

Turkey Day Was Quietly Observed

No Serious Accidents or Major Crimes Reported in Wilkes County

The holidays passed quietly in Wilkes county with no major crimes or serious accidents to mar the peacefulness of the season, according to reports filed to date.

The weather was unusually cold for Turkey Day with no doubt low temperatures kept many inside who would otherwise have been active during the day.

Despite the cold weather many accidents were, lured to the fields in quest of quail or rabbit but no hunting accidents were reported. No one was shot and game officers reported that very few people were reported to be "off shot." As a result the sheriff's office and the local police department had little more than the usual day's work.

Many Wilkes people were among the large crowds at football games, especially the Davidson-Wake Forest and Duke-State contests.

Banks and stores here were closed for the holiday.

ADAMS' FUNERAL HOME ESTABLISHED

(Continued from page one) After of these days or on any other occasion.

E. A. Adams, with 17 years experience in operation of funeral homes, is secretary-treasurer of Adams', Inc., which owns and operates the Adams' Funeral Home and furniture store in Taylorville. Paul Pendry, formerly with Douglas and Sing funeral home in Charlotte, will be manager of the Wilkesboro establishment. He is a graduate of Cincinnati School of Embalming and experienced in funeral home work. He will be assisted after December 19 by Mrs. Pendry, who is now nursing in Chatham Memorial hospital in Elkin, and they will occupy the second floor apartment of the home. Lucy Kinney, formerly with Woodie Cabs here, will also be an employee of the firm.

The residence has been attractively remodeled into modern funeral home quarters and a wide variety of caskets and other funeral home supplies has been stocked and beautifully displayed. Ambulance service will be available day and night and the telephone number is 133. Further details may be obtained from an advertisement elsewhere in this newspaper.

W. P. A. Workers In The District Re-Interviewed

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types, including stenographers, electric and gas welders, highly skilled mechanics, competent steammen and a number of other skilled types. She said, however, that only those who are unemployed and are highly qualified to perform these types of labor need apply for the jobs. She said further that any who are skilled in any given trade and who are unemployed would find it profitable to be registered with the office.

Recent registrations have alleviated the shortage of common labor for a number of PWA projects but some placements can not be made of able bodied mature men, Mrs. Crowell said.

No Bank Failed in State Since F. D. I. C. Started

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The State of North Carolina was secured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Total deposits of these insured banks amounted to \$360,100,000, of which it is estimated that about 51 per cent are covered by insurance. Since the great majority of depositors had less than \$5,000 in their accounts, it is estimated that 99 per cent of the depositors in these insured banks are fully protected. Only one commercial bank, with deposits of about \$4,000,000, in the State of North Carolina is not insured by the Corporation.

During the thirteen years prior to the time the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation began to insure bank deposits, 380 commercial banks in North Carolina suspended operations. This figure includes banks unable to resume regular banking operations at the close of the banking holiday in 1933, and which were closed or operating under restrictions on April 12 of that year. The deposits of these banks amounted to \$180,000,000. From January 1, 1934, the date on which Federal insurance of deposits became effective, to June 30, 1936, no bank suspensions occurred in North Carolina.

In the entire United States, including possessions, 44,065 operating commercial banks and 56 mutual savings banks were insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on June 30, 1936. Approximately 93 per cent of all operating commercial banks, and 10 per cent of the mutual savings banks are insured by the Corporation.

Wm. D. Gambill Dies At Dockery

William D. Gambill died at his home near Dockery Friday morning at three o'clock. He was 84 years of age.

Funeral and burial service was held Saturday ten a. m. at Mt. Pisgah church with Revs. L. E. Sparks and A. B. Hayes in charge.

Well Managed Flocks Lay Well All Winter

The December and January lumps in egg production experienced by most North Carolina poultry flocks cuts heavily into the profits that should be made during the winter.

This abnormal slump is not found in good flocks that receive the proper care and management, said C. F. Parrish, extension poultry specialist at State College.

In making a study of North Carolina flocks the extension poultry department found reason to believe that much of the slump is due to poor housing conditions and to errors in feeding and management.

The two most common mistakes in housing are: Failure to provide adequate space for the birds and failure to protect them from cold and drafts, Parrish pointed out.

There should be at least four square feet of floor space for each bird to be housed, he continued. Houses may be kept warm by making them draft-proof, and providing means of closing the fronts on cold days and nights.

The most common mistake in feeding is that of trying to economize, Parrish stated. Many growers feed no mash or only small amounts of mash. The result that the egg production is cut in half.

Birds should be fed liberally on a balanced ration consisting of mash and grains, or on an all-mash ration, he went on. Keep the feed before the birds at all times in waste-proof hoppers.

The birds should also have plenty of fresh, warm water. It will also help to give them a supplementary feed of young, tender green feed when this is available.

Another common mistake is that of trying to make inferior birds produce a profitable number of eggs. It just can't be done, Parrish declared. Get rid of cull birds and concentrate on good ones.

1937 OLDSMOBILE TO BE DISPLAYED SOON

Lansing, Mich. — Oldsmobile's price announcement on its 1937 cars is featured by a reduction in price on all enclosed models in the eight cylinder line and also a reduction on the popular four-door sedan and four-door touring sedan in the six cylinder line, according to a statement released today by T. H. Williams, of Williams Motor Co., Oldsmobile dealer.

List prices at Lansing on the new Six began at \$685 and on the Eight at \$785, Mr. Williams said. "These new prices for 1937 are in keeping with Oldsmobile's basic policy of giving buyers all that is new and better at the lowest possible price."

Mr. Williams pointed out that the new Oldsmobile, both Six and Eight, are bigger and finer in every way. Both have new and larger engines which give increased power with greater economy. Both have longer wheelbases and stronger, more rugged chassis. And both cars offer bigger, roomier all-steel bodies for greater comfort and safety.

In addition, the 1937 Oldsmobiles offer the latest in modern streamline styling. Both are entirely distinctive in appearance—different from each other, and different from anything else on the road. With all their new advancements and improvements, the new cars are priced to give the buyer the utmost in dollar-for-dollar value," Mr. Williams stated.

List prices at Lansing were announced as follows: Oldsmobile Six—business coupe \$685; club coupe \$740; two-door sedan \$740; two-door touring sedan \$765; four-door sedan \$790; four-door touring sedan \$815; and convertible coupe \$835. Oldsmobile Eight—business coupe \$785; club coupe \$840; two-door sedan \$840; two-door touring sedan \$865; four-door sedan \$890; four-door touring sedan \$915, and convertible coupe \$935. New Oldsmobiles will be on display soon.

Killed Children; Suicide

Boston, Nov. 27.—Returning home from work tonight, Richard Mahas, 40, found the bodies of his wife and two small children sprawled on a bed and five gas jets open. Police said it was a case of double-murder-suicide. The mother, Clarabell, 26, and the children, Mary 2, and Donald, 8 months, had been dead more than six hours when their bodies were found, according to medical authorities.

"Please take me in," said a note attached to a five-gallon can which Eric Anderson found on his porch in Chicago. Thinking it contained a baby he called the police, who opened the can and found two white mice.

Find 46 Gallons Liquor In House

Zonnie and Connie Sprinkle, Twins, Face Charge In Next Court

Twin brothers, Zonnie and Connie Sprinkle, were taken in a raid Friday in Mulberry township by Deputy Sheriff G. H. Holland, C. H. Daney and Barry Sparks, in company with a number of federal officers.

The raid was made in the home of Gus Sprinkle, who was ill and in bed, and a total of 46 gallons of liquor, including 24 half-pints of tax paid liquor, were found in the residence. A still worm was also found at the house.

The twins were arraigned before J. W. Dula, United States commissioner, and placed under bond for trial in the next term of federal court.

Knife Fight Puts One In Hospital And One In Jail

(Continued from page one)

Hemric refused to lend assistance when a breakdown compelled him to stop on the highway. Holbrook, according to accounts of the affair, knocked down Hemric, and then Hemric and Roberts brought pocket knives into action.

Hemric received painful, but not serious, injuries, including cuts on his face, and was in condition to be discharged to Wilkes officers after being guarded in the hospital for a few days.

Hemric and Roberts are charged with assault with deadly weapon with intent to kill.

CUT ONLY INFERIOR OR DEAD TIMBER FOR FUEL PURPOSES

At this season farmers interested in improving their woodlands should go through their timber stands and secure their fuelwood by removing the dead, crippled and diseased trees.

Healthy trees that remain should be thinned lightly so that they can make straight, vigorous growth, advises the State College Extension Service and Charles H. Flory, forester of the Soil Conservation Service.

But do not thin too heavily, he warned, as the light coming thru the tops of the trees should reach the ground floor of the forest only in small spots. As the sun passes overhead the lighted spots will gradually move, thus any one place on the ground will not be dried out too much.

Although young trees growing under older ones need a certain amount of light, too much light will do more damage than good, and if too many trees are taken out of the stand the wind and sun will dry the soil and prevent seeds from germinating or kill delicate shoots that have started to grow.

The sun also gives grass a better chance to grow. This growth, Flory said, prevents seeds from reaching the soil and competes with the young trees in their fight for plant food. In natural woods there is an abundance of shrubby vegetation, wild grasses, and weeds. Grazing of woodlands not only destroys this protecting vegetation, but also packs the ground by trampling and thus increases the run-off water, which would otherwise be largely absorbed where it falls.

Thanksgiving

It is not piled-up millions Upon the money mart, Or rich and lordly acres, That makes a thankful heart;

But in a lowly cottage, Apart from cash and banks, On steep and stony acres, Man renders truest thanks.

It is not brawn and muscle, Or "ranger face" so fair, That renders best thanksgiving For God's most tender care;

But lives that hang suspended Upon one brittle thread That are most truly grateful For constant daily bread.

'Tis not the proud and famous Whom multitudes acclaim That render to their Maker Most honor for His name;

But lives that are forgotten, Or little known to earth, May in the book of Heaven Be those of greatest worth.

—Millard Fillmore Mumgarner, Wilkesboro, North Carolina, November 26, 1936.

"Surprise!" cried Mrs. Mary Kleinfehn's 10 children when they gathered at her home in New Hampton, Ia., for a family reunion. "Surprise!" answered the Mrs. Kleinfehn, 80, as she handed each one a \$100 check.

"HOME TOWN BOY MAKES GOOD." An amusing short fiction story by Wentworth Hale about a young man who aspired to a career, and it took Santa Claus to help him out. See the American Weekly with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

Boomer News

BOOMER, Nov. 28.—The pastor, S. I. Watts, held service at White Plains and Mt. Herman, near Taylorsville, Thursday, and took an offering for the Mills Home at each service. Good crowds were present. Mr. Watts met a pleasant surprise at Mt. Herman after the service, when he found his car filled with groceries and other good things. The Mt. Herman church has a new building, and is progressing nicely.

The Zion Hill Baptist church at Boomer is glad to report that Rev. E. V. Bumgarner has agreed to stay with us another year. Rev. Mr. Bumgarner is one of the best preachers in the southland, and we are glad to have him continue with us.

Mrs. T. G. Davis and Mr. Clyde Walsh each killed a good porker yesterday.

Should Lift Standards

Raleigh.—Jonathan Daniels, editor of the News and Observer, urged members of the North Carolina Association of Magistrates today to lift the standards of the system of justice of the peace courts.

Legion-Auxiliary Meet On Friday

Auxiliary of District Meets In Afternoon; Legion At Seven o'Clock

Annual meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of the 15th district of the department of North Carolina will be held on Friday afternoon, December 4, 3 o'clock at the Legion and Auxiliary clubhouse in this city. It was announced today by officers of the Wilkes unit.

The meeting will open with call to order by Mrs. F. V. Fields, 15th district committee-woman. Following the pledge of allegiance to the flag the national anthem will be sung and invocation will be by a member of the Mooresville unit.

Mrs. J. W. Hendrix, of Statesville, will lead the reading of the preamble to the constitution and address of welcome will follow by Mrs. A. F. Kilby, of this city; response by Mrs. Clyde Harrington, of Taylorsville.

The feature address of the program will be by Mrs. C. P. Andrews, department president. Mrs. W. R. Absner, of this city, will

Black Baby In Auto

Wadesboro, Nov. 27.—A black infant, pronounced about 10 days old upon examination at local hospital, was found in the seat of F. R. Calhoun's automobile when the candy factory employee started to go home from work about 10 o'clock last night. It was clothed in a multiplicity of hand-made and embroidered petticoats and dresses and wrapped in a cheap blanket. It was severely chilled but came around at the hospital where it was rushed by police summoned by Mr. Calhoun. The car had been parked several hours.

Two Killed In Blast

Wadesboro, Nov. 27.—Two men were dead and three under detention today after a burst of gunfire at the filling station of Roy Kirk, 38, near Polkton. A coroner's jury held that Kirk killed S. R. Hyatt, 28-year-old CCC worker, and then was killed himself by the accidental discharge of his own gun. Those taken into custody were Mrs. Beesie Phifer and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Wright, and Frank Wright. The two women were said at the inquest to have been leading Hyatt from the station after an argument with Kirk when the latter opened fire, shooting Hyatt in the leg and then in the chest after he fell.

Adm. get attention—and results!

WE HAVE SEVERAL calls for girls to work in homes for board and room while attending our day classes. We also have calls for girls to work in homes during the day and attend our evening classes. Graduates of the latter class will be paid enough to take care of board, room, tuition, books and bus fare. We shall be pleased to hear from any girl of good character, personality, and high school education, who desires to accept one of the above places. For information, write Draughton Business College, Winston-Salem, N. C. 12-24-87.

What Will You Do With Your CHRISTMAS "LEFTOVERS?"

has "left over" after the holidays must be kept another full year. The wise merchant will begin now to push sales of all Christmas merchandise, for what he has "left over" after the holidays must be kept another full year. The wise merchant will begin now to push sales of all Christmas merchandise, for what he has "left over" after the holidays must be kept another full year. The wise merchant will begin now to push sales of all Christmas merchandise, for what he has "left over" after the holidays must be kept another full year.

what you have and at what prices. People are buying now instead of waiting as in the past few years, because they have ready money to spend. And the buying public is waiting for you to tell your story as a guide to intelligent shopping. Newspaper advertising will do the work and save you an unpleasant experience after the holidays, by reducing to a minimum your "left-overs."

JOURNAL-PATRIOT CIRCULATION FIGURES ARE INCREASING RAPIDLY—ENABLING YOU TO REACH AN EVEN GREATER NUMBER OF BUYERS DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON—AND AFTER, NOW, IT COSTS MORE THAN EVER NOT TO ADVERTISE BECAUSE YOU GET MORE CIRCULATION FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR. PROFIT BY IT.

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