

**ICKES DEFENDS F.D.R.** Boston, Aug. 30.-Asserting

President Roosevelt's intra-party "purge" offorts constituted proper course against men "who tricked the voters by wearing our insignia, "Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hapkins tonight declared the administration morning. did act intend to be "gagged or mussled" in presenting its case.

# WINNING 'EM OVER

Denver, Aug. 30.-Jack New man, grocer, complained many friends shunned him on a recent visit to Akron, Colo., where he once ran a store. Puzzled, he recalled former Akron customers owed him \$5,000. So he advertised all accounts were cancelled "Then everybody was happy," he said. "Everybody is my friend again."

### FALL PROVES FATAL

Rutherfordton, Aug. 30 .- Robert Culbreth, about 50, well known Spindale citizen and paint. er, died at Rutherford hospital this afternoon about 4:30 o'clock from injuries he received this morning while painting on the Carolina theatre at Spindale. He fell headforemost 10 feet to the concrete sidewalk. He was rush ed to the hospital but never regained consciousness.

#### FEWER JOPLESS

Washington, Aug. 30 .- The social security board announced today that \$36,665,000 in uneniployment benefit had been disbursed to jobless workers in 28 states in July, raising the 1938 total to \$216,000,000. The July figure was 8 per cent below June and there was a 21 per cent drop in the number of initial claims filed.

## **ROAD BIDS OPENED**

Raleigh. Aug. 30 .- The state highway and public works commission today opened low bids totaling \$1,368,473.70 for 19 highway improvement and grade crossing elimination projects. Contracts will be awarded next week by Frank L. Dunlap, commission chairman, and highway engineers. The awards, however, are contingent on approval by the federal bureau of roads.

## MORE FOR NEEDY

Raleigh, Aug. 30 - The state state school commission, the At hard of charities and public web-



port From Schools School buildings of Wilkes county were filled to capacity this week after opening of all units of the county system Monday

Wilkesboro, largest school on the county system, reported an opening day eprollment of \$64 or 100 more than enrolled on opening day last year and 16 more than the total enrollment during last term.

At Millers Creek the opening day enrollment was 760 with prospects that the enrollment this week would reach the 800 mark Similar increases were unofficially reported from the other large schools, Mountain View, Traphill, Ronda, Roaring River, Mount Pleasant and Ferguson.

**Registration Of Students In City Schools Explained** Schools Will Open at 8:40,

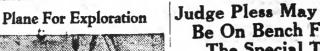
A. M. On Monday, September 5

The North Wilkesboro city schools will begin the 1938-39 session Monday morning, September 5th, at 8:40 o'clock. All children who attended the city schools last year in grades one through seven are requested to report at that time to the same classroom they occupied last year. From these rooms they will be assigned to classrooms for the new session.

All pupils in the first seven grades who did not attend the city school last year will report to the auditorium for classification. It will be necessary that each pupil entering the North Wilkesboro school for the first time bring a report card or a written record from the school last attended.

All children who are entering the first grade for the first time are likewise asked to come to the school auditorium at 8:40 on Monday morning. According to a statement recently issued by Lloyd Griffin, secretary of the

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Be On Bench For The Special Term Is An Effort to Get Wilkes

"HE JOURNAL PATRIOT HAS, BLAZED THE TRAIL OF PROGRESS IN THE "STATE OF WILKES" FOR MORE THAN

Will Convene On September 12;

Court Dockets In Current Condition

A special term of Wilkes court will convene in Wilkesboro on Monday, September 12.

The term will be for two weeks and will be for trial of civil cases. Judge J. Will Pless, Jr., of

Marion, has agreed to preside over the term provided his other courts do not conflict. Judge Pless presided over courts of the 17th district the first six months of this year and while in Wilkes made a record of disposal of cases from the congested Wilkes dockets.

The special term was called in an effort to get the civil issue docket in current condition. When the first civil term was held this year civil cases were calendared which dated back five years or more. There are still a few cases pending which originat-

ed three or four years ago. The bar association in recent meeting made out the calendar for the term in order the cases were instituted and a full calendar was arranged for each day of the two-weeks' term.

The county board of commissioners in recert meeting drew the following jurors for the

First Week

J. C. Marley, Elk; J. G. Wood ruff, Traphill; Natuan A. Call Wilkeshoro; V. C. Cleary, Wil-keshoro; Alex Shepherd, Union; H. M. Hutchison, Walnut Grove; W. C. Huie, Walnut Grove; P. E. Dancy, Mulberry; A. C. Phillips Traphill; D. W. Setzer, Beaver Wilkes-Creek; Edgar Brooks, Sidden, Walnu boro A. L. Grove; J. B. Miller, Union; J. Andrew Souther, Lovelace; George D. McGlamery, Reddies River; D. J. Pardue. Moravian Falls: Fred Galther, Reddies River; T. P. Harrold, Mulberry.

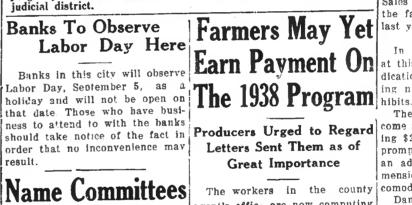
Second Week M. A. Wellborn, New Castle: J A. Cooper. Stanton: E. G. Barlow. Elk: William L. Russel, Boomer; N. Wingler, Union; A. C. Byrd, New Castle; Charles Lyon, result. Traphill: J. O. Brewer, Traphill;



Away; Expect Many Exhibits

ial Term of Wilkes Court ill Convene On September 12; Two Weeks For Trial Civil Cases Big Circus Acts Scheduled For Fair; Car Will Be Civen

Johnson J. Hayes, judge of the middle North Carolina district federal court, has moved his office from Greensboro to Wilkesboro, where he will make his home all the time. Since the middle district was formed he has been making his home in Greensboro, where his office was maintained, and spent the summers at his summer home in Wilkesboro. He was born and reared in the Purlear community of Wilkes county and before he was appointed judge by President Coolidge in 1926 he was solicitor of the 17th judicial district.



# All Attendance **Records May Be** Broken At Fair

Plymouth Automobile to Be Given One Night at the Northwestern Fair

**ADDITIONAL FREE ACTS** 

### Acts From World's Biggest Show Made Available For Fair Here

When Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey shows. "greatest circus on earth" folded their tents and silently returned to winter quarters in the middle of the current season, many of the world's outstanding performers were left with nothing to do.

The Great Northwestern Fair association has taken advantage of the opportunities thus afforded and during the past week has signed up two former Ringling Brothers acts to add to the program of grandstand attractions at the fair to begin here on September 13.

This assures fair visitors of one hour and 45 minutes of the best acts on the market, fair officials said.

#### Will Give Away Car

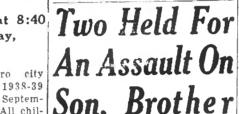
To add interest and encourage greater attendance, the fair association will again give away a valuable prize each night to some one in attendance. One of the prizes will be a Plymouth automobile purchased from Auto Sales company Two years ago the fair gave away a Ford, and last year a Chevrolet.

More Exhibit Room

In contrast to interest shown at this time for former fairs, indications point to a record breaking number and quantity of ex-

The increase in exhibits to come about as the result of offering \$2,000 in cash premiums has prompted the association to erect an additional building with di-

mensions of 24 x 60 feet to accompdate the increase in exhibits



Officers are holding Coy

Wilkes jail for assault with intent to kill on their son and brother, Walter Pruitt, age 15, at the home of the father, Coy Pruitt, in the Shepherd's Cross Roads section of Wilkes coun-

Brooklyn, N. Y. . . . The

monoplane, which Lincoln Ells-

worth will use for exploration

in the Antarctic being lowered

into the hold c the base ship,

worth will plek-up plane at

Capetown, South Africa.

In response to a call from that community Sheriff C. T. Doughton and deputies went to the home of Pruitt Sunday afternoon and found the elder Pruitt and Coy lying in the road with a lionor jar between them. Walter had been removed to the hospital here and today was reported as making

lacerations about his head and body, presumably with a knife.

The family row is alleged to

Son, Brother term Praitt and Earl Pruitt in

ty Sunday.

satisfactory progress toward recovery. The boy had suffered severe

fare will ask the 1939 general assembly to make possible a \$6-950.000 annual fund for dependent children and the needy aged. it was revealed here today. A. present public assistance program fund totals \$5.500.000 a year. The legislature will be asked for \$250,000 boost in state funds above the \$1.000,000 annual ap propriation for the aged needy for the 1937-39 biennium: and a \$150,000 increase above the office either Thursday morning \$500.000 the state furnishes for indigent children.

### NEW DEAL SETBACKS

William G. McAdoo's defeat in should come to the office Thurs-California and Senator Ellison D. day afternoon for the completion Smith's smashing victory in of their record. South Carolina, gave a double setback today to President Roosevelt's attempt to shape the makeup of the next Congress.

Some administration adherents indicated there had been little and the commercial course. Parhope that Smith would be deto gain renomination was a stunning blow.

There was no indication, however, of any inclination to ease off on the congressional "purge" campaign.

President Roosevelt himself was represented by aides as neither surprised nor disturbed by the renomination of Smith ir Tuesday's primary.

P.-T. A. Sponsoring Social Hour 5th

There will be a social hour given for the teachers of the North Wilkesboro school, the fathers, and mothers, Monday evening, September 5, on the lown of the Girl's Scout hut. Callies are invited to attend any and ten. Parents are urged to en-Courage their children by attend- Satu:day afternoon, three o'clock, ing and take the advantage of September 3. the opportunity to meet their their there. Light refreshments will be served during the evening. The of delegates to the state convenbe served untils the spins spinsored tion to be held in Durham next sion, activity in some branches of bor Day, Monday, September 5 week. All Democrats are invited business to be branches of bor Day, Monday, September 5 social committee

orney General has ruled children who are six years old on or before the 2nd of October are entitled 'o enter school this year All high school pupils, grades eight through eleven, will assemble in the hall of the high school building and there they will be directed to their various coms

High school pupils who did not attend the city school last year are asked to report to the school or Friday morring at nine o'clock for the purpose of registration. Any high school pupils who have problems in connection with Washington, Aug. 31 .- Senator promotion or schedule making

past session As during the three separate courses will again be offered in the high schoolthe academic or college preparatory course, the general course, ints are requested to discuss with highway 421 to a point about feated, but that McAdoo's failure their children which of the cours- two miles from Wilkesboro; es they desire to follow and to in- south on highways 16 and 18 to struct the children to be sure Moravian Falls; and north on that their registration is for the

> desired course. The superintendont will be in nounced within the next few days. his office daily this week and The company, recently incorporwill be glad to discuss any prob- ated, was granted a franchise by

lems with interested parents.

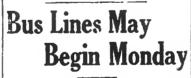
# Young Democrats To Meet Saturday

Will Select Delegates to the State Convention In Durham Soon

Sheriff C. T. Doughton, president of the Young Democratic clubs of Wilkes county, has calltime between the hours of eight ed a county meeting to be held that have existed at home and aat the courthouse in Wilkesboro broad, including the traditionally

> One purpose of the meeting and the far east," the bank said. will be selection and instruction day.

have begun over the boy's retura home after his father had told him to stay away.



Fares For City Buses

The Wilkes Transportation ompany plans to institute bus service in the Wilkesboros and to and from adjacent communities on four leading highways on Monday, September 5, if equipment is ready by that time, com-

pany officials said today. Modern city buses have been purchased and will operate in the Wilkesboros, west on highway 421 to Millers Creek; east on highway 18 to Fairplains.

Schedules and fares will be anthe Utilities Commission.

Continued Upward **Trend In Business** Reported By Bank Bob Van Camp, former Duke Uni

New York, Aug 28 .--- The upward trend of business activity are acclaimed for their performthat began in June has continued ances. this month, the Guaranty Trust

company noted today in its monthly economic survey. "This development is encouraging in view of the obstacles dull mid-summer season and the

renewal of war fears in Europe "Despite the seasonal influ-

W. L. Minton, Moravian Falls; W. D. Kilby, Union: C. L. Beamon, Reddies River: J. E. Billings, Walnut Grove: N. P. My ers, Rock Creek; S. A. Hutchison, Traphill: H. R. Queen, Brushy Mountain: Robert F. Eller, Boomer; William E. McCarter, Somers; Roy M. Alexander, Edwards.

Wilkes Transportation Co. Entertainers On Lions' Program

> Troupe to Appear At Friday Meeting

Pete Ivey and his troupe of prolessional radio artists who will be in this city for the Journal-

Sentinel variety show on Friday night, have consented to render the program at the Lions club's regular meeting Friday evening, 6:30, at Hotel Wilkes.

Ivey, who became widely known as editor of the U. N. C. Buccaneer, director of recreational activities, varsity boxer and

who was once known as the "Will Rogers of North Carolina," will speak on the subject of "Disad- man.

vantages of a College Education.' Others to appear on the program will be WSJS radio artists, including Miss Frances Tucker, "the girl with a velvet voice":

versity organist; and the Forsyth Hillbillies, four girls who always

Lions who attend the meeting Friday evening are assured of an unusually entertaining program.



Notice is given that the office of the state employment service

and the unemployment compensation office will be closed on Laevent, which is being sponsorer week. All Democrats are invited business increased rather sharp-by the Parent-Teacher Associ-be the program dinner will be spread at noon, in did the preaching and m tion. will be in charge of the to the meeting to be held Satur- ly in July and the early part of ing on Monday are asked to re-

**Reunion McNeills** Expecting Large Crowd To Attend Fourth Reunion

At Millers Creek

in the history of the McNeill family association, C. O. McNiel, president, has appointed committees to look after various affairs diately notified how many units at the fourth annual reunion to they have earned and how many he held Sunday September 4, at Pete lvey and Professional Millers Creek school.

The program committee is some units to earn his maximum headed by Judge Johnson J. Hayes, who has announced that by applying limestone, seeding Rev. James M. Hayes will deliver fall pasture, thinning woodland, the annual sermon at two o'clock | terracing, and seeding winter

and that Attorney A. H. Casey legumes. will spear at 11:00 a. m. Several other program features are ed that the lespedera that was

Thurmond McNiel, of West Jef- land. ferson; E. E. Eller, of North

Committee on grounds-W. A. McNiel, North Wilkesboro; R. L. Proffit, Goshen: T. J. McNeil, Roaring River; Iredell McNiel, Mille.'s Creek.

Committee to nominate officers-E. A. McNeill, Jefferson; Eller McNeill, Rutherford; Miss Minnie McNeill, Millers

Kyle Hayes, Wilkeshoro. Ushers-Archie McNeill, North Wilkesboro; Roby Eller, Millers Creek; M. B. McNeill, Cricket:

boro. Parking committee-Cyrus Mc-

Neill, North Wilkesboro; Joe Hayer, Purlear; C. F. McNeill, Purlear; W. F. McNeill, Millers

Creek. A basket dinner will be spread

previous reunious.

The workers in the county agent's office are now computing the acreage in the different crops soil program this year.

All the producers are urged to pay attention to the letter that Anticipating the largest crowd they receive, because, as the farms are computed in the county office the producers are imme-

they still have to make. However. in case the producer still lacks

payment, he can still earn them

The producers are also remind-

planned. With Judge Hayes on seeded last year does not count the program committee are R. H. any units in this year's program, McNeill, of Washington, D. C.; whether it is cut or left on the intersection of Main and Eight

Wilkesboro and Ed Bingham, of 30 Years Pastor

Other committees are as fol-

lows: Music, Jay Anderson, chair-

> Rev. Grant Cothren to Be Honored With All Day Service September 11

> > On Sunday, September 11, Rev. Grant Cothren will he honored on his 30th anniversary as pastor of Roaring Gap Baptist church with Creek an all day service. The date will

> > > Special music will be furnished by Elkin Valley choir and Hap-

sermon will be delivered by Rev. C. M. Caudill, moderator of the Stone Mountain association. Other speakers will take part on the

afternoon program. All friends of Rev. Mr. Cothren, especially from churches of at noon and all attending are which he is or has been pastor, asked to contribute toward mak- are asked to be present. A basket N. C. Tengue, of Winston-

Dan Holler, Wilkes county agent, said today that those who plan exhibits of apples may seand also the units that have been cure display crates by calling at earned by Wilkes farmers in the his office. The crates are being loaned through courtesy of Hotton Bourbonnaise, Hickory corporation.

Parade To Open Fair

Governor Clyde R. Hoey will be the distinguished guest who will open the fair with an address following a parade through the streets here. The parade will, form at ten a. m. on Tuesday September 13, at the corner of Tenth and D streets and will coasist of three companies of 105th engineers, the Engineers band from Charlotte floats by merchants, and children of Wilkes schools from the fifth grade up. A prize of \$25 will be given the

school making 'he best showing in the parade.

Governor Hoey and others will be in the reviewing stand at the streets. He will speak immediate ly after the parade reaches the

fairgrounds. With West World's Wonder shows on the midway, a full pro-**At Roaring Gap** gram of grandstand acts by som of the world's best performen each afternoon and night, more exhibits, fireworks every night, a valuable prize every night, Wilson's Hell Drivers on Thursday afternoon and suto races on I urday afternoon the fair should attract by far more people th have ever attended an exposition

in North Wilkesboro. Work on the grounds is going forward rapidly in an effort have everything in readiness for the opening and to assure mani-

mum convenience to visitors.



Twenty were added to church as the result of a h which closed Tuesday night Oakwoods Baptist church. as enjoyable as it has been at which all attending are asked to terest was shown during its

