THE JOURNAL PATRIOT HAS BLAZED THE TRAIL OF PROCRESS IN THE "STATE OF WILKES" FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS



Fayetteville, June 25.—Consti-1937 anti-slot machine law will be attacked in a hearing here pext Monday before Judge N. A. Sinclair. In an order for a hearing served today on city and county authorities, Joseph Calcutt, trading as the Vending Machine company, asked a restraining order against threatened action under the new law.

DROWNS IN LAKE

Mt. Airy, June 25.-Apparently trying to rescue his younger brother, Eugene Haynes, 16, was Mt. Pressley Jennings' orchard near drowned this afternoon in Airy's famed "dry" lake. The younger boy, Clyde, eight, was saved by other bathers. The brothers were swimming in the o'clock, according to accounts, tiveness of an apple orchard in Merchants Will when onlookers saw them sink and fail to come to the surface.

HEAT WAVE BROKEN

Chicago, June 25. - Heavy dendron garden in bloom on the rains and shifting winds broke Blue Ridge. It is a very attracthe-season's most intense heat wave in the Middle West today. Relief came to most of the area from the Rockies to the Great Lakes after 21 deaths had been sttributed to the sultry siege. Showers, donsed huge sections of Iowa. Indiana and Ohio.

WANTS BILL PASSED

Washington. June 25 .--- House Democraty tonight said President Roosevelt's insiver was. "We're soing through." in answer to their suggestion to him that Congress be kept in session until it acts on the Roosevelt court bill and other major proposals. This port was made upon their rewith the President on Jefferson island in Chesapeake bay.

WILL KEEP BRIDE

Camp Lasater, summer camp for Madisonville. Tenn., June 25.-Chancellor A. T. Stewart today the Winston-Salem Scout council.

man), and Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi (vice-chairman). Secy Morgenthau was the first witness cure attractive publicity scenes

Dean Schaub Tells of Change In **Attitude Toward Farm Industry**

LAST PUMPKIN SOLD FRIDAY

Mrs. L. M. Nelson won first prize on an apple orohard scene John Reavis, of this city, has ontitled, "One of the Famous pumpkins almost the year 'round. Orchards of the Brushy Moun-On Friday he sold the last one of the 1936 crop to I. M. Myers. tains." The particular scene on the photograph was a picture of manager of Call Hotel, who had been purchasing one or more at frequent intervals. Mr. Myers said H. W. Horton won second prize the pumpkin was in excellent with another orchard scene of state of preservation.

Banquet Friday

Ben Sronce to Address Annual Banquet of Merchants Association Here

The annual banquet of the Wilkes County Retail Merchants' ussociation Friday night, 7:30, at Hotei Wilkes is expected to be progressive organization.

Ben Sronce, editor of the Statesville Daily, will be the speaker and W. L. Dowell, executive secretary of the state association, will also be present. Tickets for the banquet now on sale at the office of the Merchants' Association and it is At Summer Camp Merchants' Association and it is requested that reservations be

made early. Merchants' are asked Henry Landon, Jr., Wins A to have their wives and friends Prize As Best All-'Round as guests at the banquet, which will doubtless be a delightful Camper at Camp Lassater occasion.



obtaining jobs and who are in

reach of either of these projects

Head of Extension Service **Revival Services** and Dean of State College Speaker In This City vian Falls Methodist hurch will Dean I. O. Schaub, of State

begin Sunday, July 4. Rev. A. C. College and head of the extension Gibbe, of Statesville, will assist service in North Carolina, told the pastor, Rev. J. C. Gentry. Kiwanians and guests at the Fri-Rev. Mr. Gentry said in the day luncheon that there is a announcement that "the public is change in attitude toward agriculcordially invited to worship with ture and that the industry is givus during the meeting." en wide recognition and atten-Work Is Pushed

iton. The dean was introduced by A. G. Hendren, Wilkes farm agent, who also presented F. H. Jeter, agricultural editor at State Col-

Dean Schaub said that until New Sidewalk on South the depression agriculture was considered something to let alone and get along the best way it could in a more or less haphaz-

ard manner but that during the past several years that agricultural problems have been the concern of government and busi-

Forty years ago, he said, M was plenty of land which had not been used or worn out but that erosion and improper use have rendered much of the land unsuited for agriculture. Forty years ago, he continued, the streams ran clear water most of the time. The slogan now is "Make the streams run clear

again." Announcement was made that the block, was poured last week the directors will meet on Tuesand is being used. The widened day evening, seven o'clock, at Hoportion of the street is now being tel Wilkes. poured and will be ready for use

H. F. Danver, of New York, in a few days. was a guest of J. R. Finley and guests of A. G. Hendren were Mr. ed shows some idea of the im-Jeter, J. M. German, Miss Rosa provement in appearance as the Billings and Lawrence Miller. Dr. R. B. Tompleton was pro-

member of the special Board of Three to mediate the steel strikes.

church and delivered an in-

spiring message. Friends eve-

rywhere hope to greet him on

many more happy birthday an-

At Moravian Falls

The revival services for Mora-

On Street Project

Side of C Street Block

Is Now Being Used

Calls Attention

Attention is called to the fac

that after July 1 coal dealers and

peddlers in Wilkes county must

socurs a license. Fee for the list

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funds.

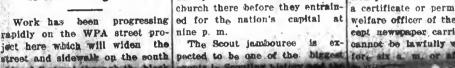
niversary occasions.

Wilkes Scouts Attend National Scout Jamboree

Joe, Jr., and Bob McCoy and Pat Williams, Jr., in Washington, D. C.

Eagle Scouts Joe McCoy, Jr., and Pat Williams, Jr., and Life Scout Bob McCoy, entrained at Winston-Salem Saturday night for Washington, D. C., where they will attend the National Scout Jambouree for two weeks.

They were accompanied by Gordon Finley, Scoutmaster of roop No. 36. In Winston - Salem Saturday evening they joined Scouts from other troops in the Winston-Selem council and were served din-



the of C street through the block between Ninth and Truth streets. The cost of the project is becouts mill copupy a touted city covering about 350 acres along ing shared by the city of North the Potomac river.

Wilkesboro and the Works Pro-**Board To Meet** gress administration, and represents a considerable saving over what the city could have accomp-**To Hear Claims** lished without the aid of WPA. The sidewalk, same width of

Advertisement Calls Attenthe sidewalk on the north side of tion to Assessments Made For the Year

The work already accomplish-

Are Explained In Address In City **Before Merchants** Inspector Tells Gathering

Interpretations of Maximum Hours Statute

AND CHILD LABOR LAW

Strict Regulation Placed On Employment of Children On Regular Jobs

William F. Gaffney, inspector for the North Carolina department of labor, addressed the Wilkes County Retail Merchants" association and other interested business men in meeting Than-

day night at the city hall, ATplaining provisions of the new maximum hour and child labor laws to go into effect on July 1. Following his address was a round table discussion and Mr. Gaffney answered a number of questions relative to provisions of the two acts.

The maximum hour law provded a maximum work week of 55 hours for men and the work day is limited to ten hours. Male

clerks in stores are exempt. The maximum work week for women will be 48 hours with not more than ni e hours in any one day.

Under me child labor law employment of children ander age 12 is strictly prohibited. In order to clear up a misunderstanding, however. Mr. Gaffney emphasized that this does not apply to agri-

cultural or domestic duties. Children from 12 to 16 years of age may be employed in vacaner by the ladies of the Moravian tion part time work if they have a certificate or permit from the ed for the nation's capital at welfare officer of the county. Except newspaper, carriers, children

cannot be lawfully employed be-

Children over 18 and under 18 may be employed at full time work provided they have permits from the welfare officer but their work week is limited to 48 hours and not more than nine hours per day.

There is another strict provision in the child labor law which specifies that no person under 18 years of age may be employed at any place where beer, wine or liquor is sold or in a pool room.

Following the address of Mr. The Wilkes county board of Gaffney Thursday night the commissioners will meet with the merchants entered into a discustax supervisor as the county sion of store hours in order to board of equalization on Monday, conform to the labor law without July 12, according to law, for inconvenience to the public and result of the project and the the purpose of hearing complaints without working hardships on widened street will greatly facili- and making any necessary adjust- the public, the stores or the per-

told lanky Homer Peel. 32, he could keep this 12-year-old bride, Geneva. "I believe that society, law and everyone concerned will be better served by the court's attended by 75 Scouts. Although refusing to annul this marriage," mid the chancellor. "There has indoubtedly been a violation of the statute, but as a social proposition. I can see but one course open to me."

FARMER ROBBED

Concord. June 25 .--- R. G. Overcash, 66-year-old resident of the Winecoff community, was robbed of \$155 yesterday by a r.an of "foreign birth" who introduced himself to his victim as a "doctor and preacher." To date officers have been unable to locate the stranger, believed to have been a gypty. Overcash said he was working in a field when the stranger drove up. accompanied They called to him and he walked to the car. he said. Before he realized what was happorting. Overcash said, the darkstaned stranger began running his hands over him, saying "you mye a pain here, and there, and there.

NAME ENGINEER

Raleigh, June 25.-Chairman Frank L. Dunlap of the state

highway and public works com-The Chief will be accompanied mission, today named W. Vance by his wife and they will make Baise chief engineer of the highthe trip to North Carolina and way, and public works commis-Wilkes county by automobile from Mariboro, Vermont. ton, and Charles Ross as chief

counsel. The chairman, authorized 10 days ago by the commission to make his own selection, cussed the appointments with Governor Hoey who was entirely

sed with these officials. Ross The old-age benefits program is the only part of the Social Securis been general counsel for the ty Act which is administered sole-Commission nearly 12 years. Baise ly by the Federal Government. All tatame chief engineere shortly other parts of the security proafter the death of John D. Waldrop in 1934.

Henry Landon, Jr., was award ed the prize as being the best allround camper in the camp. which was for two weeks and was for this district, announced today this was Henry's first year at that the office is seeking a large camp, he was judged best campregistration in order to supply er in competition with many well demands for labor at a rock experienced Boy Scout campers. quarry on the Blue Ridge Park-Joe McCoy, Jr., was also honway near Deep Gap and a rock ored in that he was on the Junquarry soon to begin on highway ior staff.

for postcard pictures to go on

There was a good response to

the call for pictures and many

pictures were entered in compe-

tition for the prizes, which were

five dollars for the first, three

dollars for the second and two

apple trees in bloom. The picture

bloom and is expected to draw

Mrs. Nelson won third prize

with a photograph of a Rhodo-

tive scene and is typical of the

natural beauty of the Blue Ridge

mountains near North Wilkes-

Plans of the Kiwanis Club for

postcard reproductions of the

winning pictures and some of the

contest are going forward and the

card pictures will go on sale in

this city at a not far distant

dollars for the third.

Mt. Crest school.

favorable comment.

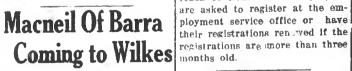
boro.

date.

sale here.

268 between Ronda and Roaring The other Scouts from the Wil-River. ceshoros attending the camp,

which closed Friday, were James Hemphill and Ray Cashion.



Chief of McNeills to Attend **Bible Study Class** Annual Reunion At Mil-Will Be Conducted lers Creek Soon

nounced later.

A Bible study class will - be conducted in the Wilkesboro a large increase over the price Macneil of Barra, the chief of the McNeill clan the world over, Methodist c'hurch, beginning has accepted an invitation to at-Tuesday afternoon at three o'tend the McNeill rounion at Milclock. The class will be sponsorlers Creek on or about the first ed by the Woman's Missionary Sunday in September, it was Society and all members are learned today in a letter from urged to atteend. The members Attorney Robert H. McNeill. of of the Woman's club are extend-Washington, D. C., to C. O. Mced a cordial invitation to attend Neil, president of the McNeill the class, which will be taught by family organization.

Prof. T. E. Story. **Pay No Attention**

Further details concerning the annual gathering of the widely and 67 years old respectively, can known McNeill family will be antake it. The brothers, who till the soil

near Renyon, Minn., are recover ing from broken necks they suffered a few weeks ago when their

automobile went into a ditch. "We're thankful for being alive to worry about the chores back held at eight o'clock each evegram are State-Federal programs. home," they said this week.

gram chairman Friday Attorney A. H. Casey has re-James M. Anderson, manager turned from the International building. of the state employment service Kiwanis convention at Indian-

napolis, Ind., and will furnish the program Friday of this week.

Coca-Cola Co. to **Purchase Berries**

Persons who are interested in Highest Price in History Of Firm to Be Paid For **Berries** This Year

> Aunouncement was made today by the Coca-Cola Bottling combeen mailed application blanks, pany that they would again buy which will be of much help in blackberries this year and that applying for new license. the highest price since the com-Schedule B taxes to the coun pany has been buying berries will ty also came due on June 1 and a penalty will accrue if not paid be paid.

> The price was quoted at two on or before July 1. cents per pound, which represents Schedule B taxes are due cities and towns and on July 1 a pen-

> paid during the past few years. alty of 5 per cent will be added. This indicates that Wilkes black-Those who are required to pay berries are much in demand. privilege taxes to the state, county or town should attend to the The berries will be purchased at the warehouse on Forester ave- matter at once and save additionnne, former location of the Blue al cost. Ridge Hatchery.

Coal Dealers Must Tent Revival To **Continue This Week**

Rev. Gurney Laws announced To Broken Necks today that the tent revival being conducted at Oakwoods near the

Gunder and Thomas Homme, 71 school building will continue through this week.

A wonderful meeting is reported with large crowds at landing, The tent was more than filled Sunday night. Everyone is invited to the services, which are

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ning.

tate traffic, especially in the ments in assessment of property neighborhood of the postoffice for taxation.

In accordance with the law the meeting is being advertised and the formal advertisement of the hoard of equalization appears in The Journal-Patriot today on **To Privilege Tax**

page two. Property owners are asked to ead the advertisement for additional details relative to property

State privilege taxes were due on June 1 and unless paid on or assessment and the meeting of the before Thursday. July 1, a penhoard of equalization.

alty of five per cent will be added, J. R. Rousseau, state collec-**Joint Meeting Of** tor of revenue said here today. He furher stated that all who Legion, Auxiliary paid these taxes last year have

> Will Be Held on Friday Night at the Legion and Auxiliary Clubhouse

Announcement was made tothan of a joint meeting of the Wilkes county post of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary to be held at the Legion and Auxiliary clubhouse on Friday night, July 2, beginning at 7:45. The program for the meeting will be announced in Thursday's saue of The Journal-Patriot. All members of both organisations are urged to make plans to at-Purchase License



The name of Pearson Brothers store was inadvertantly included made with the county accountant, in the list of stores to be closed W. P. Keily, hefore July 1 and on July 5. The name of this firm the board of countiningers will should not have appeared in the and hi pase on the application. Fuly 5. announced list to observe a holi-\$1.50.

The section of the law which day on that date. newspaper in an advertisement. published Thursday.

end.

sonnel C. G. Day, president of the association, presided at the mesting, which was well attended.

> **Junior** Teams In **Games Saturday**

Saturday was the date for the third scheduled game of the American Legion's junior baseball league in Wilkes and some large scores resulted.

At North Wilkesboro the home team cut short Moravian Falls winning streak to win 13 to 3 over a Moravian Falls team that lacked the spirited play shown in two victories over Clingman.

At Cricket the sensational "pitcher find," Church, strack out 17 Champion players and doserved a shutout but Cricket won 18 to 1.

Boomer defeated Wilkesboro in wild scoring game 25 to 15. Results of the Traphill-Clingman game were: Clingman, 18; Traphill, 9.

Reports from the teams in the rural communities indicate lance crowds attended and that the people are showing much interest in this civic undertaking by the

American Legion.

IUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB WILL SPONSOR DANCE

The Junior Woman's club will sponsor a dance Wednesday night, June 80, at the Legion and Auxiliary clubbouse. Music will be furnished by Thomas Inbell and his orchestra. Script will be

The section of the tast which any on that date. makes it mandatory that coal The A. & P. Store will be Mr. and Mrs. Parl Heibbard, et dealers in the county secure line closed on Monday July 5th. That Hasard, Ky., are visiting his par-ense is quoted elsewhere in this store was not included in the list ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Heib-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Highbard, of Ibard, at Moravian Tallar