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Students Must Walk In Street



Pictured above are several students of the Elkin high school pho tographed on Elk Spur street, and showing how, at the present time, school children must walk in the street due to lack of a sidewalk The WPA project to provide a cement walk along the street will do away with this hazard. Work on the walk is expected to begin about April 1st.—Tribune Photo.

North Carolina Bad Men

Found Guilty of Murdering

Highway Patrolman

A Buncombe county jury con-

victed Bill Payne and Wash Tur-

first degree murder Saturday night in the killing of George

Penn, a highway patrolman, last

The verdict, which automatic-

chamber on March 4. The defense

filed notice of an appeal to the

A large crowd was in the court-

room as the prisoners, closely guarded by patrolmen, were brought in a few minutes before

Payne, the first to hear the ver-

diet, and Turner were calm as

though Payne had broken down and sobbed a few hours before.

Turner's former wife and his

Hotel Elkin: Under Direc-

tion Famous Dancer

The dance school which opened at the Hotel Elkin, Monday, Jan-

This school is under the direct

States Representative to the In-

This years work under her su-

pervision is the beginning of per-

towns may send their children

year in and year out for the fin-

est in dance training and to which

and newest in ballroom dancing.

adults may go for the smartest

The classes convene on Monday

and Saturday. Miss Dorminy's as-

sistants here are Virginia Ham-

This school is sponsored by the

Woman's Club and is a project

The work is moving along beau-

TAKEN BY DEATH

eased was a daughter of

Mrs. Celeste Nixon Wolfe, 69

wife of J. M. Wolfe, died at her

home at Mountain Park Saturday.

the late Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nixon

For fifty-one years she had been

a faithful member of the Baptist

church, first joining the Rocky

Ford church and later moving her

One daughter, Mrs. Myrtice

Alice Smith, three grandsons, and two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Nixon and

membership to Mountain Park.

Mrs. P. M. Simmons, survive.

mons and Ruth Adams.

in all forms of dancing.

the past president

masters of North Carolina.

they looked upon the jury,

sister-in-law wept openly.

CLUB SPONSORS

state Supreme court.

August 22.

ATE NEWS PAYNE AND TURNER ARE GIVEN DEATH

State and Nation

JORDAN IS TO OPPOSE REYNOLDS

> Raleigh, Feb. 1. — "When 'Our Bob' faces North Carolina voters this year, you will hear the cry, 'Roosevelt, Reynolds, bonds and booze'," William H. Jordan says, in preliminary declaration that he means to run against Reynolds as the blican nominee for the United States senate.

> Jordan, Orange county newspaper editor, farmer, and both ersonal and political dry, believes that if the Republicans will nominate him he will get many Democratic votes from the drys who resent more and more the opening of county

WPA TO SHOOT THE WORKS

> Washington, Feb. 1. -Works progress administration fiscal authorities decided today to "shoot the roll" on winter em-ployment and trust that spring will bring a business boom to absorb the thousands who will have to be cut off their rolls

Aubrey Williams, acting WPA administrator, announced that because of increasing demands work-relief enrollment would be expanded to approximately 2,000,000 persons during February, then would be progressively curtailed to about 1,500,000 by June.

EMPLOYMENT HAS SLIGHT DECREASE

Raleigh, Feb. 1. — Employ-ment in North Carolina manufacturing industries decreased three-tenths of 1 per cent in miny who is a member of the January, as compared with the Dancing Masters of America and ing month, a report released today through the state department of labor indicated.

The report showed that pay colls of manufacturing indus tries dropped 4.7 per cent. ternational Folk Festival, held in London, England, July, 1935. She

ment and pay rolls for the most outstanding teachers in danweek ending January 15, as cing and drama, compared with employment and rolls in the identical esmanent dance school to which tablishments during the correthe people of Elkin and nearby sponding week in December.

1938 REVENUE COLLECTIONS GOOD

Collector of Internal Reve nue Charles H. Robertson yesterday looked upon the 1938 model in the procession of years and found it good in so far as his survey pertained to the first month of the year.

which offers considerable finan-During the month just closcial support to this club. ed internal revenue collections in the district of North Carolina amounted to \$25,065,099.29, tifully. Classes have begun and the first ball of the season by the the report prepared by I. T. ballroom department, will be anchief of the accountnounced before the Easter holiing division, shows. This represents an increase of \$372,324.57 over the total of \$24,692,774.72 days. MRS. J. M. WOLFE IS for January, 1937, which was considered an excellent month in federal money-gathering.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN COUNTY

Only two marriage licenses were issued this week by the register of deeds, Kermit Lawrence, they eing to Byrd Edmonds, of Pilot tain, to Hazel Whitaker, also of Pilot Mountain, and Elmer Bowles, of Elkin to Nora Hughes, nnacle, both colored.

ALSO HOSPITAL WALK WPA to Pay for Labor, Property Owners to Pay for **Actual Materials**

NOT ALL ARE SIGNED UP

SIDEWALK PROJECT

Vork Expected to

About April 1st

A cement sidewalk along Elk Spur street, badly needed for students who attend the new Elkin high school, should become an actuality here next summer, the project having been approved by the Works Progress Administration, which will supply the

money for labor.

A letter received a few days ago by Paul Gwyn, city clerk, from WPA officials stated the project had been approved and construction of the walk could begin as soon as relief labor is available. The labor should be EXECUTION MARCH 4TH available, Mr. Gwyn stated,

the first of April. He pointed out that the relief labor available here is now engaged in the construction of ner, North Carolina outlaws, of road to the Elkin Water Works from East Main street, and that this work will not be completed until around April 1. Once it is done, work may start on the side-

ally carried death sentences for The sidewalk is expected to be the desperadoes, was returned at five feet wide under present plans 10:14 p. m. The jury received the and will be constructed on the case at 7:15 o'clock but took an left side of Elk Spur. It is hoped eventually to extend it to the hour for supper.

Judge Felix E. Alley sentenced the defendants to die in the gas

Cost of the walk will be divided. Property owners are to pay 40 cents per running foot for materials and the WPA will pay the cost of labor. The town will stand the expense of providing tools and equipment, such as trucks, concrete mixers, and other needed implements.

At the present time not all the property owners have agreed to the sidewalk. In cases like this, when construction is begun, those who failed to agree to the sidewalk will see their property skipped, the walk ending at one side and beginning on the other. However, it is hoped that all property owners will agree to the walk by the time actual construction starts

DANCING SCHOOL In addition to the Elk Spur street walk, it is also planned to Project Is Now Under Way at construct a sidewalk from the intersection of Hospital Drive with North Bridge street extension, to the hospital.

A sidewalk on Elk Spur is doubly needed due to the present danger to school children who uary 24th, sponsored by the Wo- are now forced to walk in the street on the way to and from man's Club, is offering training school.

supervision of Jacqueline Dor- W. S. REICH IS HEAD OF ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

At a meeting of the Board of Associated Charities Friday after-Miss Dorminy was appointed by Cordell Hull as the United noon W. S. Reich was named as president of the organization. Dr. Wm. A. Jenkins vice-president and Rev. Eph Whisenhunt, secis consiedered one of the South's retary-treasurer. The board named Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Mrs. T. A. Leeper and C. H. Brewer as investigating committee.

Much good was accomplished by the organization during 1937, according to the annual report which was read at the meeting.

More Praise For Recent Hospital Issue

The Hospital Edition recently issued by The Tribune upon the dedication of the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital new addition has drawn the praise of The Farmville (Va.) Herald, the following letter having been received from A. H. Galloway, advertising manager

of the publication:
"I realize that I am a bit late, however, I want to congratulate you and your staff of workers for the splendid hospital edi-

"This was a real undertaking and you gloriously succeeded. Your layouts, arrangement and print was splendid,

"More power to you and your publication."

The Tribune appreciates this letter, coming as it does from a newspaper that for two years held the Virginia Press association trophy cup awarded for the best weekly newspaper in Scenes of Tragic Crash Near Dobson Saturday



Above are two photographs made at the scene of the automobile accident which claimed the life of L. W. Freeman, of Dobson, Saturday. Left photo shows what remained of the Freeman car after a large CCC truck, loaded with gravel, struck it head-on on the bridge over Snow Creek. Right photo is a view of the bridge, Freeman's body having been thrown over the high bridge beam to fall into the creek 20 feet below. The top of the Freeman car, a light coupe, was also knocked off, landing on the bank of the creek.—Tribune Photos.



DOBSON MAN IS Elkin Cagesters Are to Face KILLED IN WRECK

L. W. Freeman Dies Instantly in Head-on Collision Near Dobson

YADKINVILLE BOY HELD

Paul Flynn, 20, of Brannon, four miles west of Yadkinville, was the driver of a CCC truck which struck a Chevrolet coupe occupied by L. W. Freeman, 68, between Crutchfield and Dobson Saturday about noon, killing Freeman instantly and injuring two other persons in the car with him.

Freeman, who is a member of prominent Surry county family, was going toward Dobson with two fellow workmen, J. I. Bartley and G. L. Nichols. They were crossing the bridge over. Snow Creek, sometimes called Cody's creek, when the truck bore down on them from the opposite direction. The coupe was demolished, the truck having passed completely over it after the impact. The top was thrown across the creek Freeman's body was hurtled into the air over the ten foot bridge beam and fell into the water 20 feet below the bridge. The truck was loaded with five tons of gravel and came down the long steep grade at fast speed, according to officers who investigated They also stated that wreck. Flynn said he took his truck out of gear at the top of the hill. bend in the road prevents driver from seeing the bridge until within 100 yards of it.

Paul Flynn, driver of the truck is a son of Mrs. Ethel Flynn Cook, they live at Brannon. He has been a member of the Dobson CCC from Dobson state that Flynn is being held for investigation. Yadkin officers state that Flynn has no record.

Freeman, whose family lived in St. Louis, Mo., was buried yesterday afternoon in the family graveyard at Dobson, the delay being to permit his family to reach there. His wife, a son and daughter survive.

ROOSEVELT BALL HERE FRIDAY BIG SUCCESS

The Birthday Ball for the President, held here at the school gymnasium last Friday night, was one of the most successful ever

The ball was well attended and was enjoyed by the large crowd which thronged the gymnasium. Both round and square dancing was on tap, with two good orchestra present to provide music.

Franklin Folger was chairman of the event and Foley Norman acted as secretary-treasurer. As chairman, Mr. Folger stated Wednesday that he wished to extend thanks to all the committees and to all who sold or bought tickets, who attended the ball or helped in any way to make it a success

Miss Graham Honors Visitor at Tea Friday

Honoring her week-end Miss Mary Cochrane of Newton, Miss Lesbia Graham entertained sent a farce comedy entitled "Here at an informal tea at her home on Gwyn Avenue Friday afternoon at five o'clock. The guest list included sixteen and was limited to college girls home for the spring holidays and a few close friends. A salad course was served.

Even an editor feels kindly disposed to those who think ewspaper is worth more than they pay for it.

West Yadkin Teams

The boys' and girls' teams of Elkin high school will face teams from West Yadkin high school here Friday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The West Yadkin school has excellent cage teams in both girls' and boys' division, and two thrilling games are expect-ed when they clash at the local

Everyone who likes their basketball fast and exciting is urged to attend these game

SIX INJURED IN **BOONVILLE CRASH**

One Suffers Fractured Skull as Automobile Turns Over Several Times

BROUGHT TO HOSPITAL

Six people, all from Winston Salem, were injured Friday night when the car in which they were riding wrecked at Boonville. C. H. Whiteheart was the most

seriously hurt, suffering a fractured skull. Others injured were: Bill Grishaw, Bill Henry and Carl Lineback, and Misses Jackie and A Pauline Foltz. All suffered cuts and abrasions,

The injured were taken to the hospital here. Two, Lineback and Grishaw, had been dismissed, but the others are still there, it was and the late Mr. Flynn. She is learned at the hospital Wednes-now the wife of Harvey Cook and day afternoon. Their condition was said to be satisfactory.

The party, it was said, had been vous and had started back to Winston-Salem when the accident happened. The driver, whose name was not learned, was said to have lost control of the car. It turned over several times.

The identity of a seventh member of the party, who escaped injury, could not be learned

SURRY COURT IS TO **CONVENE FEBRUARY 14**

According to a statement by F T. Lewellyn, clerk of court, Surry county superior court will convene on Monday, February 14, at 10:00 a. m. for a one week term of crimheld here, a nice sum having been inal court, which is to be presided realized over all expnses. over by H. Hoyle Sink. The one week term of criminal court to be followed by a two weeks term of civil court. According to court attaches the

Thomas Madden case of the Mount Airy vicinity will be up for re-trial. Madden having taken an appeal to the Supreme court after ntence having been passed upon. Madden is now in the court jail other services of the day, includat Dobson.

A very heavy civil court docket is said to be on hand for trial during that term of the court,

TO GIVE PLAY AT ROARING RIVER

On Friday evening, February 11 the Miller Creek school will pre-Comes Charlie" in the high school auditorium at Roaring River. This play was first given in the

Miller Creek auditorium on December 16. Inasmuch as it was proclaimed such a dramatic hit of the season the Roaring River community count themselves fortunate in being able to see this production at home. admission fee will be

BEULAH STUDENTS GET LONG HOLIDAY

School Building Destroyed by Fire, No More School Until Next Fall

PLANNING TO REBUILD

Students of Beulah High School 10 miles northwest of Mount Airy, which was destroyed by fire last week, will not attend school until next fall.

11 teachers at the school will probably be given a leave of absence without pay for the remainder of the school term.

First major legislation of either the special or regular sessions to be sent to the White House. probably be given a leave of ab-

ities are making an effort to secure a WPA project to rebuild the \$20,000 Beulah School by next fall. Tentative plans call for a and gymnasium.

Comer said efforts would be made to get the project approved in ample time to complete the building by the opening of the next school term.

When the Beulah School burned announcement was made that the teachers and some 400 members of the student body would be divided into three parts and sent to three other schools in the coun-

The plan was to send them to Franklin, Lowgap and Dobson schools for the remainder of this year. This plan, it was learned has been abandoned. The students will lose the remainder of the school year. It was not thought feasible to send them to other schools

Whether the teachers will be given a leave of absence without not been secured, according to no-pay will be determined within the next few days.

given a leave of absence without not been secured, according to no-tice received from the regional attorney, reports R. O. Palmer,

new school would add three rooms of the FSA, Dobson, N. C. to the school building. The building that burned had 11 class-

QUARTETTE SINGING

The Elkin Quartette Singing Convention will be held with the Arlington Baptist church from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. on Sunday, February 6th. A number of spe-cial features are expected to be on the program, which will be in charge of David Day, chairman, Winston-Salem, and probably the Glenhope singers from Burlington.

At the last meeting of the convention at Cool Springs 16 groups were present and presented a very entertaining program which was enjoyed by a vast crowd. The Winston-Salem singers

are expected to be present also for Sunday school and the 11:00 a. m. hour of service.

The public is cordially invited to attend the singing and all the ing the morning and evening hours of worship, which will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. Grady Burgiss.

WINSTON TOBACCO MART

TO CLOSE FEBRUARY 8TH The Winston-Salem leaf tobacco market will close Tuesday, February 8, it was announced following a meeting of the market operators Monday.

This decision was made in view of the fact that all weather since Christmas has been favorable to the handling of tobacco. This has been reflected in the unusually large sales made almost daily since the holidays. In other recent years only a few thousand chang-ed hands daily for the marketing period after the holidays.

SENATE PASSES HOUSING BILL; FORECAST BOOM

Quick Approval by Roosevelt is Expected

OPPOSED BY REYNOLDS

Legislation Provides Lower **Down Payments on Homes** and Lower Interest

BIG FUND IS AVAILABLE

Washington, Feb. 1.—Administration leaders, beating off a sen-ate rebellion by the close vote of 42 to 40, passed along to President Roosevelt today the bill designed to stimulate a vast homebuilding boom.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to sign the bill quickly. Its sponsors said much activity in building, slowest paced of the major industries, will result.

Overriding the strident criti-cism of a bloc that included southern and western Democrats. as well as Republicans, the ministration men succeeded in keeping out of the bill the "prevailing wage" amendment sponsored by Senator Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts.

The amendment would have forced the payment of prevailing wages on housing projects insured by the federal housing administration. Its backers said that without it, the housing bill would depress wages in the building trades. Opponents declared the amendment would wreck the John W. Comer, superintendent of Surry schools, said Monday the lackers at the school will teachers at the school will

mainder of the school term.

the bill is intended home-buying easier by the bill is intended to make down payments and charges.

(North Carolona's senators split fall. Tentative plans call for a on the legislation, Bailey voting for it and Reynolds against it.) Through amendments to the exisiting FHA law, down payments on homes costing \$6,000 or less will be cut to 10 per cent, and the remainder can be paid out over 25 years. The FHA will insure mortgages covering 90 per

> diminishing balance. Interest charges will be 5 per cent, plus the insurance premium. RESTRICTIONS ON SALE

MORTGAGED CHATTELS

cent of the cost for a premium of one-fourth of 1 per cent of the

Persons selling, trading or receiving chattels mortgaged to the Farm Security Administration as security for rehabilitation loans are liable to court action by the government if legal releases have attorney, reports R. O. county rehabilitation supervisor

Restrictions are placed on sale or transfer of chattels mortgaged to FSA not only to provide partial security for rehabilitation loans but to insure maintenance AT ARLINGTON CHURCH of sufficient operating goods to keep the farm on a productive basis and carry out farm plans, says the notice.

Where sale or trade of mortgaged chattels is necessary because of changes in farm operation, authorization for transfer of such property should be securincluding the Lovill singers of ed through the county supervisor's offices, Palmer pointed out.

> Fault-Finder Mrs. Gabber (nagging) - You were always a fault-finder! Gabber-Yes, dear; I that's why I found you.

