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BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, NORTH CARC 3 A. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1928

News of Week in and About Blowing Rock

Competitive Examination for Post master; Local School Will Have First Graduating Class

Blowing Rock, Feb. 8 .--- The civil service commission at the request of! the postmaster general announces a competitive examination for postmaster at Blowing Rock. Applications must be properly executed on Form 2241, and must be on file with the commission at Washington, D. C., by the close of business February 29, 1928.

The tenth grade, which will be the first graduating class from the Blowing Rock high school, graduating as the class of 1929 provided temporary chairman; Bynum Crisp, president; Pem Robbins, vice presi-dent; Elizabeth Sudderth, secretary and treasurer. A committee on con-stitution and by-laws was appointed with Velma Cannon, chairman. Other members of the class are William Helshouser, Lucille Coffey, Christine Johnson, Covien Knight, Edna Miller, William White and Beulah Wooten.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club this week held its first social meeting, with Miss Anne Greene as hostess.

who came from Boone and other communities accessible by the high-way. Rev. Mr. Robbins will connuct services at Sandy Flat again next Sunday at 11 in the morning and 7 in the evening.

Mrs. A. M. Critcher holds the poultry championship in Blowing Rock at the present time, her flock of five dozen White Leghorn hens has averaged four dozen eggs dur-ing the winter nonths, bringing an income of \$40 per month, when eggs were at their best price, with an up-keep of \$18. Mrs Critcher also has a flock of young chickens which be marketable as broilers within a short time.

Revivals services at the Blowing Rock Baptict church will begin next Monday hight N. C. Greene and Harry Cooper

N. C. Greene and their homes returned Tuesday to their homes here after several weeks in the Davis hospital at Statesville. Both are steadily improving. Mrs., W. L. Holshouser returned

Tuesday from Hickory, where she underwent an examination for catarrhal trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klutz announce

t new daughter, born February 1.

OF THE PAST WEEK

Highlight of Political Activity of Both Major Parties Summarized From Recent News Dispatches From Over the Country

McAdoo On Warpath

E. Smith toward prohibition enforcement was directly challenged by William G. McAdoo in a speech delivered in Richmond last Wednesday night, sounding a rallying cry against the election of any wet to the presidency.

in Maryland, and argued that to ex-pect prohibition enforcement from a president hostile to prohibition was "upon its face an absurdity." He said the issue was one that must be fought "to a conclusion" in the campaign of 1928.

"The supreme need is to put law enforcement in the White House," said Mr. McAdoo. "Attempt is be-ing made to convince the country that no matter if a wet is elected A program of readings, vocal and president, the constitution and laws president, the constitution and laws and those of the state are en-piano music and other entertain-ment was given by Mrs. Greene, Miss Webb and Miss Holshouser. Two new members were therests would be a veritable Gibral-troleomed into the there are federal officers tessee that the profi-troleomed into the there are federal officers seek.

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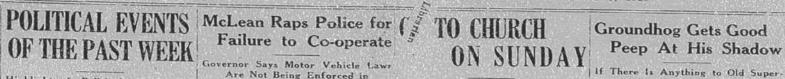
Governor Says Motor Vehicle Laws Are Not Being Enforced in State

Raleigh, Feb. 5.—Laxity on the part of local officers "in enforcing the state motor vehicle laws, appar-McAdoo On Warpath The attitude of Governor Alfred Smith toward prohibition enforce-been the cause of many complaints that have come to me recently! said Governor McLean today, in calling upon local authorities to en-force the acts.

"They seem to feel that such laws are to be enforced only by officers of the motor vehicle bureau," conon the subject since Governor Smith's boom for the Democratic erroneous for event should be allowed by the state of the st another grade is added next year, presidential nonlination assumed its sherift, constant, ritrar poncentar proposition, Mr. McAdoo city policeman or other peace offi-formed its class organization Mon- contradicted some of his old rival's cer is required to enforce all state sheriff, constable, rural policeman, Lucile Reid was designated recent statements, declaring the traffic laws just as diligently as he is required to enforce laws against murder, burglary or other crimes. murder, burglary or other crimes, three r Officers of the bureau devote their church. efforts almost entirely to running down automobile thickes and to col-lections of license fees and fines. Yet nature and must worship something.

in this also, the local officers are expected to see that the laws are ob-served. If there is a God who made the heavens and

government, it is the duty of local come to His house, to worship and officers to see that both their local adore Him.



stition, Next Forty Days Will

Be Rough

Believe that old groundhog story

r not as you please, which is to the

ev. P. A. Hicks, Pastor of Boone Baptist Church. Gives Reasons Attending Divine Services Regularly.

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together as the manner of some is."-Hebrew 10:25.

The Church of Jesus Christ is a divine institution and is the most powerful institution in the world for the uplifting and redeeming of the human family. Its value to the individual, to the community, to the state, to the nation and the world In view of these facts, let us consider three reasons why we should go to

We should go to church to served. "The state has no state constabu-lary or state police to enforce state laws, and, under our dual form of laws, ind, under our dual form of laws, and, under our dual form of laws duty of local served. is a God who made the heavens and the earth and created man in His own image and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, we should come to His house, to worship and

Groundhog Gets Good COUNTY'S OLDEST **CITIZEN PASSES**

Long Career of Mr. Albert Wilson Came to Close Sunday Evening When H: Answered Final Call; Was Confederate Soldier

effect that if the old boy sees his Mr. Albert Wilson, aged 102, the shadow on February 2, the weather oldest Confederate veteran of whom for the ensuing six weeks is going to , we have record in North Catolina, be rough and rougher. Some folks and one of her very oldest citizens around these parts take a lot of regardless of military service, died stock in it and others do not. But if Sunday evening at his bome three there is anything to it, then when niles east of Boove, following an he came out last Thursday morning illness of several weeks' duration. he swiftly crawled back into his hole Although blind, deaf and palsid, his and probably pulled the hole in on mind remained active after his more top of him, because the sun rose than a century of life. Should he difficulty in seeing something of versary early in April.

Deceased had seen the major part Legend and tradition about of the history of America as an ingroundhog day which is also Candle dependent nation and had witnessed mas Day, is interesting. Leaving its industrial growth from the time out the porker business. February 2 the first locomotive was put in operis supposed to determine the follow-ing weather: Railway, he being a little more than

There is a Scotch proverb about it: "If Candlemas Day be fair and clear, there'll be two winters in the clear, there'll be two winters in the year." In Wilson last year, many stories were told of the exploits of Company E, 37th North Carolina in-fantry, in which organization Mr Wilson ranked as first sergeant. Tales were told of the regiment's Holshouser, Two new members were tares of offense operations and the ung to enforce the federal prohi-be written boldly upon the face of the seek of the members week's meeting will be with the constitution. The tracks meeting will be with the constitution to the seek protection of the seek protec Next week's meeting will be with Miss Holshouser. A most successful meeting, con-ducted by Rev. E. D. Robbins at the day night, after a two-weeks' series of twice-aday series-tiog throughout was marked by large atmosphere. Despite the heavy difficult, people attended from a distance of ten miles, besides those distance of ten miles, besides those

is inestimable. Wherever the church has thrown out the life line and flashed forth the Gospel light, it has bright and early and his hoginess, have lived, Mr. Wilson would have meant the turning upside down of the groundhog, had not the slightest have lived, Mr. Wilson would have society and the construction of a difficulty in second society construction of a higher and better social order.

Heathens worship sun, moon, stars,

Miss Helen Coffey has returned to Blowing Rock after a two months' stay in Lincolnton.

G. C. Robbins left this week for the north. The trip is made in the the north. The trip is made in the interest of his business. Mrs. Rob-bins had as guests over the last week end her sister, Miss Carrie Miller, her sister, Miss Carrie Miller, and Miss Miller's friend, Miss Se. additional enactment of a s horn of Lenoir. Mrs. Robbins' hibition enforcement law." mother, also of Lenoir, spent a part of this week here.

Mrs. J. H. Winkler is visiting her mother at Drexel, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA PROPERTY VALUED AT MANY MILLIONS

North Carolina's property, includcorrectional institutions and homes, has an appraised value of \$44.359 .-116, according to a statement issued ast Thursday by Governor A. W. McLean, as director of the budget.

institutions and homes, up to and including such funds as have been allocated to them by June 30, 1927, to hold an eastern combination of and faithfulness. I feel that the 1927 session.

The statement shows that the land, buildings and other perma-nent improvements at the educational institutions are assessed at the property valuation of the cor-rectional and charitable institutions total \$20,440,145, with bonds for perhaps even more. improvements amounting at \$8,-996,000.

can presidential nomination begins to be mentioned in Washington and talked of more openly and frequent

ly, say Washington dispatches. The dark horse is Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador to North Carolina's property, includ- Mexico. Of Mr. Morrow a political ed in her education, charitable and writer says: "I do not know whethit is just somebody's bright idea that Mr. Morrow's extraordinary success at his diplomatic post make him an available candidate at whom Charles D. Hilles, New York Repub-McLean, as director of the burget. The general assembly provided bonds in the sum of \$24,228,500 for a candidate are seriously considering

the ambassador's possibilities at a 'delegate getter.

if he is forced to choose in the end

al institutions are assessed at a valuation of \$23,918,971 and bonds allocated to them for permanent im. Morrow he would have a candidate valuation of \$23,913,911 and bonds. Morrow he would have a candidate allocated to them for permanent im-provements amount to \$15,232,500; the property valuation of the cor-would be at least as much an admin-

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liable on his official bond for such neglect or refusal as provided by aw in such cases.

vehicle laws are observed, as a cipal place in our minds, the prin-means of reducing the number of unity, peace and progress concern were attempting to arrest. The slower of arrest. ways. I feel that greater diligence on the part of the officers we have is more important than the creation

states together. Secretary Mellon is criticisms for failure to enforce laws between the devil and the deep sea will be fewer and that we can materially reduce the rates of death between Mr. Hoover, whom he dis-and injuries from automobile acci-approves, and Mr. Dawes, whom dents."

Buying Trouble

"Men are so hard to buy for,"

"Yes," signed the sweet young thing. "Yes," signed the spinster of forty-three, "and I hope you'll never learn how hard it is to get a man to buy for."-Boston Transcript.

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to see that owners of automobiles comply with the license regulations. "Chapter 140, Section 22, Con-revealed. It is the earthly home of stitions were correct, men could sing control to be boome to pillage and murder. Mr. "Chapter 140, Section 22, Con-solidated Statutes, 1927, provides that any such officers who shall neglect or refuse to carry out duties imposed by this chapter shall be liable on his official bond for the such we have united with it

in solemn covenant, pledging ourselves to attend its services, to pray for its members, to give to its sup-

IS KILLED BY NEGRO

Thomasville, N. C., Feb. 6 -- Po "As governor of North Carolina I port and to obey its laws. It claims liceman Reddick was instantly kill-desire to urge upon such officers the

We have solemnly promised, in nesses of the shooting as a big, yel-

may we renew this promise today. The slaying occurred at 7 o'clock turns must be filed be before God our Father, and Christ, when the two officers approached 15 or suffer a penalty. The slaying occurred at 7 o'clock turns must be filed before March

negro jumped from the car and fled. on time.

Monday afternoon. The burial was in charge of the local Masonic lodge. Mr. Wilson having been a member of that fraternity longer than any other man living in Wataura county.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

We have solemaly promised, in the sight of God and man, to ad-vance its interests by our faithful attendance, by reading the Holy Bible, by never neglecting its or-dinances, by contributing to its sup-port, hy meeting with our fellow members, hy watching over their in prayer and praise and service, may we renew this promise today.

before God our Father, and thrist, when the two officers approached 15 or suffer a penalty. our Sanctifier. A penalty of not more than \$10-had driven to town. He opened fire 060 or imprisonment for not more on them, the first bullet entering than one year, or both, and in ad-Reddick's heart and killing him in-dition, 25 per cent of the amount of stantly. Morgan was shot three the tax, is imposed by the statute time to be the tax of the statute Mother: "Sssh, sonny, that's the times in his leg arm and side. The for wilful failure to make a return