THE JOURNAL PATRICT HAS BLAZED THE TRAIL OF PROGLESS IN THE "STATE OF WILKES" FOR MORE THAN THEIR

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Over \$250 Raised

By Roosevelt Ball

On Friday Night;

For Paralysis Fight Is

Successful Here

EXPENSES ARE LOW

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P.A.S.

Late News Of State - Nation **Told Briefly**

WAS HOLDING OUT Turne Haute, Ind., Jan. 28.— Judge John W. Serdink signed a divorce decree when for William H. Wilson, a streng, who testi-fied that his signed took his false

tooth and kept them until he paid In Wilkes County her-\$2.

GEORGIA VOTES WET Atlanta, Jan. 28.-The Georgia

senate approved today, 27 to 22, a county-option bill to legalize package sales of liquor. Three days of bitter debate proceded the vote to end prohibition which Geergia established November 18. 1915.

28 DEGREES BELOW

Chicago, Jan. 30 .--- A severe cold wave blanketed the Rocky Mountain area and the great plains states as far south as Texas today while moving eastward to the Great Lakes region. The temperature dropped to 28 below zero at Devils Lake, N. D.,

RECORD SHATTERED

New York. Jan. 30 .--- Incomplete returns from 15,000 celebrations of President Rooseveit's hirthday indicated today, Keith Morgan, national chairman of the "fight infantile paralysis" campaign, that "all records were shattered."

WINTER TAKES TOLL Winter persistently assailed

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the north and south with ice approval of the extension service floes, frost and floods Friday. On the northeast boundary of the nation, the Niagara river drench- for the position, being a gradued the skeleton of America's famous "honeymoon bridge," victim boro and holding a masters de-Thursday to the battering floes at Niagara Falls.

DESIGNER KILLED

Flagstaff, Ariz., Jan. 30.-Gerard F. Cultee, airplane designer, and his wife were killed in the fiery crash of their plane against the slopes of rugged Mt. Wilson, exhausted searchers reported today after struggling over miles of snow to find the charred bodies in the wreckage of the craft.

KILLED IN CRASH Manila, Jan. 30. — Lt. Col. James B. Ord was injured fatalby today when a Philippine army training plane crashed into a tree at Baguio. Colonel Ord was one of the best known members of the United States military mission which has been guiding the progress of the young Philippine army.

ASK DEATH PENALTY Chicago, Jan. 28 .--- Swaggering chn Henry Seadlund was reportto have been indicted by a fideral grand jury today for the \$50,000 kidnaping of Charles S. Home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. ly a week passed without a Prosecutors planning t

Home Agent Will Commence Work Tuesday, Feb. 1st Miss Harriet McGoogan Is Newly Appointed Exten-

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He's The 112th

Chicago . . . John Henry Sead-

sion Worker Here GRADUATE W.C.U.N.C

Services of Home Agent Until July 1st Without Cost to the County

Miss Harriet McGoogan, recently appointed home domonlund, alias Peter Anders, caught stration agent for Wilkes counat Santa Anita race track while ty, will begin her duties on Tuesbetting part of a \$50,000 ransom, day, February 1.

confesses kidnapping and slaying The county board of commislast September of Charles S. sioners recently agreed to a pro-Ross, local greeting card manuposal by the state extension servfacturer. Seadlund also confessice to place a home demonstraed killing his confederate in the tion agent in Wilkes without cost crime, James Atwood Gray. Capto the county until July 1 proture of "Anders" clears up all vided the commissioners would but two of 114 kidnapping cases agree to appropriate \$600 as the that have come to the attention county's part for the next fiscal of J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bu-

reau of Investigation since pass-Miss McGoogan was appointed age of the "Lindbergh Act" in by the commissioners with the June, 1932. Accident, Crime

and State College. She is considered well fitted ate of W. C. U. N. C. in Greensgree from the University of Florida. She has held a position for some time as assistant dietician

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Meredith College

Anniversary 4th

When Meredith College cele-

brates its 39th birthday on Fri-

day, February 4, alumnae will

honor their Alma Mater with a

special broadcast over station

WPTF from 4 to 4:30 o'clock

that afternoon. Throughout the

State organized chapters will

hold meetings to coincide with

the hour of the Raleigh broadcast

and many former students not

connected with a chapter are ex-

pected to tune in. A meeting of

the local chapter, of which Mrs.

Eugene Olive is president, is

M. M. Brame, a brother of R.

died Saturday at his home at

At Norlina Home

M. M. Brame Dies

planned at that time.

Norlina.

at W. C. U. N. C. It is understood that the extension leaders, in cooperation with Miss McGoogan, will announce a county-wide meeting to be held at the courthouse soon, at which time some of the purposes and objectives and the home demonstration work will be out

Miss McGoogan's office will be located adjacent to the offices of cover the subject of crime and County Agent Dan Holler in the agricultural building addition to the courthouse. In commenting on the appoint-

ment of a home demonstration agent Mr. Holler said that the addition of a home demonstration agent would provide a more complete extension service to the people of the county.

otherwise drab account of the month's news we can remember wrote accounts of five homicides in one month in Wilkes county and only a few months ago hard-



NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C. MONDAY, JAN. 81, 1988 \$1.50 IN THE STATE \$2.00 OUT OF THE PLAN

Seek Care For Business Ills

. . The Capitol fairly seethes with conferences these days as business men, financiers, economists and po thronged the armory hall for an liticos seek solution to current slump. Here Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper (center) confers with W. Averill Harri-man (left), Chairman of Business Advisory Council, and Edward R. Settinius, Jr., Chairman of Finance of United States Steel. occasion of entertainment but primarily to have a part in the annual event which raises funds

to carry on the fight against in-fantile paralysis, a disease which Making Progress American Legion **On School House**

Will Have Wilkesboro's New Building Ready for Use In Time for Next Term

band and other dance music was Although severe winter weathtranscribed through an amplifying system. In this manner the er has hampered workmen to expenses were held to a mini- some extent, satisfactory progress Legion state-wide essay contest mum, the total incidental expense is reported on construction of a announced last week. for the ball amounting to only ten-room school building in Wilkesboro as addition to the pres-H. A. Cranor was general ent school plant.

chairman of the organization and as a WPA project with the coun-Mayor R. T. McNiel was secretary. In behalf of the committees ty furnishing the skilled labor which staged the ball they said and part of the cost of materials.

today that they wished to express The total cost of the building appreciation to all who sold or when completed will be approxibought tickets, who attended the mately \$35,000. ball or who helped in any way

T. D. Heffner, area supervisor toward making the occasion so for the WPA, said that a fuli to the project and every coopera-

W. C. T. U. Elects ready for use before the next **Officers** For Year school term begins.



By RALPH CRAWFORD Newton high school eked out dents to participate. close 24 to 17 over North Wilkesboro in a slow game on Newton's own floor Friday night.

Newton, last year's Western meeting were Mrs. Ed F. Gard- sufficient power in the pinches to



"the Advantages of American Citizenship" Ail high school students are

eligible to enter the American The subject will be: The Advantages of American Citizenship" and prises of \$25, \$15 and The building is being erected \$10 will be awarded the first,

second and third best essaps submitted in the state. All essays must be limited to

one thousand words. The county superintendent of

schools of each county shall forward the winning essay for his county direct to Clyde A. Erwin, crew of workmen are assigned state superintendent of public instruction, not later than April tion is being given in order to 10. This means that the students have the building completed and who desire to enter the contest should begin immediately the task of preparing an easay because some time will be needed for judging those submitted in

> the county. The American Legion asks the cooperation of school authorities in that principals and teachers are requested to make announcement of the contest and urge stu-

The winning essay will be read before the Department Legion convention to be held this year in Winston-Salem

Other officers chosen at the Conference title-holders showed Local Girl Member Of Brevard Choir

None Came Today Checks Will Be Delivered On Report Days of the Applicants ASHEBORO MAN FIRST

Jobless Payments

Are Expected To

Arrive This Week;

Furniture Worker Who Care ries Rabbit's Foot to Get Payment

Checks for unemployed people who filed for claims for job insurance during the first week-in January did not arrive this morn-. ing at the employment service office here as expected but will be in later this week, it was learned at noon today from B. G. Gentry, head of the branch office located

Attention was called to the fact that it will be useless for persons to call for their checks on any other day in the week except the days on which they have been reporting. Although the checks may arrive tomorrow, those who have been reporting on Mondays will not receive their checks until Monday of next week. This is a ruling of the state office of the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Raleigh, Jan. 31 .- Ed Hull, of Asheborp, received sheck No. 1 issued by the North Carolina Unemployment Compensation Commission, and delivered to him today, the first day on which checks to eligible unemployed workers were distributed.

"I want my regular job back," said Hull, full name Cleo Edward Hull, as he fingered the rabbit's foot in his pocket, while he and Chairman Charles G. Powell, posed for a picture of the check delivery in the State Unemployment Compensation Commission office in Raleigh. Yes, Ed carries the right hind foot of a rabbit regularly, and, as it happened, he got a new one about a week ago. "I carry one most of the time, especially when I'm bothered," he explained.

Ed Hull, 25, is a furniture finisher and was engaged in finishing chairs. He had done such work outside on his own account. and worked that way during the first quarter of 1937. In the second and third quarters he had worked for the company most of the time, and was laid off in December. His weekly wage was \$12 when he worked regularly and he had made an average of \$10 a week, so his first check for a week was half that amount. \$5. A typical furniture worker. Hull was born in Guilford county, near Kernersville. His father. members of the student body, se- R. H. Hull, moved to Martinsville, Va., where Ed's mother died when he was three years of age. Later they moved to Lynchburg, Va., where Ed attended school, reaching the fourth grade, which was the extent of his schooling. The family then moved to Winston-Salem, where he remained for about 15 years. His father, who re-married, is now an invalid, living at 717 Goldfloes Street, Winston-Salem. One brother, J. D. Hull, is married and lives in the same city. Another brother, B. W. Hull, lives with his father. His mother, before marriage, was Georgia Brannock, of Forsyth county:-Hull's wife, before marriage about two years ago, was Sara Stegall, who lived near Kernersville. They have no children. Their home is a small one, in the King Tut community, about two miles from Asheboro. "I appreciate the check, but rather have my regular job back." said Hull. He said that the plant was resuming work gradually and that he hoped to get back on the payroll soon. He did not make enough in the two quarters he worked to provide the 7,000 acre area, constructing him compensation for the full pionic grounds and carrying on maximum of 16 weeks in any benefit year.



staff writer) A reporter here assigned to er the subject of crime and accidents during the month of January would have had one of those accidents during the month of January would have had one or

those easy jobs you never have but hear about. A checkup today, the last day of the month, revealed that there had been only one accident death during the month, while homicides and serious accident injur-

ization to succeed Mrs. R. E. ies totaled exactly none. Faw, who has moved to Hickory Adding a personal note to an for residence. Mrs. Faw, who had been president for several years. was a fine worker in the W. C. not so many years ago when we T. U. and it was with much regret that the organization had to loose her.

seek the death penalty in the forthcoming trial ushered eight witnesses to the jurors' room. They also presented the prisoners 27-page confession and photographs pertaining to the crime.

EXPLOSION KILLS 5 Oxford, O., Jan. 30 .--- Five per-

sons, including four children, were burned to death here today when kerosene used to kindle a efforts to extinguish the flames fire exploded. Three others were failed. burned seriously. Firemen said a five-gallon can of kerosene exploded in the hands of Mrs. brenk Boatright as she attempted to build a fire. Her two children and two others who were

visiting the Boatright home were killed.

RE FOR DEFENSE

shington, Jan. 28 .- A prestial request for the broadest unsion of the army and navy the nation's peace-time history today to Capitol hill, where thencountered much approval some sharp criticism. Dethe armed forces "inadefor purposes of national se-Mr. Roosevelt recomamong other things, a cent increase in the navy as program at a cost estiby navy officers at \$300,-0.00,000.

DODY GUN BATTLE

York, Jan. 28. -- Five young gunmen shot their way out of a police trap in a Bronx pawnshop beldup today, killing one man and wounding another, to only three of the five escap-one, identified by police as only the new perved time in in a solution, was shot in the fixed to a hosunder guard. Another, list-

Chine De Renzslo, 25, paort chase. Sergeant David rick, 55, who arrived at the op in a police radio car the war to a hospital, at Norima. prostrate. He Funeral service was held today

Smoak Totally Destroyed news. Early Friday Morning

Wilkesboro Home

Burned on Friday

the beginning of the year to re-The beautifl home of N. instate the accident toll record on 0 Monday until something happen-Smoak in Wilkesboro was totaled. The accident toll in Wilkes ly destroyed by fire Friday morn-

for the month of January was one death-James Faw, who was The fire, of undetermined origkilled by an automobile near this in, started in the upstairs part

bloody

of the home and had gained such city. Inquiries at the various news headway when discovered that all sources during the month resulted in something like this:

Patrolman-No accidents dur-Neishbors and volunteer fire ing week-end. Everything quiet. men were able to save a part of Few arrests for minor offenses. the home furnishings on the first Sheriff-No news out of ordinary. Cut a few stills. The loss, estimated at more Hospital-No bad accident inthan \$5,000 was partially covor-

juries. Police-No outstanding news. Number arrests and convictions for petty larceny. About the usual number of drunks.

the

But while the spot news was as scarce as hen's teeth we have had the pleasure of recording something of the past year's record as it affected the progress of city and county and some of

their leading institutions. **Police Recover**

Stolen Bicycles

Chief Asks Children Not to Leave Bicicycles Where They May Be Taken

North Wilkesboro police have recovered three bicycles which bad been stolen.

cycles, or borrowing them with-M. and P. J. Brame, of this city, out leave, Chief Walker is ask-

easily stolen. If the bike is recov-Mr. Brame had been in ill ered it is usually damaged when

in a legal manner.

accident or major crime ner, first vice president, Mrs.

Dewey Minton, second vice pres-In fact, we decided to wait at ident, and Miss Manie Brewer. secretary and treasurer. During the business session Mrs. W. F. Gaddy, retiring vice president, presided.

W. C. T. U. held Thursday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. E. E.

Eller, Mrs. Harry Pearson was

chosen as president of the organ-

Among some of the things outlined for the year's work were to change the time of meetings from

the fourth Thursday afternoon to the third Thursday evening and light refreshments are to be served. A campaign is to be put on for new members and is open to anyone who is interested in this type of work, also to increase the

interest and attendance at the meetings. Plans were made to of North Wilkesboro equaled him sponsor a movie pertaining to the work.

During the social hour refreshments were served. A visitor at the meeting was Mrs. Laura Foster, f. Black, a sister of Mrs. Eller.

Mrs. Sarah J. Kilby Funeral On Tuesday

Mrs. Sarah Jane Kilby, age 75 wife of the late W. T. Kilby, of Millers Creek, died Sunday afternoon.

Funeral service will be held at Pleasant Home Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, two o'clock, with Rev. A. W. Eller in charge. She was a daughter of the late

Jackson and Sarah Jane Wilcox Brown and leaves four children: Mrs. Gus Darnell, of Holden, W. Va.: Mrs. R. B. Vannoy, of Daylo; C. C. Kilby, of North Wilkesboro; and Q. O. Kilby, of Millers

Legion Will Meet **On Friday Night**

February meeting of Wilkes post of the American Legion will his health failed he was engaged of bicycles the sight of one left be held at the Legion and Auxilis the symmen were about in the grocery business in Win- alone on the street presents too lary clobbours on Friday night, great a temptation to those who February 4. Deginning at 7:15; have not been able to obtain one. Every member of the Legice a asked to be present.

full through to a victory The first half was close with

the lead changing hands four or five times before the halftime. The half ended with the Mountain Lions bolding a 11 to 10 lead on the strength of Hudson's last minute goal.

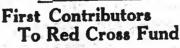
The second half started off being just as close with the third quarter ending 17 to 17. The fourth quarter was less evenly contested with Newton scoring seven points to bring the final

score to 24 to 17. The victors were led by Odum center, with 9 points, while Jones also with 9 points. Lineups:

Newton, 24 N. Wilkesboro, 17 Haigwood, f. Smith. f Lomax, f. Sharpe, f. 5 Harrison, f. 2 McGill, f. Hudson, c. 6

Jones. G. 9 McNeill, g. McCoy, g.

Personal fouls-North Wilk's boro: Haigwood, 1; Harrison, 2; Hudson, 2; Jones, 2; McNeill, 1; McCoy, 1. Newton: Smith, 1; Lomax, 4; McGill, 2; Odum, 3; Moose, 1; Sigmon, 1.



To Mary and Peter Morehouse, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morchause, goes the honor of being the first Wilkes county people to respond to the call by the Red Cross for relief funds to use in the war torn area in China. They gave 62 cents. Red Cross officials stress the

need for funds with which to carry on the organization's work among the destitute and injured people in China. Local people who wish to contribute are asked to carry or mail their contributions to J. B. Williams, treasurer of the Wilkes county chapter of the Red Oross, North Wilkesboro.

Brevard, Jan. 28 .- Miss Marcella Pendley, of High Point, formerly of North Wilkesboro, was chosen a member of the concert choir recently at Brevard College. The choir consists of twenty-five lected after a period of trials in which approximately sixty stu-

dents took part. A number of concert appearances are being planned for the choir in several North Carolina cities in the spring.



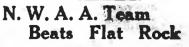
Cold Weather Forces Temporary Suspension Work **During Past Week**

Although severe winter weath Odum, c. 9 or with zerc temperatures forced Moose, g. 8 Sigmon, g. 1 temporary suspension of work a few days last week. development of the Bluff Park in Wilkes and Alleghany counties is going forward, it was learned today from the acting project manager at the national park service office in

Wilkeshoro. While some plans for development are yet in primary stage the workman have been busily ensame in making trails through onservation work. the of the outstanding work projects in the park is the con-

struction of a road leading from the parkway to the proposed location for a hotel or lodge at the summit of Wildcat rock. Although plans have not been completed it is expected that the site may be leased to some individual or team smothered an all star team company for erection and opera- from Flat Rock bere Friday night tion of the building to accomo-

date tourists. When there is a let-up in the weather it is expected that some park area will be undertaken.

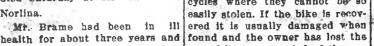


North Wilkesboro Athletic association's all star basketball by the score of 56 to 10.

The local team, good by Jones found little difficulty in running of the major developments in the up a big score and bitting the basket almost at will.

With the mania for stealing bi Creek.

ing that children keep their bicycles where they cannot be so



seriously ill during the past two use of it over a period of time. weeks. For many years and until) With the increasing popularity