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Two Avlators Killed

Washington, Jan. 28.-Two army aviators stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., were killed here today when their plane crashed in an attempted landing at Bolling field.

Licenses Sales Up

Raleigh, Jan. 28.-Sales of fishing licenses showed an increase of one-third for 1935 as compared with 1934. John D. Chalk, state commissioner of inland game and fisheries, reported today.

Thrill Slayer Killer

loliet, Ill., Jan. 28.-Slashed imes by a razor in the hands in Statesville penitentiary.

Talk Tobacco Control

Washington, Jan. 28.-Temporary control to prevent overplanting of flue-cured tobacco pending new farm legislation, was considered here today by a committee representing growers in four states, agricultural officials and members of Congress.

Steel Shows Profit

New York, Jan. 28 .- For the st year since 1931 the United tates Steel corporation operated at a profit, the earnings report for 1985 showed today. Net income last year of \$1,084,917 compared with a net loss of \$21,-667.780 in 1934.

Injured By Explosion

Concord, Jan. 28 .- Mrs. John M. Flowe, wife of a well known White, T. W. Ferguson, L. P. Concord man, suffered a broken leg and possible internal injuries this morning when an exploding water tank blew into fragments the kitchen floor of the Flowe in arriving at estimates home, half a mile south of Con-

Receive Low Bid

Raleigh, Jan. 28 .--- Capus M. Waynick, chairman of the state highway and public works commission, tomorrow will canvass the low bids received today on and railway crossing elimination Colored Prisoner

Outlaw Is Captured

ount Airy, Jan. 28.-Caleb coner, 50-year-old Siloam outcharged with the fatal shooting of Tom Marion, near Shoals three weeks ago, was captured without bloodshed this afternoon. A picked squad of officers surrounded his home on the Ararat Mountain, with riot guns. rifles and machine guns

Weatherman Forgets

County Planning In Meet Monday **Committee Named to Decide**

On Crop Estimates For County This Year

Farmers Discuss

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MANN IS SPEAKER Extension Worker Tells of

Value of County Planning for Farmers

With representative farmers from all parts of the county presan enraged fellow convict, ent a meeting was held at the Richard Leob, 30, co-perpetrator courthouse in Wilkesboro Monof the "thrill slaying" of Bobby day to institute what the exten-Franks in 1924, was killed today sion service calls a program of

county planning. Records of yields and acreages during the past year was discussed with a view of ascertaining whether or not the county is self supporting in certain crops and a committee of farmers from many communities was named to estimate the acreage and yield of farm crops in 1936.

The job that is facing the committee is to decide what the production of staple crops will be under normal conditions and with or without governmental restraint. A meeting of the committee will be held on February 15, one o'clock, for the purpose of arriving at joint estimates.

The committee members are L B. Murray, C. H. Colvard, H. C. Reberts, Jack Hoots, Paul J Wellborn, Dollie Vestal, C. M. Somers, J. N. Hendren, C. W Hendren and J. M. German. A. G. Hendren, county farm agent, will assist the committee

The meeting Monday was addressed by Julian E. Mann, of the extension service, who explained the aims and purposes of county farm planning. Very much interest was shown in this new phase of the extension service by the farmers present



Wreck Cell in Wilkes Jail; Tear Gas Used

Officers have found it nocessary on at least one occasion to use tear gas to quiet Clemmons River, several miles west of Pilot Fletcher, gigantic negro prisoner in Wilkes jail awaiting trial on a charge of throwing Jim Cheek into a vat of boiling still slop

Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 28, near Traphill about a year ago. U. S. Meteorologist R. P. Pow- Fletcher was apprehended in



Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann (above), was so over-TRENTON, N. J. . . joyed when she learned that her husband Bruno had received a 30-day reprieve from death, for the slaying of the Lindbergh baby, that she agreed to pose for this picture with her son Manfred.

Welfare Department For County Enlarged

Huge Hawk Caught By Walter Miller

Fublished Mondays and Thursdays

Walter Miller, known locally as "Daniel Boone," because of his hunting and trapping exploits, exhibited a huge hawk here this week which he caught in a trap on his farm near this city.

The hawk had a wing-spread of three feet, nine and one-half inches and was one of the largest ever seen here. This chicken hawk, Miller said, not only; carried off small chickens, but he had actually seen it carry full grown hens from his farmyard.

Dr. S. L. Perkins

Claimed by Death;

Physician Passes After

Mrs. W. J. Bason Is Case Worker Warehouse For Distribution

Surplus Commodities Is Located Here

Through aid from a final grant to the relief administration. the county welfare department in Wilkes has been enlarged to take care of increased demands due to the ceasing of activities by the relief administration in the state. Miss Anna Cassatt has been named by Mrs. W. T. Bost. state commissioner of public welfare, to direct the division of field social work, which is very similar to case work under the relief administra-

ice supervisor for the welfare de-

from the office of Charles McNeil,



First Week Show Positive Reactions

Health authorities are well pleased with the results of the tuberculosis clinic in the schools of Wilkes county so far, the report for the first week showing that only seven per cent of the children reacted positively to the preliminary arm tests.

It was expected that the per cent of positive reactions to the preliminary tests given to determine suspects would be muchhigher, possibly as high as 15 to 20 per cent and naturally the county health officer is pleased to know that so few children show positive reactions and that cases of tuberculosis are scarce in comparison with tests a few years ago and with reports from other counties.

The results of the tests would announced himself a candidate. seem to indicate that the children, generally speaking, are properly fed and clothed and that climatic conditions are quite lealthful.

The clinic is going forward with tests to all children in the larger schools and children from the smaller units which cannot be visited during the clinic are gathering at the central schools to be tested and, if need be, examined. The clinic has been given splendid cooperation by school patrons, Mrs. Bertha Bell, county nurse who is assisting the clinican from the state sanitorium, said today.



Months Ago; Charged With Hi-way Rot bery

Don Sprinkle, young man of the Fairplains community wanted on a charge of being a member of

Mrs. W. J. Bason, former head robbed Mr. and Mrs. Sherman stockholders in which they di- \$7,812 from the WPA for the Elledge at their store at Hays rected and ordered the directors of case workers in Wilkes for the early last summer, is again be- to reduce dividends on full paid building and at the same time Last Rites Today ERA, has been named social serv- hind the bars in the Wilkes jail. stock from 5 per cent to 4 per would provide facilities as good Sprinkle was one of the eight cent, effective as of July 1, 1936. as if the agricultural building

Well Known Wilkesboro partment and will work in and prisoners who escaped through In other words, the old dividend were a separate edifice. the roof of the jail by cutting a rate of 5 per cent will prevail un- As soon as the plans are drawn hole with a pocket knife or some til July 1, 1936, and the directors up by the extension engineer,



PAS

Washington .-- Mrs Thomas D.

through the death of her husband,

for Year

for the year of 1936 were J. C.

Reins, S. V. Tomlinson, C.

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ters Upstairs SAVING IS SUGGESTED

County Would Be Able To Secure Addition At Low Cost Through WPA

Instead of a separate agricultural building for Wilkes county an engineer of the extension service is making plans for a twostory addition to the courthouse in Wilkesboro.

Schall, widow of the late-blind Under a proposal worked out senator from Minnesota, announces by the Works Progress Administhat she will be a candidate for tration and the extension service the U.S. senate seat vacated the WPA will furnish \$7,812 of the cost of erecting a building and for which Gov, Olson has also for agricultural offices and an assembly room provided the county supplement the sum sufficiently to make the total amount slightly over \$9,000, including a building site.

It was first considered that a portion of the courthouse lot could be used as a building site, thus resulting in a saving to the county, and then the plan to extend the courthouse in the rear was brought up. Engineer Raney, of the extension service, was in the county yesterday and drew The stockholders of the North plans for the extension, which are to be forwarded to district and Wilkesboro Building & Loan Association held their annual meet- state headquarters of the Works Progress administration.

The extension would be the same width as the courthouse and uary 1936, at which time the tockholders received reports from directors and office the state of the form the first floor to be used as on the first floor to be used as additional office space for elected to serve the Association various county and court offices and the second floor would contain the offices for the coulty agent, clerical help and an assembly room for meetings of farmers.

This plan is expected to meet with the approval of all concerned and enable the county to ac-At this meeting a very import- quire additional courthouse space





Escaped From Jail Several

Walter, J. H. Rector, D. J. Carter, R. G. Finley, H. M. Hutch-ens, W. H. H. Waugh, C. E. ens, Jenkins, A. H. Casey, J. B. Snyder and J. B. Willlams.

a party of three that held up and ant resolution was adopted by the at lower cost, due to the grant of

ell at the weather bureau warnod: "Sub-zero temperatures are coming. Be sure and turn off Before extradition papers were your water lines at the meter lest cleared and a deputy sheriff the pipes freeze and burst." Plumbers reported but one case of frozen lines--at the home of ment became impatient and wired Meteorologist Powell. He forgot to shut the water off.

Prefers Jail to Cold

New York, Jan. 28.--A man who said he was Thomas Rooney. and once earned as much as \$150 a week as chief electrician for the theatrical productions of the late Oscar Hammerstein asked to be sent to jail today to avoid cold fixture from his cell with his bare and hunger. Asked how long he hands and broke all the window rould like his term to be he said, panes to his cell. For life, if possible." He got three months.

Led to Death

Wisdom, Mont., Jan. 28-Worry over his 13 per cats led William Bailyn, 80. a sheepherder and fur trapper, over an ice trail to his death. Anxious to get home to them, he set out from Wisdom hast December 24. Sheriff's deputhe reported today he had been from injuries sustained several tund after a prolonged search days ago when the car in which at a remote cabin near Beaver- she was riding collided with anhead National forest. He died other vehicle on Trogdon street. there of a heart attack, doctors Her head crashed the windshild. said.

Sanitary Inspector Visits Eating Places, Dairies In Wilkes County

 G_{\otimes} S. Odell, sanitary inspector | ten some of the technical require works g in Wilkes county in co- ments for certain gradings. operation with the county health department, has been quite busy past few days were for an eduduring the last two weeks mak- cational purpose in reminding the inspections of cafes and dair- proprietors and managers of the led in the county.

Mr. Odell said today that work things required. eral weeks before much at- assure the people of a safe supto then can be given to other ply of food and milk; and we inphases of sanitation, including tend to continue this work until severage disposal systems and this purpose is thoroughly acprivies for private homes.

poveral years have elapsed that ratings will be posted in ainte the last inspection of lair- establishments and published to and eating places in the coun- the public as soon as the work ked, proprietors have forgot- become practical.

Circleville, Ohio, early in Decem Illness of Several Days ber and held for Wilkes officers. Dr. S. L. Perkins, well known Wilkesboro physician, died at his went to Circleville to return Fletcher here the police departdays Wilkes officers to make haste

because Fletcher was unruly.

Fletcher was a good prisoner in the Wilkes bastile for several days after he was returned but during the last few weeks he has raised almost all types of disturbances possible and has frantically tried to wreck the jail. On one occasion he wrenched a radiator

The giant negro will be tried during the March term of court for inflicting serious injury on Cheek, a white man, with intent Prior to the Revolutionary War to kill. In fact he almost killed public sentiment in the north Cheek, who was badly burned and perhaps permanently disabled.

Recovering From Injuries

Miss Edna Wiles is recovering

sam inflicting painful injuries. ple

home Wednesday morning. He the welfare department and an ef- on. had been critically ill for several Dr. Perkins was born on October 3, 1859, on Dig Buffalo

Creek in Ashe county near Jefferson, a descendant of distinguished ancestry of pre-revolutionary fame. His great-grandfather, Joseph Perkins, a highly educated man, was born at Oxford, England, in 1732. Joseph Perkins, with his two brothers, Alex and Timothy, migrated to this country at an early age. They landed in New York and from there went to Connecticut, where they were officers of the Crown. rose against the supporters of the Crown and Joseph and his brothers moved to North Carolina. Dr. Perkins was the son of Dr. David

Perkins and Mrs. Caroline Blevins Perkins. His father was one of the most successful practictionof this day.

side educatiousl advantages of Dr. Porkins were at about the pvel as those of other peo-I the country at that time. Not being satisfied with the meagre opportunities offered in Ashe county at that time, he went to Mountain City, Tenn., to study and from there to study under the late Rev. D. P. Harley, who was reared in Ashe and later bo-

came the best known preacher in The preliminary inspection the Holston conference. which have been made during the Dr. Perkins then completed his academic education under the late Hort Bower, who lived at

that time in Lenoir and who latvarious establishments of the er became a member of congress, "Our first oband under J. F. Spainhour at Oak

his type will be carried on for ject in this work," he said, "is to Hill Academy in Grayson county Virginia

After that he read medicine under Dr. Joseph Wilcox, who lived near Warrensville. Between tated at Davis Hospital in Statescomplished." He further added terms of studying he taught in ville Tuesday. Mr. Forester has the schools to pay his expenses. Having secured all he could oband naturally, Mr. Odell re- progresses far enough for this to that vicinity he went to Balti- ago. Many friends hope that noth-(Continued on page four)

Bumgarner is office secretary.

fort is being made to secure more office space than the welfare of-

fice in the courthouse affords. The enlarged county unit will be plains community he was induslief cases to WPA, CCC, resettle-

certification. A surplus commodities ware-

North Wilkesboro for distribution proved to be more fleet on foot. of commodities furnished by the government to welfare departments in Wilkes. Alleghany, Ashe. Watauga and Alexander counties. In addition to these commodities, products of the WPA sewing rooms will be disbursed to the most destitute cases by the welfare department upon recommendation of the welfare officer and social service field workers.

Rev.W.E.Linney

Chevrolet Donated

Sunday when his churches, Pilot

Mountain, Renda, Flat Rock and

Zion presented him with a new

1936 "town sedan" Chevrolet car,

equipped with heater and sup-

plied with anti-freeze, license

Thumb Is Amputated

plates and gasoline.

The first cost of the

quipment was \$709.00.

Rev. W. E. Linney, of Wilkes-

county welfare ofvcer. Miss Vera similar instrument and was not were also instructed to notify all County Agent A. G. Hendren will present for trial when Roy Hen- full paid stockholders by letter of submit it to the commissioners Records of the ERA for the derson and a colored boy were this action. The reason for this for approval and it is hoped that county have been turned over to convicted and sentenced to pris- reduction in dividends on this work can be started as soon as When Sprinkle was recaptured

by Sheriff Somers and deputies stitutions of this country were not paying any more than 4 per one day last week in the Fair-(Continued on page six)

responsible for certification of re- triously engaged in a game of poker and his three playmates in ment and other federal agencies. | the game were jailed on a charge The federal agencies themselves of gambling. When the group will set rules and regulations for sighted the officers Sprinkle made a rapid dash for freedom

and put up a good race with a house has been established in deputy sheriff but the officer

> Wilkes Minister Writes Hoffman

Rev. E. A. Vannoy Asks New Jersey Governor to Save Hauptmann

Rev. Eugene A. Vannoy, of Reddies River, has submitted to The Journal-Patriot a copy of a Is Given a Car Governor Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey, asking him to save the life of Bruno Richard Haupt-

By Churches of Which He Is Pastor; 1936 Model

> Without stating an opinion as to Hauptmann's guilt or inno-

ooro, was made very happy last cral passages of scripture in his letter which he construes to mean the Scenic Parkway in Wilkes, recently issued a statement saythat the Bible teaches that capital punishment is wrong. Several scriptures are cited, including the account of David sending Uriah to the front lines of battle. He lands have been condemned by asks Governor Hoffman to call the state for right of way and ments of various widths and sconic easement purposes. upon God for help and guidance

in the matter.

and

Workmen have been engaged during the past few days in repainting the interior of the Coca-Cola Bottling company plant on tain in the educational line in injury on his hand several weeks Tenth Street. The work has added much to the attractiveness of there. the plant.

class of stock was due to the the Works Progress administrafact that all money loaning in- tion makes funds available.

At Moravian Falls

Duties On Saturday Of

This Week

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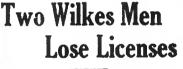
held to fill the position.

some time ago.

Miss Louise Pearson, a daugh-

Miss Pearson has been a mom-

Name Postmaster



Only Two From County Listliss Louise Pearson To Begin ed in Revocations Sent to **Officers** This Week

Only two Wilkes men were ter of Mrs. C. S. Pearson, has listed among those whose drivers' been named postmaster at Mo- licenses have been revoked by the ravian Falls and will begin her state. They were S. B. Church, of dutles in that capacity, February this city, and Tyre Bumgarner, of Wilkesboro.

Lists of persons who have lost ber of the school faculty at Roar- their driving licenses so far have ing River but has resigned to be- been sent to patrolmen, police come postmaster. She was the chiefs and sheriffs in all counties highest on the eligible list as the in order that enforcement of the result of a recent examination law can be made possible.

Ninety per cent of the revoca-Miss Pearson succeeds Mrs. Ila tions so far have been for driving Pearson, who was serving as act- drunk. However, many of the Governor Harold G. Hoffman, of ing postmaster following the res- charges are for driving recklessignation of Mrs. Julia B. Greer ly and also for being intoxicated while operating a motor vehicle.

nap-slaying of the Lindbergh Map of Scenic Parkway In Wilkes child. Is Filed With Register of Deeds

Maps showing the survey of of the state highway commission, Alleghany and Ashe county have ing that all land owners would be been filed with the registers of dealt with fairly in the matter of deeds of these counties for the the right of way for the scenic convenience of landowners whose road. Plans call for a 200-foot right of way with scenic easebounds.

Original landowners are not The state highway commission allowed to cut trees or otherwise recently filed with Oid Wiles, register of deeds of Wilkes cours interfere with the landscape on right of way or scenic easements. ty, maps showing the lands taken for right of way and scenic There is also a provision that easements in Wilkes county and side roads cannot be constructed word from the other countries is into the parkway or that any to be the effect that similar maps signs be erected except for small have been filed with the registers signs offering products for sale

at nearby points. Capus M. Waynick, chairman (Continued on page four)

COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANT IS REPAINTED

The thumb on the left hand of F. C. (Tom) Forester was ampubeen suffering for several days from an infection caused by an

cence, Rev. Mr. Vannoy cited sev-