee in charge of junior baseball, reported today that seven teams have entered for play and only one more team is needed to complete the eight-team league.

The latest entries are Moravian Falls, with L. G. Critcher in charge; Millers Creek, under direction of Cecil Vannoy; and Traphill under management of C.

The Legion will have a called meeting on Thursday night of next week to perfect plans for the beginning of a schedule.

Only Few Days To List For Taxation

Attention has again been called to the fact that the time for tax listing for the current year is very short and every property owner who has not listed is arged to see the listtaker of his or her respective township and attend to the

matter at once. A penalty will be added as thed by law on no tall to Hat.

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House Committee Slashes Funds For **Construction New** Blue Ridge Road

Appropriations For Coming Year Cut One-Half By "Economizing" Group

MAY BE RESTORED

Doughton and Weaver Seek to Have Amount Raised Back to \$5,000,000

Washington, May 11. - Responding to the economy wave which is sweeping over Capitol Hill, the House appropriations committee today slashed the appropriation for Blue Ridge Parkway construction during the fiscal year healnning July 1 from \$5,000,000 to \$2,500,000.

While North Carolina congress men anticipated the committee would have the budget recommendation of \$5.000,000 for the parkway, no one expected such a reduction as voted by the com-

Restoration Sought

Immediately after the committee action became known today, Representative Robert L. Doughton and Representative Zebulon Weaver went into a huddle with their colleagues for the purpose of moving to restore the appropriation when the Interior Depariment appropriation bill carrying the parkway item comes up for consideration in the House Thursday.

The Interior Department bill provides for a total appropriation of \$115,871,264.85, which is \$4,-741.340 less than the budget estimates. It will be seen that the parkway cut alone accounts for 50 per cent of the economy efforts of the committee.

The bill provides \$76,500 he Great Smoky Mountains Na (Continued on page eight)

class within the next two weeks May Day Festival Viewed By Crowd

Many Compliments Heard On High School Effort Here Friday Afternoon

Hundreds of interested school patrons went to the North Wilkesboro school building Friday afternoon to view the second annual May Day festival.

Visitors were enthusiastic in raised toward the sunset in nazi the praise of the manner in salute, thousands of persons filed which the May Day fete was carried out. The children not only showed evidence of splendid training but of unusual ability.

Every detail of the fete was carried out in an admirable manner and all features were above expectations. This was the second May Day festival staged at the school, the first one being in

Miss Annie Bell Pardue was crowned May Queen and attend-Teams Entered ants were Micky Bryant, Virginia Alexander. Vivian Kerbaugh, Eliabeth Neel, Gwendolyn Hubbard, Virgie Bumgarner. Chloe Church, Edna Absher, Mary Lois Frazier and Mabel Kilby.



Washington, D. C. . . . Miss Frances Wright, 8 years old and blind, reads a Braille book during a Congressional hearing on a bill to aid the nation's physically

Commissioners **Draw Juries For JuneTermCourt**

Will Convene On Monday, May 31, With Judge Felix Alley Presiding Jurist

Wilkes county board of commissioners in May session drew jurors for the June term of Wilkes superior court, which will convene on Monday, May 31.

Judge Felix E. Alley, Waynesville, will preside over the term, which will be for trial of civil cases. The list of jurors and the townships in which they reside follows:

First Week

Paul Byrd, Edwards, R. M. Brame, North Wilkesboro; W. W. Wilkesboro; Buel Brooks, Wil- ferers. kesboro; L. C. Hall, Mulberry: George W. Bumgarner, Mulberry; T. J. Bishop, Reddies River; S. M. Shumate, Rock Creek, J. M. Johnson, Walnut Grove; R. G. Bumgarner, Reddies River; J. B. Hall, Elk; K. M. Allen, North Wilkesboro; A. M. Elledge, Mulberry; Floyd Cooper, Reddies River; A. J. Bobbit, Brushy Mountain, J. A. Longbottom, Edwards; Manley Byrd, Rock Creek; J. W. Livingstone, Beaver Creek; George W. Adams, Mulberry: Joe F. Hayes, Reddies River; R. M. Hincher, Mulberry; J. W. Walkr, Walnut Grove; K. S. Hawkins,

Second Week Roy Simmons, Traphill; M. G. Matherly, Lewis Fork: W. A. Clinton, Moravian Falls; W. F. Falls: W. R. Phillips, Jobs Caber; C. C. Bishop, Jobs Cabin; Martin Harrold, Mulberry; J. F. McNeill, Lewis Fork; W. H. Jones, New Castle; Sam P. Pennell, Moravian Falls; N. J. Syaley, Union; Ted W. Lyon, Edwards; C. W. Lyon, Traphill; F. A. Dancy, Mulberry; Clarence Hendren, Lovelace; W. B. Hall, Traphill; Noah Griffin, Union; H. D. Byrd, New Castle.

Anybody can cut prices but it takes brains to make a better ar ticle.-Phillip D. Armour.

Largest Class In History of School Receives Diplomas at Wilkesboro

Checker Champion Is Visitor Here

Invites Checker Players of Wilkes To State Tourney To Be Held In Winston-Salem

W. S. Anderson, of Winstoncarem, state champion checker player for the past two years, was in Wilkes this week and took on some of the toughest local followers of the board.

Mr. Anderson announced that state will be held in Winston-Salem on July 5 and issued an invitation for all interested players to attend and take part

Has Sample Of Postal Currency John A. Brown, of this city,

has in his possession a remarkable piece of currency. It is a rare bill in that it is government as postage currency give due thought to major decisunder act of congress in 1862.

Dr. B. B. Dougherty Deliver: Commencement Address In Finals On Tuesday

Fifty - seven graduates, the largest class in the history of the school, were presented diplomas of high school graduation at Wilkesboro Tuesday night. Dr. B. B. Dougherty, president

of A. S. T. C., Boone, delivered the commencement address. The commencement season began with music recitals by pupils of Mrs. the checker tournament for the R. E. Prevette's classes Thursday and Friday nights, followed by the commencement sermon Sunday night by Rev. J. C. Canipe, of Boone, and a unique class night program Monday night.

Dr. Dougherty in his address use to their best ability the knowledge they gained in school. He also gave attention in his address to the matter of making

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tive cents and was issued by the decisions, advising that graduates popul church Sanday afternoon, government as postage currency give due thought to major decis. Bray 18th, at four o'clock. Rev. B. M. Lackey, Rector, in charge.

Four Library Book Exchanges Set Up

Farmers Invited To Grange Meeting On Tuesday Night

State Master and State Lectures To Address Open Meeting at Wilkesboro School

All farmers and others interested in the promotion of the wel fare of rural people are invited to the open meeting of the Wilkes county Pomona Grange at the Wilkesboro school building Tuesday evening, May 18, beginning at 7:30.

Ben F. Wilson, state master, and Harry B. Caldwell, state lecturer, will address the meeting and a large attendance is detired. It is especially urged that overy Grange member be present and that they insist upon attendance of their neighbors and friends.

Wilkes Chapter Red Cross Gets

Chapter Chairman Receives Certificate of Honor From the National Chairman

Attorney J. H. Whicker, chairman of the Wilkes county chapter of the American Red Cross, has received an honor award for

ing received an honor certificate for the splendid rell call in No-

Auxiliary Plans Poppy Day On Saturday, May 29

Will Be Occasion of Person al Tribute to Those Who Gave Their Lives

Poppy Day will be observed in North Wilkesborn and all Wilkes Lawrence, Somers; J. F. Coffey, county this year on Saturday, Mulberry; A. C. Edsel, Moravian May 29, Mrs. A. F. Kilby, chairman of the poppy committee of in: J. W. Wingler, Union; Perry Wilkes county unit of the Ameri-Duncan, Traphill; Avery L. Cole- can Legion Auxiliary, has anman, Somers; M. F. Laws, Boom- nounced. Extensive preparations for the observance of the day are being made by the Auxiliary women.

Memorial poppies, to be worn and to raise funds for the welfare of the disabled veterans and needy families of the dead and disabled, will be distributed throughout the city by organization of corps of "poppy girls" to offer the flowers to everyone on receive contributions for the Le-The flowers have been ordered from Department Headquarters at Charlotte and were made by disabled veterans.

"Poppy Day is the day of personal tribute to the men who gave their lives in the nation's defense," explained Mrs. Kilby. On that day everyone can show that they still remember and honor the sacrifices of those who lost their lives in the war. The poppy is their flower, made in their memory by their disabled

"The American Legion Auxiliary will ask no set price for its poppies. We want everyone to wear a poppy and to contribute as he is able for the flower. All contributions will be used for the work of the Legion and Auxiliary among the men who lost health and strength in the war, and among the children whose fathers are deed or disabled. The bulk of the money will be expended right here in Wilkes county for the Tuesday night strossed "applied work our unit is constantly doeducation," urging that graduates ing among needy families of veterane here."

Episcopal Service

Vesper service St. Paul's Epis-

Circulation Good **But More Books** Needed in Library

Branches Are Set Up at Mt. Pleasant, Millers Creek, Wilkesboro, Dockery

USE IS BROADENED

With Larger Number Books Library Could Form Additional Exchanges

Four book exchanges have been et up in Wilkes county as branches of the Wilkes county public library, which opened only a few months ago.

The book exchanges which have been set up are at Mise Chessie Edminsten's home at Champion; at Millers Creek high school with Albert Wellons in charge; at charge; and at Wilkesboro school. These are under supervision of Mrs. Ruth Holder, supervisor of the WPA book mending project, Honor Awards but those in charge of the changes are donating their serv-

> Although the library has grown at a satsfactory rate, many additional books are needed to keep step with the library's increased use and popularity.

In this connection attention is again called to the fact that membership in the library association the chapter for the execellent may be had by a cash donation this year, presumably in of nct less than 25 cents or a Gentry, Edwards: F. J. Harfley, raising funds for flood relief out poor surplie for use in the lifrom Cary T. Grayson, national chairman, and was the second in precent months, the carpute like and companions of the library as follows: Ninth — McDowell have annual meeting and clear. Burks, Alexander, Indeed to the companions of the ninth and tenth districts are private as a public institution and will be follows: Ninth — McDowell have annual meeting and clear. Burks, Alexander, Indeed to the companions of the ninth and tenth districts are private as follows: Ninth — McDowell have annual meeting and clear. of the library is not confined to members of the association.

The library, is a project of the Wilkes County Council of Social Agencies and now has a total of about 1,000 volumes. It is hoped that cash and book donations within the next few weeks will increase this number to the point where additional book exchanges can be set up in other communities in the county. The library is located in the Reins-Sturdivant building on B street.

Home Coming at Union May 16th

residing Elder to Speak; Public Has Cordial Invitation to Attend

Announcement has been made by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Lynch, of a home coming and quarterly in honor of the World War dead conference at Union Methodist church near Cricket Sunday.

Rev. J. W. Hoyle, Jr., presid ing elder of the district speak at eleven o'clock and din ner will be served in the grove near the church at noon.

All methodists of the Wilkes church, former members, neighinvitation to attend.



San Francisco . . . Tom Mooney, world's most famous labor prisoner, now in 21st year of imprisonment, takes his plea for freedom in person to the California Supreme Court.

State Is Divided **Into 10 Districts ByHighwayBody**

Dockery with Mrs. T. S. Myers in Hackett's District Contains Counties Proposed in the General Assembly

> Ten northwestern counties composed the eighth highway disrict to be represented on the state highway commission by J. Gordon Hackett, of this city.

The commission was in meet ng in Raleigh Tuesday and Wednesday, at which time the state was divided into ten districts of ten counties each.

are Wilkes, Ashe, Alleghany, Watauga, Caldwell, Davie, Yadkin, Surry, Stokes and Forsyth. The her nearby counties in

land. Rutherford and Polk; Tenth -Avery, Mitchell, Yancey, Madison, Buncombe, Henderson, Transylvania, Haywood, Jackson, Swain, Macon, Clay, Graham,

and Cherokee. No other news of public interthe next meeting will be held on May 25.

The commission Wednesday gave some attention to the Blue Ridge Parkway construction. which is threatened by a reduced appropriation from the federal government.

Scout Leaders' Institute Here

And Last Session Will Be Held Friday Night; Vaughn-Lloyd To Have Charge

Tonight and Friday night, beginning at 7:30, a Scout leaders' institute will be held at the Preshyterian but with W. E. Vaughn-Lloyd, executive of the Winston-Salem council, in charge.

All Scout leaders and everybody interested in Scouting are urged to be present at both sessions, it is announced by Rev. the stree's during the day and to boro charge, all members of the Watt M. Cooper, chairman of the boys' and girls' work committee lion and Auxiliary welfare funds. bors and friends have a cordial of the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis club, sponsor of the institute.

Graveyard Robbers Nominated For Distinction of Being World's Meanest

community from Glendale Not so long ago when meat was stolen on two occasions from the Wilkes county home for the poor it was certain that "the meanest man" had been found but now the question has been overshadowed with doubt by the robbery of the cemetery at Arbor Grove Methodist church near Millers Creek.

Shrubbery planted at the graves by relatives of departed ones suddenly became missing and people filled with righteous indignation began efforts to locate the missing shrubs and

flowers. The investigation by citizen and deputies sheriff led to the discovery that shrubbery had been seen on a truck in the community about the time the graveyard robbery took place and further inquiry roves the fact that the truck close nbled one in which i

Springs in Ashe county.

Officers went to the home of the parties, Ernest Miller and wife, Lillie Miller, at Glendale Springs and there found freshly planted shrubbery in the yard and some of the plants were identified as those taken from the graves, officers said.

A man whom officers thought was Ernest Miller ran from the house as they approached but Mrs. Miller was placed under arrest and later released under bond of \$200. Her husband has not been apprehended.

Mrs. Miller emphatically protested the arrest and claimed that the shrabbery about her home was purchased from a truck which she described as being of the same model and appearance of the one they used in hauling pigs to homes in the Arbor Grove community about the time the shrubbery

May Term Federal Court To Convene In Wilkesboro On Monday, May 17th

Usual Large Number Criminal Cases Pending Trial **During Regular Term**

FEW OTHER CHARGES

Cases Originated Since November Term; Docket Usually Cleared

May term of federal court for rial of cases originating in Wilkes, Alleghany, Ashe and Watauga counties will convene in Wilkesboro Monday with Judge Johnson J. Hayes, of Greensboro, middle district jurist, presiding. As usual the court faces a

large docket of criminal cases resulting from the successful raids made by federal alcohol tax unit investigators in their continual drive against illicit liquor manuacture, traffic and sale.

However, there are a few cases involving alleged violations of postal laws, anti-narcotic laws and the auto theft act.

Very few cases are continued in federal court here, said to be the largest in the district with the exception of Greensboro, and the cases pending are with few exceptions those which have originated since the November, 1936,

District Attorney Carlisle Higgins and his assistants will prosecute the docket during the term.

The counties in this district Deny Excessive Speed In Wreck

Jake O'Neal, driver of the car which moved a building and otherwise went on a rampage

when it loft highway 421 near Wilkesboro early Saturday morning, emphatically denied reports est came out of the meeting and that the car was making a speed of 93 miles per hour when it crashed He is collaborated in his de-

niai by two young men who were with him at the time, in his claim that the speedometer registered not over 50 miles per. hour when it swerved in the fog just before leaving the pavement. Tracks left by the car indicat-

ed that it did not touch the ground for about fifty feet after Begins Tonight leaving the pavement, that it rode over a slight rise and again left the ground and landed into the foundation of a store building belonging to Rich Barber. The unusual wreck has attracted wide interest and has been the subject of much favorable comment.

May Festival On Saturday Here

The Dance class of Mrs. Richard Finley will have a May Day Festival at her home on the lawn. Saturday afternoon at 5:30. This is being sponsored by the garden department of the Woman's club. A silver offering to carry on the work of that department will be taken. The club will serve delicious refreshments.

Miss Peggy Forester has been elected May Queen by the class. and will preside with four attendants at the festival.

The dances represent the happenings in a flower garden in the three months of spring. The dances in order of their

ppearance are as follows: The heralds of Spring-Grace Frank Kilby, Bessie Lee Anderson, Mildred Williams, Alice Wells, Bills Mary Park-

er Kelly. The Dance of the Winds—Hope Allen, Rosalle Candill, Peggy Nichols, Peggy Finley. Anril Showers Gladys Tes

leton. Clarica Snelson. Sun-Sue Landon. Narcissus Ann Wells, Billy Moore, Catherine Wall, Blair Cof-

Breeze-Jane Carter, Rabbit-Doris Wiles. Butterflies Dorothy Vancy Long.

The Flowers-Nanov Rouge Betty Gwyn Finley, Lila Ann Beish, Mary Virginia Dettor, Betty Jane Turner.