Told Briefly

KILLED BY CAR
Raleigh, May 31.—Mrs. Alice
Johnson, 63, of Raleigh, was fatally injured tonight when struck by an automobile while she was walking along the Wendell highway here. She died on the way to a hospital.

REORGANIZATION BILL

Washington, May 31.—Repre sentative Lindsay Warren, of North Carolina, and Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, chairmen of government reorganization committees, issued late this afternoon a formal joint statement saying no further attempt would be made at this session to revive the reorganization bill.

CONFESSES KILLING

Cincinnati, May 31 .-- A 15year-old former newsboy today viewed the mutilated body of Shirley Ann Woodburn, 6, and confessed, police said, the brutal attack-slaving of the golden-haired child. Police Capt. Patrick Hayes reported the youth, Lindberg Heist, alias Trent, was taken to see the girl's body at a mortuary, where he muttered: "I did it, I did it, but I guess I must have been out of my head."

LOAN SLUMP ENDS

Winston-Salem, May 31.-Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem in May ended a four- arship, leadership and service, month seasonal slump with a gain of \$513.800 in loans out- commander of the Wilkes Legion standing, President O. K. La-Roque reported today. During the past month, the district bank here made 69 new advances, totalling \$943,800, and received in re-payments \$430,000. The net gain of \$513,800 raised the total amount in loans outstanding to \$17,298,500 as compared to \$12,-145.400 reported May 31, 1937, LaRoque said.

CLUES ARE FOUND?

New Rochelle, N. Y., May 31.-While withholding the exact nature of their discoveries, investigators indicated tonight that the Peter Levine gave them several and high school diplomas were finding of the body of 12-year-old clues which may lead to the kidnapers who killed him. After a series of emphatic denials to other queries, the detective bureau suddenly became mute when the question of fingerprints was brought up. "No comment" was the only answer to the question of whether prints had been found

WALLACE REBUKED

Chief Justice Hughes as their the only state in the union that spokesman, rebuked Secretary Wallace in sharp language today for contending the court had been inconsistent in a recent decision. Hughes called the contentions of the secretary of agriculture "unwarranted." His remarks were not addressed directly to Wallace, but were in the form of a categorical reply to Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, who had represented Wallace before the

CHILD KIDNAPED

Princeton, Fla., May 31.-Sev eral hundred persons who had assembled here to search for kidnaped James Bailey Cash, Jr. dispersed tonight upon request of the federal bureau of investigation and the parents of the fiveyear-old child. It was feared demonstration would frighten the abductors who took the pajama clad-boy from his father's apartment house on the Miami-Key West highway Saturday. Cash reported he paid, early today, the \$10,000 ransom demanded.

WAR IN THE AIR Shanghai, June 1.—Both Chinese and Japanese claimed victory today in one of the greatest air battles of the war in which more than 100 planes fought high over Hankow. A Japanese naval communique declared 300 Japanese planes raided Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Shek's capital and shot down 20 Chinese planes while only one of their own failed to return. China's aviation head-construction. It will be located quarters, however, declared 54 Japanese planes attempted to erected last year. make the raid but were beaten off with a loss of 15 planes. Disputing Japanese reports that the Hankow airfield was heavily Japanese were prevented from carrying out the raid.

May Get Credit For Work Outside State

Local office of the employment service announced this week that regulations governing unemployment benefit payments have been get in touch with him or P. W. loss, California's gain." Another changed to allow credit for work done in other states where unem- dimensions range upward to golden gates, here I come." Oth- noon, June 5th, at four o'clock, provided in a manner similar to in length. Contract will be award-cluding one which said "Insert M. Lackey. Visitors and triends in North Wilkesboro township any way contributed toward stored in Section of the project this year.

Coin Here" and the big placard are invited to attend this section.

VOL. XXXII, NO. 66 Published Mondays and Thursdays. NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1988 \$1.50 IN THE STATE \$2,00 OUT OF THE STATE

Voters To Select Nominees Saturday

Wilkes Man Mines Gold on His Farm

Secretary State Addresses Class At-Finals Here

North Wilkesboro School Ends Very Successful Year Tuesday

46 GET DIPLOMAS

Eure Urges Graduates To Discover and Develop Frontiers

Diplomas were presented to a large class of 46 graduates Tuesday night in the final program of the high school commencement closing a most successful year for the schoo!.

Presentation of diplomas followed an address by Thad Eure, North Carolina Secretary of State, who used "Advertising" for a subject and declared that the most outstanding assets of North Carolina is its citizenship.

Awards were presented as follows: Mary Frances Pardue and Joe McCoy, Jr., American Legion medals as most outstanding girl and boy in courage, honor, scholpresented by Frank E. Johnson,

Attendance medals: Clint Foster, 11 years; Thomas Dancy, Robert Schaeffer, Fannie Johnson and Hazel Wyatt, seven years; B. Williams, presented by J. member of the school board.

Supt. W. D. Halfacre made the following awards: scholarship medal for highest high school grade, Ralph Bowman, Jr.; Balfour Key for loyalty, achievement and scholarship. Mary Frances middle district of North Carolina. Pardue; science medal for three years outstanding science work, Ralph Crawford. W. E. Jones. member of the school board, presented seventh grade diplomas presented by D. J. Carter, chairman of the school board.

J. R. Hix, chairman of the school board, introduced the speaker. Mr. Eure said that the word advertising automatically suggests "placing the best on display." He said that North Carolina realizes that advertising is the most successful thing in the world and is spending a quarter of a million dollars to advertise tices of the Supreme court, with can fill in every blank on the farm crop census report, the value of agricultural products last year was \$260.000,000, the value of manufactured products was \$900,000,000, the state has a fine climate and has wonderful

But he said that of all the assets its people are the greatest (Continued on page eight)

Will Begin Gym **Project Tuesday**

Brick Veneer Physical Education Building To Be Built at Millers Creek

Work on a \$16.000 project calling for erection of a physical there is no more interested and enthusiastic supporter for his country's military preparedness than His Majesty King George VI. While education building an extensive landscaping of grounds at Millers Creek high school will begin on Tuesday, June 7, it was learned today from the office of C. M. Crutchfield, area supervisor of the Works Progress administra-

The first task to be undertaken in the project will be demolition of the old elementary school building, from which part of the materials to be used in the physical education building will be salvaged.

determined by the number of Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah, The building will be 50 by 80 feet and will be of brick veneer flats." they said. near the modern school building driver of the car, son of J. B. Mc- including the national parks and

The project will be jointly fi nanced by the WPA and the com-Shelton Canter, clerk at Hotel munity as sponsor. Required cash Wilkes; and Lowery Wilson, who contribution in addition to mabombed. Chinese declared the terials on hand is \$4,000, threefourths of which has already been subscribed, R. V. Day, they return, young McCoy said. mencement and receive the Amerschool principal, said today Those interested in success of the | 000. project and who have been soliciting funds have been accorded advertise the Old North State and ership and service. He was a junalso has a word for Wilkes coun- for this year. wonderful cooperation.

Mr. Day asked that persons in- ty. One of the slogans printed in terested in furnishing framing, big white letters across the side rough lumber, sand and gravel of the car said "Wilkes county's Greer at Millers Creek. Framing said "San Francisco, open your Episcopal church Sunday after-



Hailed as one of the most important political developments since 1930 was the Pennsylvania primary which gave the Democratic Senatorial nomination to aid to dependent children in lukewarm New Dealer Gov. George H. Earle (above) and the nomination for Governorship to his running-mate, anti-C. I. O. Charles A. Jones. Republicans, led by James J. Davis polled a greater total vote than did the Democrats.

Carlisle Higgins **Gets Nomination**

Sparta Man Recommended funds. By President For Another 4-Year Term

Carlisle W. Higgins, of Snarta, United States attorney for the was recommended for reappointment by President Roosevelt.

The young Alleghany county attorney was formerly solicitor of the old eleventh judicial district, succeeding the late S. Graves, of Mount Airy. He entered office as federal

district attorney four years ago after outstanding work as prosecutor in Forsyth and adjacent counties. The nomination for reyesterday for confirmation.

Monthly Grants to Needy Children Is Raised By Board

In Compliance With Order From State Board Of Welfare

INCREASE \$150 MONTH Means Smaller Number Can Be Helped Within **Budget**

Scale of monthly grants for to raise the average grant per child to \$4 in compliance with orders from the state department of welfare, Charles McNeill. Wilkes welfare officer, said to-

He said that it was the intention of the department to do a thorough job with cases which are approved but that the revision in Wilkes will mean that all To Succeed Self eligibles cannot be helped under the present appropriation from the present appropriation from state and federal and county

In compliance with request from state authorities the Wilkes board of welfare, composed of Dr. W. W. Miles, W. A. Stroud and P. J. Brame, met and revised the grants for aid to dependent children in order to make the county average \$4 per child and this revision added \$153 per month to the budget, Mr. McNeill said. This means that about fifty children who otherwise could have been helped will not be reached with the present budget, He said.

In the June meeting the board passed on 47 applications for old age assistance and approved 37. Seven of the nine applications for appointment went to the Senate aid to dependent children were approved.

A King With A Common Touch

Britain prepares to defend herself on land and sea and in the sky and

inspecting new landing fields and bases, the King enjoys a joke with Air Vice Marshal E. L. Gossage (left) and Captain A. H. Orlebar, com-

LEAVES FOR SIX-WEEKS JOURNEY

Wednesday's schedule said

Yellowstone and back through

The caravan was scheduled to

get off Tuesday but at the last

minute was held up in order that

McCoy might attend the North

ican Legion's medal for the most

outstanding student in point of

Episcopa! Service

a sojourn of Hollywood.

The Carolina-California Conti-1 on the luggage box attached to

nental Caravan—three young men the rear displayed the name

headed for California and all make Atlanta, Ga., by nightfall

parts west. "Back in about six and the trip will continue through

weeks, the time of the trip to be New Orleans, Texas, New Mexico,

The party is composed of Joe the midwest with side trips to

McCoy, Jr., age 16, owner and all outstanding points of interest,

ometer reading was \$5,000. When Wilkesboro high school com-

The outfit will promiscuously courage, honor, scholarship, lead-

in an old model Ford-left here the caravan in bold letters.

CAROLINA-CALIFORNIA CARAVAN

mander of the Northold Station of the Royal Air Force.

at daylight Wednesday morning

Coy, manager of Hotel Wilkes;

When they left the car speed-

the speedometer should read 93,-

joined them at Lowell.



creek where gold-bearing sand and gravel were found. Caudili first discovered the gold when he found a large pure nagget worth \$35. He is now panning the creek bottom with fair success. The Wilkes farmer believes there may be a large lode on his farm.

(Photo courtesy Winston-Salem Journal)

Checks Are Cashed Here

Police here today reported the arrest of two persons identified as being parties who have cashed a known total of \$272.50 worth of forged checks at local business houses within the past ten days.

.Tommie Land, Wilkes man of bout 65 years of age, was identiman who cashed a \$50 forgery on McGhinnis and checks of \$26.50 and \$25 on other parties. He has been placed under bond of the First Presbyterian church of \$1,000 for appearance Wilkes superior court.

The most intriguing scheme, however, has been the forgery of about \$175 worth of checks on J. W. Jones and C. C. Ker, well known citizens who live near this city on highway 18.

Claude Elleage, 23, son George Elledge, of near this city, has been identified as the youth who cashed several of the checks and is being held by police. Officers said that Elledge has failed to divulge any details of the scheme or to tell from whom he received the checks. It is their opinion that he did not write the checks, all of which are in the same handwriting and all but one fit of students conditioned in one were written with a pencil.

were for \$18, one \$21, one \$12 and one \$11. The known Key forgeries were \$18, \$17 and \$21.

Payee names on a majority of the Jones and Key forgeries were Paul Price and Paul Anderson years and has been used extenbut the names are said to be fictitious and that Elledge introduced himself as Price or Anderson.

Due to the predominance of checks of \$18 denomination, it is thought that the perpetrator of the scheme patterned his operations after R. L. (Diamond Bob) Vannoy, who was recently sentenced to four years in the peni-, for each additional course. Classtentiary on charges growing out of a scheme in which he is said to have made forgeries on Montgomery Ward & company totaling over \$2,000 and in denominations of \$18.

License Bureau To Reopen Here

The automobile license bureau and a North Wilkesboro branch of the Carolina Motor Club will reopen Saturday in North Wilkesboro.

The bureau will be located at Landis Tire store on C street and will be in charge of J. C. McDiarmid, who has moved back to Wilkes with his family from Charlotte. They will make their home on the Brushy Mountains this summer.

\$272 Forged | Pastor Lectures At Conference **Kentucky Folks**

Rev. Watt Cooper At Conference Of Young People Of Kentucky

the North Wilkesboro Presbyterian church, will deliver the in- A. Caudill as candidates. spirational message each evening before the Young Peoples -Confied by merchants as being the ference of Kentucky Thursday. through Tuesday.

On Sunday morning, June Rev. J. J. Hayes, assistant pastor in Winston-Salem, will fill Rev. Mr. Cooper's pulpit and no evening service will be held with the exception of the young people's service, it was announced this

Summer School Begins June 6th Mrs. Greer Announces Con-

At City Schools; For Benefit Of Students Who Failed Subjects

A summer school for the benefor more subjects will be held at Of the seven checks bearing the the North Wilkeshoro high school) Mrs. M. F. Green postmeter at forged signature of Jones four June 6 to July 9. Supt. W. D. branch. She urged that every Halfacre announced Tuesday third and fourth class postmaster night.

> The summer school here has been conducted for a number of sively by students here, from adjoining communities and frequently by students from other counties.

Regular faculty members in charge of the school but since tax money cannot be used the students are charged tuition of \$6 for the first subject and \$3 es will begin at eight o'clock and continue until 12:10 six days each week. It is important that students register of opening day, announcement of the school said.

Poppy Sale Here Very Successful

Over 1,500 Memorial Flowers Sold On Streets Here Saturday

Sale of memorial day popples by the American Legion Auxiliary here Saturday broke all previous records of number sold and amount raised, Mrs. J. B. McCoy, poppy day chairman, reported

memorial flowers were sold for Mrs. M. F. Greer, of Boomer, seca total of approximately \$160, a retary; Mrs. Annie C. Burns, of greater part of which will be used Lawndale, first vice president;

Senatorial and Congressional Races Spotlight

Five Seek Nomination For Congress; G. O. P. Has Two Contests

Voters of both parties will vist their respective polling places Saturday to choose nominees for the November election.

Polls will open Saturday morning at seven o'clock and close Saturday evening at seven o'clock, according to the new primary law which fixed voting hours in primaries.

Because of lack of spirited contests for county office nominations the primary is not expected to attract a large vote for either party.

In Wilkes interest of Democrats is centered on the races for congressional nomination and the contest between Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of Asheville, who is asking renomination, and Frank Hancock, fifth district representative who is opposing Senator Reynolds.

In the race for Democratic nomination for congress in the eighth district are William O. Burgin, C. B. Deane, Roland F. Beasley, George Ross and Giles Y. Newton.

The other contest for Democratic nomination lies between Utilities Commissioner Stanley Winbourne and Paul Grady, his opponent for the nomination.

The Democrats have no contest for county office nomination and the Republicans have only one-Rev. Watt M. Cooper, pastor of that being for representative with D. C. Sebastian, J. C. Wallace and

The lone contest among Repubicans for nomination for state office lies between J. F. Jordan, of Wilkesboro, and Avalon E. Hall, of Yadkinville. They seek nomination for solicitor to succeed Solicitor John R. Jones, who will retire from that office at the end of his present term and is the Republican candidate for con-

Postmasters To Meet June 8-9th

vention To Be Held In State Capital

North Carolina State Branch of the National League of Postmasters will hold its annual convention in Releigh June 5 and 9. Announcement of the conven-

'on mos insued home today by in the state be present. Representatives of the postof-

fice department and the national league will participate in the program. They include William J. Dixon, superintendent of the division of postmasters. Washington, D. C., and Roy M. Burchett, of Ellsberry, Mo., member of the national executive committee. Other guest speakers, Mrs.

Greer said, will be J. M. Broughton and Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction. Discussions and question box will be conducted by a postoffice inspector and a representative of the central office will deliver an address.

Registration will begin at nine a. m. on June 8 and the convention will open at ten o'clock. Entertainment in the afternoon and evening of the first day will include a tour of the city and an informal banquet. The second day sessions will end at noon in order to allow time for those attending to return to their homes on that

Mrs. Greer said that programs are being mailed all postmasters and that all postal employees and their families are invited. Convention headquarters will be at Sir Walter hotel.

Officers of the North Carolina branch are as follows: John A. More than 1,500 of the little Davis, of Waxhaw, president; W. L. Browne, of Waco, second vice president; executive committee composed of president, first

Primary At City Hall in Wilkes county in child welfare work by the Auxiliary. Speaking for the Auxiliary Mrs.

Vesper service at St. Paul's the county board of elections, has McCoy expressed thanks to all and second vice presidents, Mrs. 2x8 25 feet long and 6x8 18 feet ers were of less originality, in- in charge of the rector, Rev. B. amounced that the primary June who purchased popples or who in Flossie M. Davidson of Derits, H. in length. Contract will be award. Subject to the country board of elections, has moved expressed thanks to said the primary June who purchased popples or who in Flossie M. Davidson of Derits, H. in length. Contract will be award. Subject to the country board of elections, has moved expressed thanks to said the primary June who purchased popples or who in Flossie M. Davidson of Derits, H. in length. Contract will be award.