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Greensboro, Aug. 26.-Edwin

B. Jeffress, chairman of the

state highway and public works

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\$1.00 IN THE STATE-\$1.50 OUT OF THE STAT

**Arrest Fugitive** 

With Damon Cox

Alleged Slayer In Surry

**County Jail** 

The two men were overtaken

near the Wilkes-Surry line and

the elder Hall nabbed Combs.

delegating his son to go for Cox.

In the scuffle which ensued

Cox is alleged to have fired a

shotgun into the body of young

Cox fled while Combs was be-

ing made secure by handcuffs

but was apprehended a short

while later and both were placed

in the Surry county jail at Dob-

to have been drunk and were

shooting into the Holcomb home,

Combs and Cox were alleged

NEAR THURMOND

### **Deterioration By Erosion Is Great Menace to Farms**

Agronomist of Soil Erosion Service Addresses Kiwanians in City

POINTS OUT LOSSES

#### Strong Agricultural Soil Called Greatest Asset To Any Community

Piedmont soils of North Carolina are given to severe washing. members of the Kiwanis club were told Friday by W. E. Bowers, agronomist of the soil erosion service, United States department of the interior, guest speaker during the club's weekly luncheon hour at Hotel

winheres characteristics of : soils to erode combined ending conditions of slopint had, heavy rainfall, and erosion-inducing practices of tilling and cropping make the area more subject to rainwash, perhaps, than the soils of any other section, said Mr. Bowers.

"The soil of any agricultural he continued. "is that section." section's most indispensable asset, and its protection from impoverishment and wastage by unrestrained erosion is of momentous importance if we expect to establish a more solid farming regime upon which to build better economic and social standards.

"Land deterioration in the past has markedly influenced, and even determined, destinies of nations," Mr. Bowers reminded those present. "Strong agricul-"he pointed out, tural soils, "form a basis of national greatness, and wise utilization of them make for a sustained national security."

Soil wasting in the United States is far greater than with any race of people, civilized or barbaric, in history.

Mr. Bowers explained that it took nature upward of 1,000 years to build an iuch of piedmont topsoil, while a farmer ing an attack of angina pectoris. steep slope under haphazard methods may lose it in only one er, and in five years on a genle min pe."

erosion robs the soil of as much and Mr. Robert B. Barnes, of looking after matters in preparaplant food in one year as the New York City. farmer takes from the soil in 20 years.

sion of an area of formerly cul- Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. the exception of three tanks and

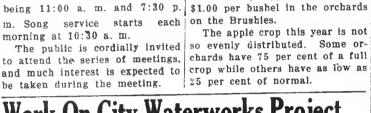


ple crop this year. From Monte New York Carlo comes the engagement announcement of Miss Merle Ober- 50 per cent of normal the quality on (above), youthful English so far is exceedingly good, acscreen star, to Josen' M. cording to reports from a num-Schenck, American Movie prober of orchardists. ducer and recent husband of Norma Talmadge, who just arfor apples this year, the orchard-

rived from France. **Revival Meeting In** Progress at Cub Creek shipments from some of the or-

chards. With Rev. N. T. Jarvis, well known Baptist minister doing thermal belt as an apple-growing country is shown by the fact that the preaching the annual revivtruck haulers and firms from al campaign at Cub Creek Bapsuch far away points as Miami, tist church started Sunday night. Florida, have already been con-Service will be held twice daily tacting the orchardists in an efthroughout this week, the hours fort to buy apples this fall at

morning at 10:30 a.m.

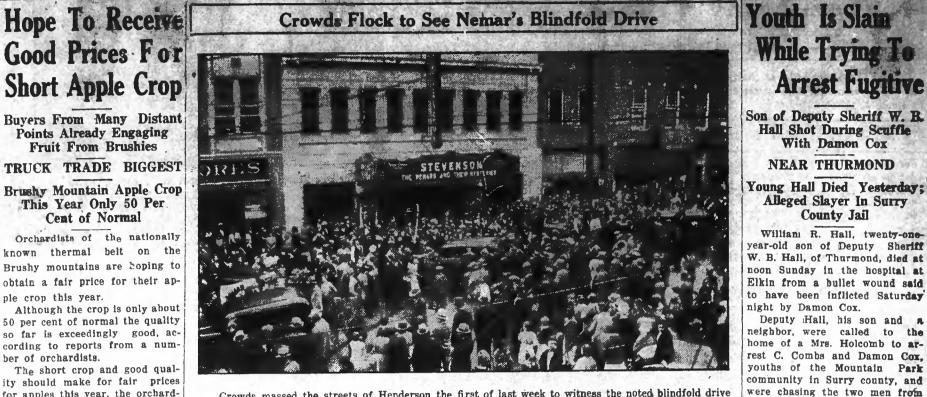


Will Begin Early In September Brother Of Mrs. Gordon Finley Dies in Washington

Mr. Guy V. Barnes, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Barnes, D. C. Thursday Aug 23, follow-

this city, and three brothers, Mr. day. The speaker pointed out that M. Barnes, of Jacksonville, Fla., of Hickory, was here Thursday tion for beginning work, which

mitted the destruction from ero-burial in Arlington cemetery installation of the system, with



Crowds massed the streets of Henderson the first of last week to witness the noted blindfold drive of Professor Nemar, who will make the same kind of ride in North Wilkesboro at 1 p. m. Friday, Aug. 31st. and 11 a. m., Saturday, Sept. 1st. The above picture was rushed to The Journal-Patriot from Henderson yesterday, showing a portion of the big crowds.

#### **Super Sports Attraction Promised** E. B. Jeffress Has **Attack Hemiplegia** In Boy Scout Baseball Benefit Game Hall. His Entire, Left Side Affected; Conscious At Brief Inter-**Doughton Will Open** H. V. Wagoner to Assemble

**Campaign** At Boone

On Saturday, September 15, beginning at one o'clock, Hon. One of the outstanding sport commission, and president of R. L. Doughton, candidate for attractions for the remainder of Greensboro News company, had re-election to Congress from the the summer season here will be a sudden attack of vertigo early ninth district on the democratic the Scout benefit baseball game, Sunday morning at his home in ticket will formally begin his which is being sponsored by the Irving park. He was removed to campaign at Boone.

St. Leo's hospital. Dr. Ralph E. The meeting will take the Dees, the attending physician, form of a general pow-wow for said late Sunday that the patient the ten counties in Mr. Doughwas resting as well as could be ton's district and delegations from each county will be present.

#### DELAY IN SCHOOL OPENING WILL NOT AFFECT CITY SCHOOLS

schools in the county on account for the benefit of the Boy Scout killed Sheriff G. C. Kimball, of of difficulties in arranging the troops. transportation difficulties will not affect the North Wilkesboro the Lions club, has the job of getting the team together to opcity schools, which will begin pose the Home Chair nine, which classroom work on September is one of the best teams in north-10 as was formerly announced. western North Carolina.

#### Mrs. Prevette To Open **Dies Suddenly**

Music School Sept. 10th make the game the super attraction that it should be. Crook Mrs. R. E. Prevette announces and Pardue, of the Home Chair the opening of her Music Classes team, will play with the all in plano, voice and theory, on stars. Battery for the Home Monday, Sept. 10th, at the Wil- Chair team will be announced kesboro high school.

later. Mrs. Prevette has had twenty-John D. Kenerly, prominent

Team to Play Home Chair

Outfit Sept. 6

and surrounding community will

be assembled for the opposition.

This game, for which the date

H. V. Wagoner, representing

In order to even the odds and

of a revival meeting which came

according to reports of the affair. North Wilkesboro Lions club. The victim of the tragedy is It is announced that Manager survived by his parents and sev-Ralph Bowman, of the Home eral brothers and sisters. Chair company baseball team, has agreed to use his players for one **DAVIS IS DEFINITELY** side of the big game. The cream **IDENTIFIED AS KILLER** of baseball players from the city

the home.

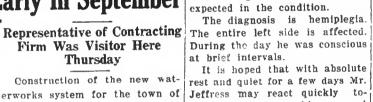
son

Raleigh, Aug. 23. --- Ralph Davis, 25-year-old outlaw, was "definitely identified" today by Delay in opening a number of has been set as Sept. 6, will be eye-witnesses as the man who Iredell county, in a gun battle near Statesville last Friday, Deputy Warden Bowen Dorsey, of state prison told newspapermen here

Davis is at the prison for safekeeping, having been brought in a few hours after he was captured in Concord Tuesday.

#### EXCELLENT MEETING **AT PILGRIM CHURCH**

Seventeen were added to the burch membership as the result to a close at Pilgrim Baptist church near Congo Sunday. The



wards recovery, as his general condition has been excellent. Meanwhile no one will be permitted to see him.

sister, Mrs. Gordon Finley, of tors while on a visit here Thurs-J. D. Kenerly

#### Construction of the new watof Kittrell, died in Washington, erworks system for the town of North Wilkesboro will begin early in September, according to tilling a cultivated crop on a Mr. Barnes is survived by one information given out by contrac-

J. M. Setzer, a representative. R. E. Barnes and Mr. Thomas of the Elliot Building company,

he said his company hoped to do Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Finley by September 4. This company "Already the nation has per- attended the funeral service and has the general contract for the

Work On City Waterworks Project

Short Apple Crop

Points Already Engaging

**Fruit From Brushies** 

TRUCK TRADE BIGGEST

Brushy Mountain Apple Crop

This Year Only 50 Per.

Cent of Normal

known thermal belt on the

Brushy mountains are boping to

obtain a fair price for their ap-

Although the crop is only about

The short crop and good qual-

ity should make for fair prices

ists think, and truckers from dis-

tant points are already engaging

The national reputation of the

Orchardists of the nationally

erosion specialist declared, "or the equivalent of 220,000 farms Calls Attention of 160 acres each. valued at \$500.000;000. In addition. erosion has stripped off almost all the topsoil from 125 million acres continued to be cultivated but from which farmers hopelessly are deriving nothing more than a lot of work.

"North Carolina farmers lose 66 million dollars annually from erosion," the speaker said, "and that loss doesn't include the stupendous damage that aggrava 🕰 erosion does to highways, and in tember 1st an additional pensilting up city water supply reservoirs and the clogging of stream channels, causing greater and more frequent floods. Fifty to 60 per cent of the rich bottoms in North Carolina have been made unproductive due to (Continued on page eight)

**Teachers' Meet** 😽 Will De Tuesday

#### All Teachers Who Have Not Started Work Are Requested To Attend

A meeting for all teachers in the county who have not started their schools will be held in the mediately. Attention is also call-Wilkesboro school auditorium on Tuesday. August 28, at ten o'clock.

Announcement of the meeting was made recently by C. B. Eller, fees the penalty will be increascounty superintendent of schools. Attendance of all teachers who are to be employed in the schools of the county is required.

An effort is being made this year to arrange the teachers' and place of business and that meetings on the basis of need instead of at regular intervals.

In the meeting to be held Tuesday the teachers will dis- ed in the Deposit & Savings cuss some of the major problems to be faced during the coming glad to assist any state taxpayer text books.



Deputy Collector Warns Taxpayers To Avoid Further Penalties

J R. Rousseau, deputy collector of state taxes for Wilkes County, stated today that many state taxpayers are delinquent and vnless they pay before Sepalty of five per cent will be add-

ed. "Many taxpayers have not paid their schedule B licenses and an additional penalty of five per cent will be added after September 1st, making the total penalty 15 per cent," Mr. Rousseau said.

He also called attention to the fact that many parties doing private outdoor advertising have so far failed to pay the \$1.00 due on each individual outdoor sign. These taxes. Mr. Rousseau said,

must be paid at once. The state department of revenue is demanding that every

merchant who has not filed sales June 30th, 1934, must do so imed to the fact that a yearly reg- at 6:30. istration fee of one dollar is re-

chant or place of business. For

ed after September 1. In this connection Mr. Rous- Dr. H. B. Smith, presided. Mr. seau pointed out that a copy of Moore has been a patient in a the new sales tax rulings had Charlotte hospital for the past here, Rev. J. H. Armbrust, now been mailed to every merchant several days.

they should carefully read this proposed baseball game between odist church here and Dr. Newpamphlet. Mr. Rousseau's office is locat-

Bank building and he will be pointed to arrange for the game. and payments. Bower.

is being financed by the city and the PWA, which allowed a grant

or and materials and has purchased the city's bonds for the remainder of the cost of the project.

The contracts call for enlarging and improving the water system to meet the needs of a growing city. Three additional water storage tanks will be constructed at such points as will best serve the city.

A tank of 50,000 gallons capacity will be erected just above the filteration plant and will be used as a wash water tank. A 200,000-gallon storage tank will be erected beside the present

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Lions Club In **Picnic Meeting** 

Plans Are Made For Ball Game For Benefit of Boy Scout Troops

Members of the North Wilkesboro Lions club and five guests

refreshing mountain breezes, a those who have not paid these short business session was held. In the absence of the president,

Ivey More, first vice president,

Plans were discussed for the the players of the "old school" and the Home Chair company Methodist church. team. H. V. Wagoner was ap-

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

John D. Kenerly, prominent six years successful experience and widely known building con- as a teacher of music. She re-

is a public works project, which noon. Death was attributed to a Culver, a New England Conserheart attack.

**Prominent Citizen of This City** 

Stricken In Salisbury

Thursday

Mr. Kenerly was in Salisbury looking after business matters and had walked into Kenerly and Parker Store. His nephew, Herman Kenerly, asked him how he was feeling and he replied that he was not feeling so well. He walked a few steps and fell dead. He was 55 years of age, a son of the late G. H. and Ellen Jane Walton Kenerly, of Woodleaf. While a young man he entered the contracting business and was sity.

most successful as a contractor in many sections of the country. He began his business career in Salisbury, later engaging in general contracting in Oklahoma, Washington, D. C., Hendersonville and Statesville. Five

years ago he moved from Statesville to North Wilkesboro and during his stay here he made Teachers of Three Bible Classnumerous friends who were saddened at his sudden passing. Several years ago he was mar-

ried to Miss Jessie Troutman, of Statesville, and there is one child, J. D. Kenerly, Jr. In addition to his wife and child he

leaves the following brothers and sisters: Jim Kenerly, Win- churches will exchange classes tax report for the year ending enjoyed a most delightful picnic ston-Salem; Gray Kenerly, Salisat the home of J. B. Carter on bury; Dan Kenerly, Greensboro; the Brushies Thursday evening T. S. Kenerly, North Wilkesboro;

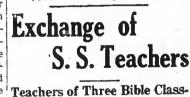
Mrs. J. P. Lanning, Greensboro; Following the repast, spread on Mrs. T. E. Conrad, Salisbury; quired of each individual mer- the lawn at the cottage amid the and Mrs. D. D. Pope, Woodleaf. A most impressive funeral service was held Saturday afternoon, three o'clock, at the First Methodist church in Salisbury. The services were conducted by a former pastor of Mr. Kenerly

of Hickory, assisted by Dr. W. A. Jenkins, pastor of the Methell, paator of the Salisbury First

Many people from this city atin Salisbury.

tractor of this city, died sudden- ceived her early musical training The waterworks construction ly in Salisbury Thursday after- from a noted teacher, Jenny V. vatory graduate and pupil of Leschetizky. Mrs. Prevette holds State and County Still In teacher's certificates from the University of North Carolina and from Greensboro College. She has studied with such outstanding musicians as Marie Von Unschuld, Austrian Concert Pianist and graduate of the Vienna Conservatory of Music; Hazel American composer and pianist; and Paul J. Weaver, now Director of Music in Cornell Univer-

Mrs. Prevette has had unusual (Continued on page four)



es To Exchange Classes For Month

Following a popular custom of recent years, teachers in the to get the matter arranged in Men's Bible classes of the Sunday schools in the First Baptist, week but so far have been un-Methodist and Presbyterian during September.

The schedule of exchanges as announced today are as follows: Sunday, September 3-D. C. Dettor at Baptist; A. H. Casey with Leroy Martin, secretary of at Methodist; W. D. Halfacre at the state school commission, next

Presbyterian. ers will teach their regular during the coming term. classes as follows: A. H. Casey at Baptist; W. D. Halfacre at Methodist; D. C. Dettor at Presbyterian.

Halfacre at Baptist; D. C. Det- school busses. tor at Methodist; A. H. Casey at Presbyterian.

Sunday, September 23-Classes of the three churches will gatended the last rites. A bounti-ther in the auditorium at the transported by contract carriers. gue, N. Y. Also surviving are ful and besutiful floral tribute First Baptist church to hear the Mr. Martin said he understood eight grandchildren.

## Date Uncertain

#### Deadlock Over Transportation Budgets

Date for the opening of high school and elementary schools which are served by transportation of children on school buses

is still indefinite, there being no Gertrude Kinscella, eminent break in the deadlock between the county and state over appropriations for contract transportation.

August 29th was the date set for the opening of all the high elementary schools which have count of the fact that the state appropriated only enough funds P. M. Parker Is not already opened but on acto care for transportation on a

basis of county-owned busses it was necessary for an indefinite postponement to be made in school openings.

C. B. Eller, county superintendent, and the county board of

education have made every effort successful.

Delegation To Confer On School Busses For Wilkes Raleigh, Aug. 25.-A Wilkes county delegation will confer

week regarding the transporta-Schools in that county were

a postponement was / necussary due to a misunderstanding which Emily Johnson Parker and five Sunday, September 16-W. D. left the county without sufficient children as follows: Mrs. J. G.

Wilkes was one of the counites which did not own busses when the state took over all Wilkesboro; J. C. Parker, Winsschools, and the children were

was offered, by the many friends lesson taught by Dr. W. A. Jenk- the county commissioners had Funeral s rvice will be held the new course of study and new tion in regard to tax schedules Higggins, Jr., and Mr.s Shelton of Mr. Kenerly from this city and ins, pastor of the Methodist declined to furnish \$2,000 as the tomorrow afternoon, 3 o'clock

pastor, Rev. A. W. Eller, was assisted in the meeting by Rev. B. L. Minton.

Fifteen were baptised by the pastor in a service held at Lewis Fork Creek Sunday afternoon. Professions and restorations totaled 25.

The pastor and the church wish to thank everyone who attended and helped to make the revival such a success.

This week Rev. Mr. Eller is assisting Rev. B. L. Minton in a. revival at Mount View Baptist church in Watauga county.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown. of Winston-Salem, were guests schools in the county and the in the home of Mrs. M. M. Darlington, Sunday.

# **Taken By Death**

Well Known Citizen of Straw **Community** Succumbed Sunday Afternoon

P. M. Parker, resident of the time for the schools to open this Straw community and a member of a well known family of this county, passed away Sunday at 1:10 at his home.

Mr. Parker had been in feeble health for three years and several days ago was taken critically ill with pneumonia. He lived a peaceful and exemplary life at Sunday, September 9-Teach- tion of Wilkes school children his farm home and was held in highest esteem by his neighbors and friends. He was a member

slated to open Wednesday, but of the Baptist church. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Galloway, of Winterville; T. M. Marlow, Elmhurst, Hilfnois; Mrs. W. P. Kelly, North ton-Salem; P. C. Parker, Patcho-