opt today when his young wife liggedly high him in the head, bullet from a revolver grased so side of his skall. The woman severed an artery in her rist with a rusor blade in a sicide attempt.

Permer le Subplie boro, May 29. — Albert Wayne county was found dead in about in Indian Springs township about 8 o'cleck this morning. He had shot himself with a shotgun through the neck, severing the

jugular vein.

Violence With Both Gainesville, Ga., May 29.-Vio lence attended both the birth and death of William Perry Moss within a span of eight weeks. He was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moss April 8 during the Gainesville tornado, which killed 212 persons. He was crushed to death Wednesday night in a motor car accident.

Glass Eye Explodes

Relaigh, May 29 .- A glass eye that exploded in the head of a worker gave the department of compensation of the WPA a new problem today. Fred J. Cohn, director of the bureau of information, said the employe. Earl Brant, was working on a recreation center at Lakedale, near Fayetteville, Thursday when the glass optic "blew up," cutting his face and injuring his eye socket. Cohn attributed the "explosion' to the eye's becoming overheated Thursday.

Shot To Death

Henderson, May 28.-Clarence Cibert Clark, 39, was shot to death in the yard of his home, a few miles north of Henderson, shortly after last midnight by a man said by a reputed eyewitneer. Van Betmen, to have been man. The alleged slayer has not been apprehended.

According to Coroner J. S. Albright. Eatman said Robie Clark came up to Clarence Clark's home and the Clarks passed some words and Robie fired, one load taking effect in the left arm and the other near the heart.

#### Adult Schools Commencement

District Commencement Held In Boone Thursday; Wilkes Well Represented

A district commencement for adult schools in the sixth WPA district was held at Boone or Thursday, May 28.

The program was featured by addresses by W. H. Jones, assistant director in the state, P. finance, and Miss Ila Holman, of division of the WPA of the Bragg. North Wilkesboro branch office.

Wilkes was represented by a number of adult school teachers the camp must make application and a splendid exhibit of home prior to July 1st in order to rework and handcraft that compar- ceive consideration, it was stated. ed very favorably with exhibits After that date vacancies remainfrom other counties in the dis-

#### Memorial Service Held on Saturday

Dr. R. B. Templeton Delivers ress in Annual Service in City

challenge for peace was the of Dr. R. B. Templeton's rees at the annual Memorial service conducted at the arker on Memorial avenue Satrefay evening under auspices of American Legion and Auxil-

ose who took place in the of march, color guard, Len and Auxiliary, and Boy assembled at Hotel Wilkes and marched to the markere the impressive service

In addition to the address, the included the placing of on the marker in sacred of those who were killthe four wars in which this participated, and a salute firing squad of Company

James Lockett, of Deluth, on any to desirch for the first time even years, slipped on the side-th and broke his log. mintt, of Duluth, on his

WEATHER FORECAST

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C., MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1

## Time Extended In Filing Applications

#### To Participate In New Farm Aid Program For '36

Approximately 400 in County Seek Benefits For Improving their Soil

INTEREST INCREASES

The time for filing applica-tions under the new farm program has been extended to include the week of June 1 through June 6, A. G. Hendren, county agent, said today. Not knowing whether or not there will be another extension of time, interested farmers are urgently requested to fill application to sky member of the community committees or at the county agent's office this week. Early action is especially requested.

As late returns from community committeemen came in Saturday the number of applications by farmers to participate in the new farm aid program reached a total of approximately 400

The application is termed work sheet and merely states the acreage of various crops grown in 1935 and the number of acres in the farm devoted to other purposes.

in the fall of this year the in the torrid weather prevailing farmers record for 1986 will be by the committeemen and they will be paid according to what they have done that conforms with requirements for benefits prescribed by the new law.

The application is by no means contract and it is entirely opsional with the farmer what he dividual farms. shall or shall not do with his Farm bands. Trowever, the party ments will be made according to to the average productivity the soil builting d conserving practices and accord to the acreage formerly planted to cash crops and diverted this year to soil building crops.

Quite much interest was shown by farmers of some communities while in others very few farmers signed work sheets

#### C.M.T.G. Quota **Is Not Completed**

Opening for Number of Wilkes Youths Still Available for Training

With the enrollment campaign of the 1936 Citizen's Military Training Camp now entering its tinal stage, the Wilkes County L. Withers, district director of quota to attend the camp remains unfilled, according to information Wilkesboro, head of the women's received yesterday from Fort

Young men of this community who are interested in attending ing in the local quota will be filled by surplus applicants from other counties.

The camp is to be held at Fort Bragg from August 5th to September 3rd. All expenses are borne by the government, and no future obligations of any kind are imposed. The purpose of these camps is to promote good citizenship among young men between 17 and 24 years of age by thirty days military training combined with generous amounts of recre-

ation and sport. Mr. Jee B. McCoy, of this city, is county chairman of the committee which is assisting young men to qualify for camp, and Doctor H. B. Smith has volunteered to give the required physical examination.

Persons interested should communicate with the county chairman or write to the C. M. T. C. Officer, Fort Bragg, N. C.

#### DANVILLE MAN SAVES LIFE BY RIVER DIVE

Danville, Va., May 28.—Henry Gosney probably saved his own life last night by a hasty dive into Dan river. He had gone fishing with a gasoline lantern which ety during the past year.
exploded setting fire to his At the meeting James clothes. He dropped everything gave a brief talk on air conditionand plunged into the water. Even so, he was severely burned and od talk on ball and roller bearwas brought to the office of a ings. Danville doctor for treatment.

Mrs. T. B. Jenkine, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Jenkins, Jr., of Win-tion Salem, spent the west and in this city, guests of Mrs. C. Grayson and Mrs. S. C. III

#### J. G. Earp First To Pay '36 Taxes

Payment Made To County Accountant Ferguson With Buffalo Nickles

To J. G. Earp, well known resident of the Onkwoods com munity, goes the honor of be ing the first Wilkes county citicen to pay his 1980 taxes Mr. Earp, for a number of years, has enjoyed the distinction of being among the first to pay his tax, and this time, as usual, he made his payment with buffalo nickles which he saved during the

#### Gives Rates of Soil Conservin Payments in 1936

Dean Schaub Explains Stes of Payment in New Farm Aid Measure

WILKES \$6.90 AN ACRE

The average rate of the soilconserving payment in Wilkes county under the 1936 fram program has been fixed at \$6.90 per acre, according to Dean I. Schaub, of State College.

This rate applies to general soil-depleting crops other than cotton, tobacco, and peanuts, the dean said, and will vary with in-

general soil-depleting crops in that county.

The rate for an individual farm vill be above or below the ly and a person who has the three county rate in the same proportion that the productivity of general soil-depleting crops on the farm is above or below the county average. The general productivity

each farm will be based upon the average past yields of soil-depleting crops other than cotton, to bacco, and peanuts.

of payment has been fixed at the farm. The rate for peanuts is 1-4 cents a pound.

The soil-conserving payment will be made for shifting land from soil-depleting into soil-conserving crops this year.

A farmer who takes high productive land out of cash crops and puts it into soil-conserving crops is making a bigger sacrifice than the farmer whose land is low in productivity.

For this reason, the dean explained, the rates of payment have been based on the productivity of the land.

The average rates per acre general soil-depleting crops in nearby counties are as follows:

Alexander, \$6.70; Alleghany, \$8.00; Ashe. \$8.10; Caldwell. Iredell, -\$6.90; Surry, \$7.10: Watauga, \$8.20; Yadkin, \$7.10;

#### Miller Receives Brasher Award

Wilkes Senior At University Honored By Mechanical Engineering Group

R. A. Miller, senior at the Untversity of North Carolina and a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller, of Call, was presented with the Brasher award, given to the most outstanding senior in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at its last meeting of the year Monday night at Chapel

This selection was based his attendance and activity the society and his efforts make the society a success. Mr. Miller was president of the soci-

At the meeting James Marshall ing and Miller gaye an illustrat-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taylor, of Nowton, announce the birth of a events. daughter at Davis Hospital in Sheri States will on Mar 30. Mr. and R. Parl

#### Vaccinations To Be Given Soon In Wilkes County

Dr. Eller and County Nurse to Announce Appointments in Few Days

IMPORTANCE STRESSED

Three Diseases Absolutely Preventable by Immuniza-tions, Doctor Says Dr. A. J. Eller, county health officer for Wilkes county, said today that he and Mrs. Bertha Bell, county nurse, will soon be-

tering vaccinations at various appointments in the county. This is considered a highly im portant phase of the health department and Dr. Eller is urging cooperation on the part of parents in seeing that their children be vaccinated against typhoid,

diphtheria and smallpox. Dr. Eller, in urging large attendance at the vaccination appointments soon to be filled, called attention to the fact that in large crowd in the state auditor-1985 in North Carolina there were a total of 645 cases of typhoid and over 1,700 cases of diphtheria, all of which could have been prevented by immunization.

One dose of diphtheria toxoid is good for life. Dr. Eller said. and urged that all children over six months and under six years of age be vaccibated. He explained that vaccine for diphtheria cannot be furnished free by the health department makes a charge which only covers cost, that being 25 cents for child vaccinated against diphtheria. Typhoid and smallpox vaccinations are given without any

This is the ideal season of the year, Dr. Eller continued, for immunisations. Since some time of danger of contracting diphtheria when the season for that disease rolls around next fall. Typhoid immunization works more rapidprescribed doses within the next few weeks will be free from danger during the summer, when the disease is most prevalent. All children, he said, should be vacci-

nated against smallpox in order

that the disease may be eradicat-

#### Erwin Speaks In Commencement At City School

Head of School System in State Delivers Incoming Address

THIRTY-FIVE SENIORS

resented High School Pi plomas; School Enjoyed Good Year With a challenge to graduate to seek adventure in the fields of economics, chemistry, industry,

education, the spiritual and peace, Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, state gin the annual task of adminissuperintendent of public instruction, delivered a forceful address in the final program of the North Wilkesboro high school Friday night, at which time diplomas of high school graduation were presented to a class of 35.

On Thursday night a very de lightful and inspiring class day program in the form of a centennial of sducation was rendered by the graduates before another

The program Friday night opene's with the singing of 'America, the Beautiful" and invocation by Dr. R. B. Templeton, pastor of the local Methodist church, and next was the awarding of prizes and medals as follows: medal for the highest scholarship record, Sarah Poole; scholarship to Lees-McRae college, Rose Wade Scroggs; scholarship to Greensboro College, Oleta Church; Balfour key to student excelling in scholarship. each loyalty and achievement, Mar-nther- cella Pendley. J. B. Williams, member of the city board of education, presented medals for seven years perfect attendance Mack Miller and R. C. Wood.

> Musical number Hubbard, Annie B. Pardue and

Mary Nichols. J. B. McCoy, member of board of education, presented the certificates of seventh grade pro- length from the Virginia line to motion and high school diplomas were presented by D. J. Carter, vice chairman of the school board. The class valedictory was by Sarah Poole.

W. D. Halfacre, superinten-(Continued on page six)

## acco, and peanuts. For tobacco and cotton the rate Party Lines Must Be Followed Closely five cents a pound on the average tobacco and cotton yields of

Of Methodist Church Meets At Jonesville

District conference of the Mount Airy Methodist district was held at Jonesville - Tuesday and Wednesday.

Those from the North Wilkesboro church attending were Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Templeton, Tuesday, and on Wednesday the regular delegates, Mrs. Ira Payne, J. R. Hix, J. H. Rector and P. J. Brame attended. W. D. Halfacre is the delegate to the annual conference from the North Wilkes-

boro church. Rev. A. W. Lynch, pastor, Mrs. . B. Henderson, of Wilkesboro, and Miss Winnie McLean, of the Union church, represented the Wilkesboro charge at the district conference.

#### Jones Pulls Out Sheriff's Race

Somers and Parker Only Candidate Seeking Republican Nomination

W. Jones, candidate for the nomination for sheriff on the Republican ticket, announced today that he is withdrawing his name from the race. Mr. Jones, in an interview with a representative of The Journal-Patriot, stated that owing to illness in his family and the press of urgent business matters he has definitely decided to withdraw his name as a candidate.

He said he wished to express

to his many friends his deepes appreciation for the interest that they have taken in his candidacy, and that he regrets exc ingly to disappoint his friends, and that at the made mnouncement he had no way to anticipate the unforce

# Affiliation Registration

On Day of Primary

In response to inquiries regarding participation in the primary on June 6 A. A. F. Seawell, Attorney General, has given some information that should clear all doubt as to who will be allowed to participate in the primaries for Democratic or Republican choices.

The attorney general says that in his opinion a voter registered in one party cannot vote the primary ticket of another party and that he cannot change his affiliation on primary day or after registration books have been closed (registration books for the primary closed on May 23). Those who are not members of the party, that is to say, are not affiliated therewith, have no right under the law to participate in either primary," Mr. Seawell

The ruling is explained, however, to mean that if for any reason the party affiliation of the voter is not on the registration books, the voter may, on the day of the primary, declare his affiliation with either party with the sanction of party leaders, according to recent advice from James M. Anderson, chairman of the Wilkes board of elections. Those registered as Independents will not be allowed to participate in the primary. Votes of those whose party affiliation is not on registration books and who clare themselves at the polls will be subject to challenge.

### W. C. T. U. Meeting To Be Held On Th

Local chapter of the Wor Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday evening 7:50, with 1875. R. M. Brand as hoten. Some important institute are to be taken up and every acceptance of the arred to attend

# Automobile V

Dick Gwyn Makes Golf Hole-In-One

Local Yesta Accomplishes autional Fest At Blowin Bock Saturday

Dick Gwyn, pitcher young testiness man of this city, is potential member of the "Wele-In-One" club and golfent half of fame by having made a hole the one white playing on the Green Park course. Blowing Rock Saturday after

noon, May 80. Mr. Gwyn's hole-in-one was on the ninth hole, which is 170 yards and he used a num ber six from.

He was playing in a four-some with Houry Moore, Heyle Hurchens and Russel Hodges, of this city, when the unus feat was accomplished.

#### Many Visitors View Scenes On Scenic Parkway

Summit Of Blue Ridge In Many Localities Disrupted by Construction

The summit of the main formation of the Blue Ridge, for centuries undisturbed, in a center of activity in Alleghany, Wilkes and Ashe counties as huge and monstrous machines are cutting a road bed for the Blue Ridge Parkway, that bond

panist. A quartet was rendered ing and to applement the ma-by Mildred Bryant, Gwendolyn chinery in the giant task of building a scenic road through the restest scenic section in eastern America.

Over a sector fifty miles Deep Gap can be heard any day the grating sound of machines moving dirt or the rumbling blast of dynamite and blasting power moving stone for the roadbed over which millions are expected

The exceedingly clear weathe recent weeks has facilitated the work and by late fall it is expected that the grade will be virtually completed over the first North Carolina sector. However, it cannot be expected that the til next spring.

Of great interest to people locally and elsewhere is the government's plan to develop parks along this great boulevard, which long this great boulevard, which only a few years ago was only a Milk Ordinance fond dream but is rapidly approaching reality.

On the Blue Ridge above Absher postoffice in Wilkes county is a scenic paradise long hidden from many human eyes because it was inaccessible to the general public. This land, it was learned here, has been optioned for purchase by the national park service, which plans rather extensive development of that area into a recreation ground. Nineteen such parks are planned along the parkway, according to recent news from the nation's capital and ofrices of the park service.

Although the parkway work has just gotten under way, several miles on the various jects have been graded and there is already an influx of visitors who want to get an advance riew of the wonders that are soon to come to pass.

#### **Superior Court Under Way Today**

Wilkes superior court for trial of civil cases opened in Wilker-boro this morning with Judge Hoyle Sink, of Greensboro, pre-

red docket is hadly conted, there being several hunred cases pending trial. Many of

#### Tragedy Occurs Saturday Nigh On Boone Tra

Miss Frances Cashion at Frank Whittington Are Instantly Killed

TWO OTHERS INJURES

Two dead and two thiur the result of an automobile liaion near the Wilkes-Yad line on the Boone Trail high about midnight datusday night The dead are: Mint Franc

Cashion, popular young lady of this city; and Frank Whitting-ton, well known local resident Mrs. Whittington and Huber Mathis sustained painful, but not serious, injuries. The tragedy occured when Mathis' car, in which he, Mr. and

Mrs. Whittington and Miss Cashion were riding, was hit by a car occupied by Rob Feinster, Earl Parks and Robert Walker, of the Harmony vicinity. Coroner I. M. Myers summoned a jury Sunday and an inquest was held at the courthouse in Wilkesboro Sunday afternoon. After the evidence offered by Ma-

this and J. J. Johnson, state highway patrolman who investigated the wreck, was taken Felmster, owner of the car, and Parks. who was said to have been drive ing, were ordered held. None of the occupants of Feinster's e were injured.

ing and that the collision on Mathis' right side of the high-

way going east. Miss Cashion, age 23, was a member of a prominent and well known family here, being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cashion. She was secretary of the Wilkes County Retail Merchants' Association. In addition to her parents she is survived by six brothers and sisters: John A., Paul, Roy, Ray, Neal and Eliza-

zeth Cashion. Mr. Whittington, who for several years operated a taxi service here, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Whittington, of Halls Mills.

Funeral acryice for Miss Cashion is being held this afternoon, two o'clock, at the North Wilkes boro Methodist church and last rites for Mr. Whittington will be held there, beginning at 3:30.

# In Effect Soon

Dr Eller Explains moven to Assure People of Pure Milk Supply

Dr. A. J. Eller, health officer for Wilkes county, said today that the U.S. milk ordinance recently adopted by the county board of health will go into effect on July 2.

When the ordinance was pass ed a few months ago it was specified that it was to go into effect on June 2 but the health officer declared a moratorium of 30 days in order that dairymen who striving so hard to meet grade A requirements may complete the

Dr. Eller explained that the sole purpose of the milk ordinance is to assure the public, and especially children, of a pure milk supply. In an interview Friday he paid milk a high to as the most important article of the diet and said that the size of the

health department is to milk, better milk ent a certal mount of bacteria and attracareful handling is important order that these bacteria m

ply to a minimum exte