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#### DAMAGE BY TORNADO

Detroit, Aug. 8 .--- A tornado roared through western and central Michigan late today killing one man and injuring an undetermined number of persons while demolishing homes and buildings. Winds of crushing force, springing up after sultry heat. swept across Kalamazoo and Kent counties, then struck to the northeast to lay waste to property in Midland county.

#### NO POKER PLAYER

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 8 .- - Mrs. John Nance Garner says the vice president doesn't play poker any Richard B. Crawford, an officer in a local social club. Mr. Garner "left off the practice a good many years ago." Crawford said the letter was received in reply to an invitation asking the vice president to test his skill at draw or stud poker with club members any Friday night.

#### 62 NEW LAWYEPS

Raleigh, Aug. 8. Law licenses will be issued to 62 of the 100 anplicants who took examinations given here last week by the state board of bar examiners. Secretary E. L. Cannon announc ed tonight. The number compared with 53 successful applicants last year out of 98 who took the examinations. Cannon said he thought the percentage of suc cessful applicants this year was higher than it had been since the board began giving the examinations in 1934.

#### ALMOST HANGED

Raleigh, Aug. S.- Arthur Boney, eight-year-old son of from ance Commissioner and Mrs. Dan Boney, had a narrow escape from death by banging late yester. day but was "getting along fine" today, his daddy said. Young Boney had been playing with a lasso in his back yard. The cook heard a gurgling sound outside her window, saw the lad hanging from a tree, and screamed for his Small Skiff Fails To Get parents. The boy was bleeding at the nose, mouth and ears. It was after 9:30 last night, nearly five hours after the accident before the child was restored to consci-

#### BRIDGES CANDIDATE

thirties teamed up today for the the rocks near Shoals. purpose of electing Senator H. Minton left on the Yadkin here

Styles Bridges, of New Hamp- Tuesday morning in a 11-foot that they would continue in the shire, the next President of the skiff, intending to float all the employe of the city after 30 days d States. One was Bridges way down the Yadkin to the Af-



Former Order Re-Electing City Employees Rescinded In Tuesday Meeting **ABOLISH ONE OFFICE** 

Board Passes Order Abolishing Office Solicitor For

North Wilkesboro Many business matters of public interest were transacted in

the August meeting of the North Wilkesboro board of commission-All members were present with

Mayor R. T. McNiel for the meeting. The members are: Ralph Duncan, H. M. Hutchens, W. K. Sturdivant J. B. Carter and A

When officials of Rockville, Md., dedicated the city's new \$77,000 post (G. Finley, office they encountered difficulties. J. B. Williams and John Pre-Mrs. Elizabeth Wimsatt of Washing- vette, representing the North ton, D. C., erected a warning sign, Wilkesboro Commerce Bureaus. declaring that she and a sister were appeared before the board asking among eight heirs of the former that the city appropriate \$500 owner of the site and had received for advertising. After they had nothing from the government. After discussed the matter and informmuch wrangling, the chief of police ed the board that the money was persuaded the adamant sisters to o he used in advertising North

Will:esboro's advantages the board adopted the city budget as Boy's Adventure publiched with the addition of the \$500 appropriation for ad-**On Yadkin River** ortising. Appropriations of \$500 each by North Wilkesboro and Wilkes

Cracks On Rocks County for advertising were authorized in an act of the 1939 legislature. On motion of H. M. Hutchens he order by the board in a spe-

rial meeting on June 9th hiring all city employes for the term of mayor and commissioners was cause his adventure did not pan rescinded without opposition. out just like he had hoped. Albert

Later during the meeting each employe, including the city clerk. Buck community, returned to members of the police force, Washington, Aug. 8.-A couple North Wilkesboro today by train street superintendent and assist-of Republicans just out of their after his hoat was wrecked on ant and other employes were taken up separately and elected for 30 days with the understanding



Joe E. Brown, left, film and radio star, after urging members of the house immigration and naturalization committee to act favorably on a proposal to admit 20,000 German refugee children to the U. S., found time to join in a trio presentation of "Play Baseball, the All-American Game," a song written by Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, right, of Michigan. Representative Rabaut dedicated the song to the sandlot teams throughout the nation. Other member of the trio is Rep. Charles Kramer of

## **County-Wide Mass Meeting to Discuss** School Situation Called For Tuesday

7:30 O'clock At The County Courthouse

The Citizens and Patrons Committee of Wilkes county, composed of school patrons of differ- demand that the citizens and paent districts, today called a trons have a common meeting to county-wide mass meeting to dis- assemble the facts and find a

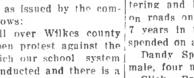
county. The meeting has been called to an open mass meeting in the a held at the courthouse in Wil- courthouse in Wilkesboro on kesboro on Tuesday, August 15, Tuesday, August 15, 7:30 o'c:ock.

7:20 p. m. The statement calling the meet- county are asked and urged to ng said that there is open protest attend this meeting and help get all over the county against the our school situation straightened way in which the school system out."

The call as issued by the committee follows: "That all over Wilkes county

way in which our school system is being conducted and there is a

"Accordingly there will be held All patrons and citizens of Wilkes



Click Brooks, abandonment, payment of cost.

Luther Prevette, assault with Consider County Farmers Warned

to Kennedy

out license, fine \$25; notice of appeal to supreme court given. illegitimite child, not guilty. Saturday, Aug. 15 Next Wheat Crop Philmore Rhoades and Fay Kennedy, fornification and adultery, 12 months suspended as to

Removed From **Docket Of Court** Judge Frank Armstrong Presiding At August Term Heavy inroads have been made

nto the docket of Wilkes superior court which convened Monday for trial of criminal cases. Judge Frank Armstrong, of Froy. is presiding and Solicitor

Avalon E. Hall, of Yadkinville, is prosecuting the docket.

Of Wilkes Court

A total of 120 cases were on the calendar when court convened Monday but a great number of the cases involved minor offenses. The cases in which judgments were entered during the first three days follows:

Howard (Red) Reavis, assault on female, transporting and injury to real estate, nine months on roads and two years sentence suspended.

Frank Reynolds, breaking, entering and larceny, four months on roads on one count and 5 to 7 years in the penitentiary su-

spended on another. Dandy Spears, assault on female, four months on roads.

six months on roads. Con Wagoner, bastardy, off on

H. E. Sebastian, operating car while intoxicated, six months suspended on payment of \$100 fine

and not to drive car in two years. "R. A. Davis, false pretense, directed verdict of not guilty.

deadly weapon, 12 months suspended five years on good hehavior and payment of \$50 fine, together with \$11 hospital bill. A. W. Hardie, barbering with-

Billie Andrews, non-support of



Chief of Legionnaires

For mutual advantage do your buying in North Wilkesboro, the trading center of Northwestern

North Carolina.

tures of bearded General Bollet, called the "Father of the Legion." The general, together with his legionnaires, visited Paris recently to, march in the Bastille day parade, celebrating the 150th anniversary the French revolution.

**HooperAtThrottle** As Train Pulls In For Its 49th Year

#### Veteran Engineer Continues **On Line After Almost** Half A Century

"Forty-nine years ago today I was at the throttle of the first train to North Wilkeshoro." Swift Hooper, veteran engineer, said Wednesday after he arrived with the train from Winston-Salem.

"I hear they are going to have big celebration here next year when the town is fifty years old," he added before indulging in some very interesting reminiscences about the town's early life. "I brought the first train here provided their conduct and serv- Commissioners Take No Ac- Penalty Of \$4.50 Per Acre Rhoades, four months suspended on August 9, 1889. I can remember that day very well. was no depot and the train stopp

Will Be Held Tuesday Night's being conducted.

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cuss the school situation in the remedy for the situation.

himself, just past 41, and the lantic coast at Georgetown, S. C other was Representative Charles | After he left his mother con Hawks, Jr. of Horicon, Wis., a tacted Sheriff C. T. Doughton first term member of the house, and asked that he take steps to who turned 40 only last month have her boy stopped and return Hawks, somewhat mystified that ed home. She told Sheriff Dough Bridges had selected him as his too that Albert had been talking campaign manager, sat in his of- about such a trip but that she fice today and outlined the ob- had told him not to go. jectives and methods of the campaigr

#### F.D.R. RAPS CONCRESS

\$ \_\_\_\_ Hyde Park, N. Y. Aug. President Roosevelt asserted today that a coalition of congress Monal Republicans and Democrats had gambled with the wet fare of 1.500.000,000 people in rejecting his neutrality program and with the livelihood of 21.-000,000 Americans in senttling the lending and housing mensures. At his first press conference since the congressional session ended, the President said a solid Republican minority and 20 to 25 per cent of the Demo-crata in Constraint had: (1) Made crats in Concress had: (1) Made a large wager with the nation, on neutrality, that there would be Program Being Arranged no war until sufficiently long after they returned to Washington in January for them to take care of things: and (2) Wagered that private industry and business would take up the slack occasioned by dropping a million WPA workers this year and by closing out next spring a PWA program, which had been providing 2.000.000 jobs.

MRS. KILBY STUDYING MUSIC AT MONTREAT

Mrs. Andrew Kilby is spending this week at Montreat. N. C. While there she is finishing a piano teacher's course under the splendid supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Adams. The Adams' are widely known in the musical world. Mrs. Kilby would like a said. limited number of pupils for private lessons for the coming ar. Anyone wishing to enroll Call call or see Mrs. Kilby at her home here, after this week.

Twenty milling. meat packing. dairy product, bread, biscuit, selling more than \$34.00,000.000 pastor. of goods they jold.

is satisfactory

Sheriff Doughton called Sherliff Eruia Shore, of Forsyth counry, and Sheriff Shore placed a

TRESPASSING

leave the property quietly.

Through Shoals And He

**Returns By Train** 

Somewhat downhearted be-

Minton, 17-year-one youth of the

on his way to the sea and to have him return home.

The deputy kept up his vigit until late Wednesday but Minton mind to show up

Minion boarded the train at Shouls this morning and arrived here before noon.

# McNeill Reunion

## For Annual Gathering Of Clan Soon

C. O. McNiel, president of the McNeill clan organization, today announced that the annual reunion of the widely known Mc-Neill family will be held at Milminutes. lers Creek school on Sunday. September 3.

Judge Johnson J. Hayes, prothe new city hall. gram chairman, is arranging the program for the reunion. which s annually one of the most largely attended events of its kind in this section of the state.

The reunion always draws large crowd, with many North Carolina countles and other states represented. An interesting program will be carried out at the reunion this year, Mr. McNiel

### **Cranberry Revival** Will Begin Sunday Announcement has been made

of a series of revival services to begin at Cranberry Baptist church | cereal and canning companies Sunday. Rev. L. T. Younger is having a membership of 7,466

On motion of J. B. Carter, seconded by W. K. Sturdivant, the

office of town solicitor was abolshed. The office has been held missioners in regular August ses- were mailed to all of the com-Attorney Jeter Blackburn. The matter of placing a black

section of Ninth street on the hill

was taken up and turned over to j the street committee for action. Ideputy on the river at the Duke A. G. Finley is chairman of the Power dam to intercept the youth street committee and the other members are W. K. Sturdivant and J. B. Carter.

The matter has been under advisement for some time and the project is highly favored by the people of the city. Mayor McNiel was authorized

by the board to sign a WPA street improvement project. Roy Keplar, a representative

of the Boone Music company, appeared before the board and asked permission to put pin boards in the city, saying that the law does not prohibit such devices. The board ordered the city clerk to write the attorney general for

a certified ruling on the law. The resignation of J. C. Shoemaker as a member of the police

force was accepted and a motion at a previous meeting to dispense tion. with his services was ordered rescinded and stricken from the

The board authorized the purchase of 300 auditorium seats for

H. M. Hutchens, chairman of the fire committee, was placed in charge of the fire department un-

til further notice and C. G. Day was re-elected fire chief. A resolution was passed authorizing and directing the city city clerk to advertise property for delinquent 1938 taxes during this month and sell on Septemher 11 according to law. The ad-

vertising will begin next week. A resolution was passed amending a contract with the Public Works administration which

increased the grant for the city hall from \$14,850 to \$16,605.

American State Legislatures,

of roots on each dollar's worth tion to the services, which will 1937, an average of about two Teague and Edith Minton, both his former appearances are pleasing the family without anything the schedule was moved up. The former appearances are pleasing the family without anything the schedule was moved up.

#### tion In Regular Monthly Meeting Monday

Wilkes county board of com-

county farm agent but deferred had a arecommended usual of

12. one o'clock. The board's full membership, composed of M. F. Absher, chairman, Dr. W. R. Triplett and C. street committee and the other C. Sidden, was present at the meeting. Routine matters of coun-

ty business were transacted. In June the board appointed Edward Freas, of Traphill, a

graduate of State College. county agent to succeed Dan Holler, who was appointed county agent following the death of A. G. Hendren, who held that office for

more than 25 years. Officials of the North Carclina extension service failed to approve the appointment of Mr. Freas on the grounds that he had had no experience in extension

work and asked the commissioners to retain Mr. Holler. After several conferences with

O. F. McCrary, district agent, the matter was not settled and deferred until this month for ac-



Mrs. C. L. Lewellyn, sustained a plant more than his recommendfractured skull and other injuries Tuesday evening when hit by a car while playing a game of "hide and seek" with other chil- ture as mentioned above. dren on Ninth street near the intersection with E street.

pital for examination and later sowing a large wheat crop. returned home. His condition to-Harry Hutchins To

day was described as getting along very well.



One license to wed was issued North Wilkesboro Methodist during the past week from the church Sunday. Mr. Hutchens, a State Senators and Representa- office of Oid Wiles, Wilkes regis- baritone singer of recognized abil-

#### laea ror i Who Overplant

On July 26th wheat allotments on roads.

during the past several years by sion this week took no action mercial allotment farms and to months suspended on payment relative to the appointment of a all the non-commercial farms who \$225 Yates versus Willie Ellen

top surface on the cobblestone the matter until Saturday. July more than 10 acres. All of the Yates, divorce granted. Opal Douglas versus Lee Cox. producers who did not receive an

marriage annulled because he had allotment from the county agent's living wife at time of purported office will be allowed to seed 10 acres to harvest in 1940 without marriage.

Mrs. Wilson Davis, four months any penalty against their payment suspended sentence at former and soon became a center of on the program. This is a raise term put into effect on failure to commerce in this section. of 2 acres over the 1938 acreage for the farmers who did not repay \$46.58 cost.

Cases against the following deceive allotments. fendants went off the docket by In computing the acres planted the nol pros route; Harry Edto wheat in 1938 and harvested ward Barnes, James L. Hamby, in 1939, the workers in the coun-Mrs. Julia Minton, Marvin Bilty agent's office find that quite lings, Royal West, Etta Johnson, a number of farmers will be pen-Ed Kerley, Eugene Reynolds.

alized on the 1939 AAA program for overplanting recommended

usual acreage in wheat. The penalty for overplanting\_wheat is 50c per bushel times the county average yield, which is 9 bushels or \$4.50 per acre for all over 8 acres sowed in 1938. This same rule will he in effect in 1940 with the exception that the acreage, instead of being 8 acres, will be 10 acres.

In a great number of cases

this penalty may be avoided for

1940 by mixing with the wheat

when sown, a mixture containing

75 per cent wheat and 25 per cent

rye, oats, or vetch. While this

feed it disqualifies it as wheat,

and in case a farmer wants to

whichever is the greater, he can

avoid penalty by using the mix-

The county agent's office

taking this means of warning the

farmers who are anticipating

Sing Here Sunday

William Lee Langston, driving under influence liquor, 90 days

ed about even with the place where the Blair residence now Vance Adams, seduction, six stands." In answer to a question about

the size of the town then, the old envincer who then was a gangling youth explained that there was no town and that the only house stond on what is now Kensington Heights.

But after the coming of the railroad the place grew rapidly

Hooper's first name is really Swift, although many people have been under the impression that it was a nickname given because he had driv n some fast trains on the Southern system. He began railroading at the age of sixteen before there was a Southern line and has been with the Southern ever since it was organized. With the exception of seven years, he has been making his daily trips between For Donations Making his daily trips between North Wilkesboro and Winston-

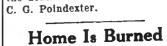
Salem. He was engineer on the old Woman's Club Grateful For number 97, which wrecked near For Help In Construct-Danville in 1903 but the train met disaster when Hooper had a day off and was visiting home The North Wilkesboro Wotolks in Davie county. A lot of people are of the opinion that nations and for all help in any there never would have been a way toward construction of the wreck of the old 97, which has new clubhouse, Mrs. F. C. For- been memoralized in ballad form, if Hooper had been at the throt-

In December this year Hooper Trogdon Park, was completed re- will have completed 50 years as a railroad engineer and he is cently and formally opened sevjust full of interesting stories a-

The club is still in need of bout what has happened during funds and further donations will a half century of railroading. He knows the line between be appreciated. Any who would

like to have a part in contribut- Winston-Salem and North Wiling the remainder of the cost of kesboro like an average man the building are asked to hand would know the walk between the donations to the club to Mrs. the street and his front door step. He knows every landmark along the way and many who live by the railroad never forget a wave of greeting to the veteran

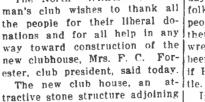
behind the throttle. Hooper is driving a much bigber locomotive than he formerly did. It was found necessary to put on a more powerful engine whon



Harry Mutchins, of Atlanta Ga., a nephew of Mrs. J. B. Wil-On August 2 fire completely liams, will sing offertory at the lestroyed the home of Base Har-

rold at Hays. Also destroyed were all contents of the home, the fire leav-

eral days ago.



ion of Club House

Thanks People