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E. W. Marland will insist upon a 3 per cent sales tax instead of the present one per cent levy, the

funds to go for a permanent "provident fund" to take care of aged and infirm, he announced today.

"I see no other way of estabfuture needs for old age pensions Herbert V. Wiley and 80 other surand unemployed," he said. "I believe it is the fairest way to take care of it."

NO GOLD **DECISION YET** 

Washington, Feb. 12.-The Supreme court solemnly stole the show on capitol hill today by merely withholding its gold de-cision and furnishing Washington with another exhausting anticlimax.

It met, admitted a dozen attor neys to its bar, heard arguments saved. and adjourned until tomorrow without a mention of gold or even an intimation that it was aware of the unusual tension which surrounded it.

SENATE PASSES **DRIVERS' LICENSE BILL** 

Raleigh, Feb. 12 .--- Without a dissenting vote, the senate today ed on second reading the first of the rescuing lifeboats to advertised for claims over a period statewide drivers' license bill as reach the Concord. brought out by the roads committee and with only such amendments as were consented to by Southern California. Commander Wiley

the house.

The senate heard what Senator Spence, of Moore, said in a speech on the floor today was "the in-which added to sistent voice of the people that something be done to prevent automobile accidents."

#### LUKE LEA ATTENDS **MOTHER'S FUNERAL**

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 12.-Granted a temporary parole from North Carolina prison where he is serving sentence on a banking PHYSICIANS HOLD law violation conviction, Col Luke Lea attended his mother's funeral here today.

Service for Mrs. Ella C. Lea who died in Washington Sunday Surry-Yadkin Medical at the age of 89, was held in Christ church, Episcopal, and burial in Mount Olivet cemetery followed. Lea, former Nashville



CAUSE NOT KNOWN

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—Disaster plunged the airship Macon into the ocean 110 miles south of here tonight and navy vessels, responding to frantic SOS calls, rushed through lishing a fund to take care of our fog and rain to pick up Commander

vivors of the crew of 83. An explosion was believed to have

here believed. A wireless message told of a "bad casualty" in the air.

ness when the Macon struck the water 17 miles off Point Sur. Curling spray foamed from bows

of nearby navy ships as they sped to the rescue.

The thrilling message, "all sur-vivors recovered," was assumed to mean all the Macon's crew had been

The rescue of Commander Wiley, a survivor in the 1933 plunge of the airship Akron, fatal to 73 men, was Although the Elkin National Bank has been closed since January 18, announced in a message approxi-1932, records show that approximately three hours after the mis-

mately 950 depositors out of a tohap. tal of approximately 4,198, have as Lieut. Commander Jesse L. Kenyet failed to establish claim to worth, Jr., executive officer of the money they had on deposit when airship, was rescued along with Wiley and nine others, the cruiser the bank closed, regardless of the fact that W. H. Spradlin, receiver, Concord reported. They were in the

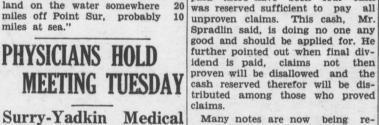
of 90 days. The Macon was returning with surface craft from maneuvers off matter, stated that if he desired to

Commander Wiley flashed his first could bar everyone who has not The bill, a roll call measure, will SOS at 5:15 p. m. (8:15 p. m., eastestablished claim as any pass its formal third reading to-morrow and then will be sent to did the navy ships plow toward the period may be disallowed. He also disaster that the rescue was reported pointed out that the statute

t 7:35 p. m. "Bad casualty" said the first said, it is not the desire of the warning of the impending disaster, treasury department nor his own which added that the ship "was fall- desire to take such advantage, and proper claims will still be recoging."

Then came the final SOS call saynized Each time a dividend has been

ing: "Will abandon ship as soon as we paid-there have been four-cash 20



Society In Session At ership must begin issuing execu-**Hotel Elkin** 



Hauptmann's Fate Is In Their Hands

Above is pictured the jury of four women and eight men who now hold the fate of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, German carpenter charged with the murder of the Lindbergh baby. The case was given the jury Wedtorn the Macon apart, navy men nesday morning at 11:45 o'clock following the charge of Justice Thomas W. Trenchard.

A red rocket shot into the dark-tess when the Macon struck the wa-TO RECOVER MONEY Hands of the Jury; Verdict **Approximately 950 De-**Is Expected Any Moment a result only three cents a mile for hard surface routes and four cents for dirt road routes are allotted for positors Have Not **Filed Claims** 

> Jury Given Case At 11:45 Wednesday Morning Following Charge of Justice Thomas W. Trenchard; Prosecutor Wilentz, In Closing Speech to Jury, Describes Defendant As Worst Criminal of All Time.

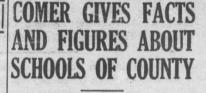
The fate of Bruno Richard Haupt- | of the jammed courtroom, Rev. Vinmann is now in the hands of the cent G. Burns, a north Jersey pasjury of four women and eight men tor, interrupted the summation to who for the past five weeks have cry: "A man confessed that crime listened to hundreds of thousands to me in my church."

> of the murder of the Lindbergh baby upon the shoulders of carpenter or else free him of all guilt. The case was given the jury Wednesday morning 11:45 o'at

HAUPTMANN

of Justice Thomas W. Trenchard. A verdict may come at any moment. Huge crowds, attracted by the greatest trial in the history of the nation, flocked into Flemington, N. J., Tuesday night and Wednesday morning as the trial neared an end. They await the verdict which will KLONDIKE ICEBERG determine the fate of Hauptmannwhich will clear up the murder of Baby Charles Lindbergh or else leave duced to judgment, the receiver it cloaked in the mystery that has said, and from now on the receiv-

tions as all debts must be reduced nursery of the Lindbergh home



Superintendent of Education In Talk Before Kiwanians

# PRAISES TEACHERS

The main cause of the recent wreck of a Surry county school bus near Pilot Mountain in which many students were badly injured was attributed to the fact that due to poor pay many of the drivers of school busses are inexperienced school boys, John W. Comer, Surry county superintendent of education told the Elkin Kiwanis club Friday night.

Mr. Comer, as guest of the club, discussed the school situation in in North Carolina, and gave many interesting facts and figures concerning the operation of the schools in both the state and county.

In discussing bus operation he stated that funds are limited and as a result only three cents a mile for for dirt road routes are allotted for bus drivers. Thus the numerous school boy drivers.

Mr. Comer also pointed out that the school program in North Carolina has been greatly hampered by the state's economic program and at the same time commended the teachers for the fine way in which they "carried on" under the handicap of poor pay. He stated further that Surry county, in his estimation, has as good a staff of teachers as any county in the state although some of them do not hold as high certificates as the teachers in some of the other counties

It was pointed out that the state

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# **MEN'S BEAUTY SHOW TO BE STAGED HERE**

Will Be Sponsored By American Legion Auxiliary Feb. 21

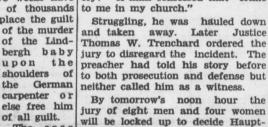
A major event, in which for one night only Elkin men will be entitled to spread on their wives' war paint-or if unmarried, war paint can be secured at the nearest drug store—and strut their stuff as the acme of femininity, will be staged at the Lyric Theatre February 21 by the American Legion Auxiliary, it was announced Tuesday.

Prizes for the handsomest "female" male will be awarded in three baby boy was kidnapped from the Expected In March; Mr. divisions-sports wear, evening and afternoon apparel

of words designed to place the guilt will be locked up to decide Haupt-mann's fate. Justice Trenchard will charge the jury at 10 a.m.

Hauptmann sat tight - lipped throughout Wilentz's fiery, all-day summation, as the prosecutor swung clock followhis fist and called him "the lowest ing the one form of animal," a pariah who contaminates the air." hour and forty-five minute charge

Anna Hauptmann was statute-like in her chair but the jurors, by slight gestures and fleeting expressions, frequently betrayed feelings. **ON WAY BACK** 



church and the cemetery.

#### STUDENTS STRIKE AT A. S. T. C.

student strike at Appalachian Dr. Ravenel presented the subject onably expect further indulgence. State Teachers college here today. in an unusually interesting and at-Demanding that men and women be permitted to sit together at athletic contests and to mingle at social functions, a number of stu-

dents left their classes at noon.

**DOUGHTON MAN IS KILLED AT SAWMILL** 

## James P. Holcomb Hit been presented at the December In the Face by Plank; **Rites Today**

known and prosperous farmer and sawmill operator of the Doughton that a much larger number will be sawmill operator of the Doughton that a much larger number will be Rev. Dunbar, who had been in-community, received fatal injuries present at the next meeting which timately associated with the deat a saw mill plant Tuesday after- is to be held in Yadkinville, April noon when a plank struck him in the 2, 1935. face below the eye, causing a fractured skull. He died at two o'clock Wilkesboro, and Dr. Sink, of Wins-Wednesday morning at the local ton-Salem, were visitors at Tues hospital, where he was rushed for day's meeting. treatment.

The meeting was presided over by The deceased was born in Yadkin Dr. M. A. Royall, President of the county, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holcomb.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Theo Thomas Holcomb and the following sons and daughters: Clarence M. Holcomb, Elkin; Forest Holcomb, Traphill; Mrs. F. G. Lyons, Cherry Lane; C. C. Holcomb, Moores-ville; Mrs. Pholey Parks, State Road; Mrs. Lee Simmons, Thurand; Denver Holcomb, Roaring River; Linville and Edna Holcomb, and a foster daughter, Eunice Hol-

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The regular meeting of the Sur- positors. Although he has been ry-Yadkin County Medical Society lenient as possible, from now until was held at the Hotel Elkin Tues- receivership is closed a different atday, 6:30 P. M., Feb. 12th. Dr. titude will be found within the **T A. S. T. C. Boone, Feb. 12.—Resentment at restrictions on meetings of men and women students flared into a trudent strike at Annelachian and women students flared into a trudent strike at Annelachian and women students flared into a trudent strike at Annelachian and women students flared into a trudent strike at Annelachian and women students flared into a trudent strike at Annelachian trudent strike strike at Annelachian trudent strike stri** 

> tractive manner. Following this presentation, the subject was discussed freely by those in attendance.

At the December meeting it was decided to hold a meeting of the Society every second month. The annual dues were increased so as to enable the Society to obtain speakers from outside the two counties.

Dr. Hackett Harding, now located at Brooks' Cross Roads, was admitted as a member, his name having

meeting. Dr. J. L. Doughton of Sparta, was also received into the membership of the Society.

Though the attendance by the physicians in the two counties was

SCORES HOLDING COMPANIES

sion devices

the church, in charge of the pastor, Rev J. C. Dunbar, assisted by Rev. Ray James Preston Holcomb, 65, well fairly good, there is still a lot of Smith, of Virginia. Mr. Stonestreet passed away February 5.

ceased during the past year, paid beautiful tribute to him as a devoted Dr. F. C. Hubbard, of North Christian, a true husband and fath-

J. H. STONESTREET

**Final Rites Are Held** 

From State Road

Church

Funeral services for Joseph Hard-in Stonestreet, 62, were held Tuesday

from State Road Primitive Baptist

Mr. Spradlin, in discussing the

take advantage of the situation, he

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Pallbearers were: Bolger Moody, Grant Moody, Avery Swift, Huston Cockerham, John Syden and Ralph Beane

He is survived by his widow. Mrs Mollie Hamby Stonestreet and the following sons and daughters: Otis and Gordon Stonestreet, Mooresville; The charge of tax evasion prac-tices was added Sunday night by the son, Dobson; Ruby, Velma and Jose-Stonestreet, State Road; Mrs. J. Thomp-son, Dobson; Ruby, Velma and Jose-Stonestreet State Road. One Marvin, Adolphus, Alton and Doyle federal trade commission to the trady phine Stonestreet, State Road. One nounced it suicide. Mr. Store was a made against public utility holding brother, F. D. Stonestreet, Moores-lieved to have taken his life because companies. The commission said the ville; three sisters, Mrs. J. P. Harris, of ill health. The deceased was a native of Elkin; Mrs. W. T. James, Robson, West Va., and Mrs. A. C. Cheeks, of State Road, and sixteen grandchildholding companies had saved them-selves millions of dollars in federal ncome taxes through the use of eva-

ren also survive.

## EARLIER REPORT

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 12. - An angry demand for Bruno Richard Hauptmann's death sealed New Jersey's case against him today for the murder of baby Lindbergh.

His voiced raised in scorn fury, Attorney General David T. Wilentz cried out in his all-day summation for a jury mandate which will put Hauptmann in the electric chair, but as he finished he was interrupted and the courtroom thrown into confusion by spectator-clergyman's shout

From his perch on a window-sill

E. B. SCOTT ENDS **: LIFE THURSDAY** 

Funeral Services Are **Held From Jonesville Baptist Church** 

Funeral services for Edmund Ben-jamin Scott, 56, who ended his life early Thursday morning at the home of his son-in-law, Fred Pardue, of near Clingman, Wilkes county, were held Thursday afternoon from the Jonesville Baptist church. Interment was in the Jonesville cemetery.

Mr. Scott had eaten a hearty breakfast and gone to the barn to look after some horses. Ten minutes later his body was found suspended

from a beam by a rope. Stephen A Rash, acting coroner of Wilkes county, who is supplying for Coroner I. M. Myers, who is ill, investigated the case and pronounced it suicide. Mr. Scott was be-

d was a native of Shoals but had been living in this

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### Pyron May Go to **Panama to Meet Him**

their

The Jury

Ruohs Pyron, manager of Klondike Farm, has received a radiogram from the Byrd Expedition at Little

America, stating that a special blanket and nose ring sent by Thurmond Chatham for Klondike Iceberg famous Guernsey calf born while his mother was en route to the land of the South Pole, had been received. and that due to the gentleness and good humor of the calf the nose ring was not needed.

In another radiogram received from the expedition, Mr. Pyron was informed that the calf and the cows had been safely loaded aboard ship for the long trip back to America. Mr. Pyron stated that he would probably go to Panama to meet them. The expedition is expected back by the latter part of March.

It is hoped the expedition will dock at Washington and that President Roosevelt will meet it personally.

Klondike Iceberg, now an orphan due to the death of his mother, Klondike Nira, several months ago, is said to be the most famous calf in the world.

## **Statesville Merchants Elect Hadley As Head**

C. O. Hadley of Statesville, formerly of this city, has been elected president of the Statesville Merchants' Association.

additional honor has come to him.

In addition to the bevy of beau ties to "tromp" the stage there will also be a number of surprise acts, the nature of which has not been announced due to the fact that that's what will make them a surprise.

The men's beauty show will be in connection with the motion picture "Happiness Ahead", which will be shown immediately preceeding the stage presentation.

Plenty of real entertainment is promised everyone who attends.

Merchants of Elkin are expected to enter contestants representing their stores

LENTZ RECOVERS 6 **AUTOS IN JANUARY** 

**Patrol Sergeant Made Total of 21 Arrests During Month** 

A total of six automobiles. valued at approximately \$3,100 were recovered during the month of Janu-ary by Sergeant W. B. Lentz of the state highway patrol, Sergeant Lentz's report for the month shows. The report further shows that the patrolman collected \$4,027.51 in license revenue. During the month he traveled 2,413 miles, had 163 faulty automobile lights repaired, and made a total of 21 arrests.

One of the cars recovered was the Mr. Hadley, known to scores as ham, and was found abandones in friends throughout this section as ham, and was found abandones in "Mutt", is a wide awake business the vicinity of Traphill. Another car recovered was found near Cool from Mrs. D. H. Williamson, of Mount Airy while its owner was atable success in efforts to utilize the sun's rays for power and heat. Lenses and blackened boilers are wilkerson car switch had been with