CAMP ENDORSED

Warm Springs, Ch., Aug. 10.— President Roosevelt gave a flat indorsement today to Lawrence S. Camp, Atlanta federal district attorney, who is seeking to unseat Gov. E. D. Rivers, also a new deal supporter, he was a luncheon Warm Springs foundation today.

POPE DEFEATED

Senator James P. Pope, ardent administration supporter, conced-Democratic primary in which the "new deal" was made the prin- Budget For Present Fiscal cipal issue. Behind 37,189 to 40,-729 when 664 of Idaho's 802 precincts had been tabulated. Pope wired his congratulations to Representative D. Worth Clark. occasional opponent of Roosevelt policies who campaigned as a conservative Democrat and no administration "yes man."

ASHE GIRL SHOT West Jefferson, Aug. 10.-Louise Howell 16-year-old Ashe county girl, was found this afternoon shot through the abdomen with a .22 rifle in the back yard from here on the Sparta highway. being serious. The bullet passed valuation of \$14,500,000. through the intestines and lodged against the spinal cord. Dr. Leet Poplin were present at the Hubbard stated. She is the daughter of Wiley Howell, a carpenter sher was absent. and has been keeping house for her father since her mother's ginning July 1, 1938 and ending death sometime ago. She was said June 30, 1939, was adopted by to be in perfect health and memers of the family were unable scribed by law, the total appro-to give an explanation of the priations for the fiscal year beshooting.

NO CORN QUOTAS Washington, Aug. 10.-- The

nation's farmers, it was announced tonight, will be free to sell, or feed to animals all the corn they was adopted, the board passed a produce this year. Soon after the resolution making tax levies as crop reporting board forecast tollows: that the 1938 crop would total 2,566,221.000 bushels, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced that the AAA would not hold a farmer referendum on the buestion of restricting sales. Supplies will not be large enough to force such a referendum, it was Old-Age Assistance Fund said. Wallace estimated the supply for the coming marketing year at 2.836,000,000 bushels. taking into account his estimate of a 320.000,000-bushel surplus from last year.

AR IS STOPPED

Siberian-Manchoukuo border at ship Railroad Bond Fund on each in the house today. noon today. Changkufeng time \$100 assessed valuation of prop-(10 p. m. E. S. T., Wednesday). The agency said the agreement on each poll in said township. was officially announced by the soviet foreign office. The announcement said the agreement reached by the Japanese Ambassador, Mamoru Shigemitsu, and the soviet commissar of foreign affairs. Maxim Litvinoff, provided Japanese and soviet troops ould retain their positions held nen fighting ceases. A mixed commission of two soviet representatives and two Japanese Manchoukuo representatives will deal with redemarcation of the disputed frontier where soviet troops occupied the heights of Changkufeng, near Korea, July 11, ciniming the ground as part of Siberia under the Hunchun treaty of 1886 with China.

GET HIGHWAY MONEY Raleigh, Aug. 10.—Governor Hoey made a bid today for another large slice of PWA funds by allocating \$2,200,000 from the highway surplus for a \$4,-000 000 road improvement program. The governor said the PWA would be asked to grant the state \$1,800,000 to supplement the \$2,200,000 appropriation. The funds would be used to eliminate flat curves, replace dangerous bridges, and widen narrow roads in the primary, or arterial, highway system. The road betterment project is independent of an \$8,200,000 PWA improvement program at state institutions, which now is being considered at a special session of the Ameral assembly. If the latter program is indorsed this week by the legislature, applications for both projects will be sent to Washington Monday.

#### In Raleigh

Sorney A. H. Casey and Mr. McNell, of this city, are in Raisigh, where they have been condomning a portion of engineer who can demonstrate to lish and game department bombnext week. The same law applied next week. The children were entertained next week. The same law applied them, profitable uses of electricthem, profitable uses of electric-

# THE JOURNAL-PATRIOF

VOL XXXII, NO. 86 Published Mondays and Thursdays. NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, AUG. 11, 1938 11.50 IN THE STATE OF THE TIME

## Deane Certified As Nominee For Congress

## Senator Walter F. George in the Georgia senatorial primary. Camp has pledged 100 per cent loyalty to the administration. Along with

### suest of the President's at the Warm Springs foundation today. Tax Rate of \$1.06 For Wilkes County administration supporter, conceded defeat yesterday in the Idaho Is Fixed By Board

Year Adopted In Session Wednesday

RATE SAME LAST YEAR

Despite Loss of Approximately \$800,000 In Assessed Value

Wilkes county board of commissioners in session Wednesday officially fixed the tax rate at \$1.06 for the ensuing fiscal year.

The rate will be the same as of her home, about three miles last year despite a loss of approximately \$800,000 in total as-She was taken to Wilkes hospital sessed valuation. The rate this and her condition was reported as year is based on an approximate

R. G. Finley, chairman. meeting Wednesday, M. F. Ab-

The Budget for the year beresolution in the manner preing \$239,916.10. The Budget has heretofore been published and approved by the Local Government Commission.

Immediately after the appro priations resolution, or budget

\$100 assessed valuation of prop-

erty, real and personal, for: County General Fund Health Fund Poor and Emergency

Relief Fund Aid to Dependent

Children Fund, Aid to the Blind Fund ...... 011/2 Welfare Administrative

Expense Fund County-Wide Debt Service Fund

Moscow, Aug. 11.—Tass. offi- School Debt Service fund .04

For North Wilkesboro townerty in said township, .03 and .10

The poll tax rate is \$2.00 on each poll or male person between the ages of 21 and 50 years, di- of \$12,000 to supplement a city vided as follows: Poor Fund, on hand issue of \$14,000, which repeach poll. .50; School Current Expense Fund, on each poll,

Dog tax, \$1.00 on each male dog and \$2.00 on each female under the law without an elec-(Continued on page eight)

At Your Service



L. L. Ray, whose services as agricultural engineer for Duke Power company are now available to Wilkes farmers without cost. He will spend part time

### **Close Portion Of Eighth Street For** Site of City Hall

Legislative Act to Condemn Part of Street Location Passes Senate

North Wilkesboro is seeking to surance that a locating engineer condemn a section of eighth would be placed on the project County-wide tax rate on each street location to be used as a as soon as surveys new a media site for the proposed city hall.

> which has never been used as a thoroughfare and which may be of the large consolidated schools used as site for the city hall, lies of Wilkes county, one at Mounsouth of B street and between tain View and the other at Trap-.05 1/2 the Wilkes Plumbing company hill. The schools have been laborand .02 store

Miscellaneous Welfare funds .02 feet wide and 100 feet back to roads which become impassable an alley. Tentative plans for the in a seige of inclement weather. building call for a 45-foot front with a narrow driveway on each .50 side.

> The act to appropriate the secterday and was expected to pass

Meanwhile plans are going forward relative to construction of the city hall and an application is being made to the Public Works administration for a grant resents two-thirds of the amount in bonds retired during the past year and the maximum amount of bonds which could be issued tion.

## Agricultural Engineer Is Added to Service Staff of Duke Power Co.

Time in Wilkes County Among the Farmers

As an additional service without cost for thousands of rural customers the Duke Power company has added an agricultural engineer to their service staff.

Announcement that the services of L. L. Ray, a graduate of State College, are now available to Wilkes farmers was made Tuesday in a luncheon given by John Paul Lucas, of Charlotte, advertising and merchandising manager for the company, and attended by company branch executives here, extension workers and representatives of The Journal-Patriot.

Mr. Lucas cited the rapid growth of the company's business in rural areas, pointing to the fact that in Wilkes county there are three times as many customers on rural lines as the company had on its entire system in the Wilkesboros when it began opecustomers in Wilkes now number about 1,300.

He said that the company feels that these customers are entitled

L. L. Ray Will Spend Part, consideration. Before accepting dolph county.

Mr. Ray has been holding demonstrations and has been working with farmers who have been us- cause of the suicide. ing electricity in various ways in use of electricity which has not described as a complicated ar-He will work in cooperation with part of his time in Wilkes and examined the rope said. the remainder with other counties served by the company in this section of the state.

#### Freak Potato

Ernest McLean, of Moravian Falls, harvested a small irish potato which is a show within itself. The potato has a shape which would remind one of the body and head of a gorilla and the head is so shaped that it has disat The Journal-Patriot office.

More than 10,000 crows were away on his vacation. engineer who can demonstrate to fish and game department bombthem, profitable uses of electricthem, profitable uses of electricthem are the morthwestern church with Rev. Engene Olive.

Charles assault on a female, was sentencthe children.

#### Engineer Will Be Placed On Project InNext Few Weeks

Highway Commissioner J. G. Hacket Says Survey Is Now Authorized

HIGHWAY IS NEEDED Large Area Does Not Have Hardsurfaced Highway

At Present Time

The state highway commission has authorized a survey of a highway to be constructed from Fairolains, three miles north of this city, to Doughton on the Elkin-Sparta highway at the base of the Blue Ridge near Roaring Gap.

News that a locating survey will be made will be greeted with anticipation by the people of Hays, Traphill, and other communities along the route which at present are several miles from hardsurfaced highway.

Between highway 18 on west and north, highway 268 on he south and the Elkin-Sparta highway on the east is one of the largest populated areas in the state not crossed by a state highway, according to the highway map of North Carolina.

Highway Commissioner J. G. Hackett said that he was unable to say definitely when the sur-By legislative act the town of vey would be started but gave asway are completed, possibly by

The part of the street location, the middle of September. On the proposed route are two Tomlinson's department ing under a handicap due to lack of good road facilities, buses hav-The section to be used is 60 ing to operate wholly on dirt

## Resident Abshers cfal soviet news agency, said today an agreement had been reached to end fighting on the School Capital Outlay Fund .09 to be to service tails a line act to appropriate the service that the service to appropriate the service that the service the service the service that the service the service the service the service that the service the service that the service the service the service that the service Self in His Home tor John R. Jones is prosecuting

Johnsie Walker Found Dead On Porch Today; Case Is Termed As Suicide

Johnsie Walker, age 57, hanged himself on the porch of his home near Abshers early this said today following an investi- stone and struck Swanson in the gation of Walker's death.

The coroner learned that Walkor had been practically an invalid for two years and this morning his wife carried his breakfast to his room and went to the barn to milk.

While she was milking her consideration. Before accepting husband apparently obtained a the position with the company he plow rope line from the closet, was assistant farm agent in Ran-tied it overhead on the porch and slipped off the porch, leaving his

body suspended on the rope. Ill health was attributed as the

Mr. Myers, who examined the their farm operations. He said rope, said that it was tied in an ting. that he will not recommend any old fashioned hangman's knot, proven profitable to the farmers. rangement of the rope to prevent possible loosering of the noose. the county farm agent and home Few people are able to tie a knot demonstration agent, spending a of that kind, older residents who

Funeral service for Walker, who is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fannie Spicer Walker, will he held at Piney Grove church Saturday morning. 11 o'clock.

#### Dr. L. B. Abernethy Will Preach In City

Dr. L. B. Abernethy, of Elkin. conference director of the Golden Cross, will preach at the 11 o'rating here in 1927. The rural tinct features of the man-like clock hour Sunday morning at the animal. The potato is on display North Wilkesboro Methodist church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. A. L. Aycock, who is

## CONGRESSIONAL NOMINEE



C. B. Deane, of Rockingham, who on Tuesday was certified by the state board of elections as Democratic nominee for congress to succeed Representative Walter Lambeth, who will retire at the end of his present term. In returns rported to the state board of elections following the run-off primary and prior investigation of alleged primary frauds. Deane trailed W. O. Burgin, of Lexington, by ap-

## Many Sentenced In Present Term Court

#### Tom Dula Gets 7 to 12 Years for Manslaughter: Darvil Pierce Convicted Of Manslaughter In Another Case

With Judge J. A. Rousseau pre- | 30 months active sentence siding the present term of Wilkes the roads and an additional two superior court is making much years suspended on good behavheadway on a docket of almost jor. Judgment was suspended on

The term began Monday morng and is for two weeks. Solici-

the docket. During the process of trial Tom Dula, Boomer man charged with

the death of Wade Swanson, en-

was sentenced to not less than seven nor more than 12 years in the state penitentiary. Witnesses for the state said morning, Coroner I. M. Myers that Dula threw a six-pound

chest on June 27. He was ill for one month and died on July 27 from what physicians said was a hemorrhage caused by the blow. Darvil Pierce was convicted of

manslaughter in the death of Arvil Matherly on April 3 near Clande Minton's store in Lewis Fork township. Witnesses said that Pierce cut Mathorly with a knife and that there were seven wounds on his body. He died before reaching the hospital here. Pierce plead self defense, saving that Matherly had thrown him down and was about to kill him with a knife when he began cut-

G. G. Eller was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary on a number of counts charging for-

John Ladd, for assault with deadly weapon, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and may be hired out for work around the jail. Click Brooks, for carrying con-

90 days on roads. Clay Caudill, on a count of de-

sertion, was given a six-months road sentence suspended on condition he pay \$20 per month for support of his family. Bill Whitt, convicted for as-

sault on a female, drew a sentence of 15 months on the roads. Levi Absher and Theodore Porter, both of whom were convicted of larceny, received gentence of four months each on the roads.

part of the counts.

Talmadge Holland, guilty larceny and receiving, received a sentence of two years.

A six months sentence meted out to Monroe Brooks for abandonment but the sentence is suspended on condition that he tered a plea of manslaughter and support his wife and children.

Ivy Williams and Truner Shew plead guilty to assault on a female. Williams was sentenced to 90 days on the roads and judgment on Turner Shew was suspended for five years.

Tom Colbert, colored, was given a six months sentence suspended on condition that he support his family.

Coy Love and Glen Redmond were given 12 and 10 months respectively for larceny.

Heg Ferguson was sentenced to four months on the roads for viclation of the prohibition laws. Four divorces have been granted on grounds of two years separation. The divorces were: Norma Brown Cragg versus Howard Cragg; John H. Clowers versus Emily Clowers; Hazel Harris Forester versus Arthur Philmore Forester; Ruby Wingler Riffey versus Garland Riffey.

## \$176 Raised For Oxford Orphans

cealed weapon, was sentenced to Masonic Institution Helped By Visit of Class to This City

> Visit of the singing class from Oxford Orphanage to this city Monday night netted the sum of \$176 for the Masonic institution.

Under direction of L. W. Aldervery delightfully rendered severthe school auditorium, affording save amount of advertising cost. an opportunity for the public to

#### **Board of Elections** Reverses Results Of Earlier Reports

Richmond County Man Wins By Margin of 23 Votes, State Board Says

**BURGIN WAS LEADING** 

Lexington Man Had Lead of About 100 Prior to Investigation

Raleigh, Aug. 9.-C. B. Deane of Rockingham was designated as the Democratic party's nominee for the U.S. House of Representatives from the eighth congressional district.

The state board of elections, in an order believed to be unprecedented, reversed earlier results giving W. O. Burgin, of Lexington an unofficial lead of approximately 100 votes over Deane in the run-offf primary of July 2. The revised returns gave Deane a 23-vote majority.

The board also canvassed all other run-off primary and centest-(Continued on page eight)

#### **Brushy Mountain Association To** Meet Sept. 8-9

Will Be Held This Year With Mount Pleasant Church; **Program Outlined** 

The following program has been tentatively arranged for the next session of the Brushy Mountain Baptist association to be held at Mount Pleasant church on

Seprember 8 and 9: Thursday 10 A. M. Praise and worship, led by Rev.

F. C. Watts. Enrollment of mossengers and recognition of visitors, and appointment of committees.

Religious Literature, report by J. E. Spainhour with discussion by representative of Biblical Recorder.

Orphanage, report by Rex West and discussion by Orphanage representative.

Annual sermon by Rev. A. E. Waits, or alternate Isaac Watts. Recess and lunch.

Rev. A. W. Eller. Temperance and Public Morals, report by A. H. Casey and discussion.

State Home and Foreign sions, report by Rev. F. C. Watts, discussion by visitor. Reports from the churches, led by Rev. Eugene Olive.

Cooperative program.

Miscellaneous business and adournment. Friday, 9:30 A. M. Praise and worship, led by Rev.

A. E. Haves. (con-Cooperative program tinued) (2) Christian Education. Hospitals, and Aged Ministers' Relief-report by Rev. Howard J. Ford, discussion by others.

Woman's Missionary Union, report and discussion by Mrs. G. T. Mitcuell, superintendent. Election of officers for ensuing

Address: "Today's Opportunity or the Baptists," Rev. A. N. Mc-Coll.

Recess and lunch Praise and worship, led by Rev. Glenn Huffman.

Sunday schools, report and discussion by Rev. C. C. Holland. Baptist Training Unions, report and discussion by James Hamby.

Final reports from churches and goals for next year, led by Rev. Eugene Olive.

Report of committees and miscellaneous business. Final adjournment.

#### Pay City Taxes Now And Save More Cost

I. H. McNeill, Jr., tax collector for North Wilkesbore, has called man the 14 children in the class attention to the fact that persons paying 1937 city taxes on or beal numbers in the concert held in fore Monday, August 15, will

Under the law all property on Clarence Sams, charged with see the type of training given which city taxes for 198/ have not been paid will be advertised