

Washington, Feb. 117. Repredean of the North Carolina congressional delegation and chairman of the house ways and means committee, was reported resting comfortably tonight at Naval hospital here where he is suffering from bronchitis. Dr. George W. Calver, capitol physician, said the condition of the 75-year-old represontative was not serious and he ment him to the hospital "so he boald throw off this attack." The physician said Doughton should be out of the hospital in a few days.

MADMAN SHOOTS GUARD Rome, Feb. 17 .--- A madman identified as Bruno Simoni, 38, shot a member of Premier Benito Mussolini's bodyguard when he was intercepted in front of Il Duce's home a few minutes before the premier was scheduled to leave for his office last Tuesday. it was announced officially tonight. It was learned authoritatively that Simoni told police he was waiting for Mussolini to apear from his home when he counded the bodyguard.

YADKIN BILLS PASS

Raleigh, Fop. 17.-Passed by the house and sent to the senate today were two bills vitally affecting the governmental organization of Yadkin county. They were house bills Nos. 244 and 246, both introduced by Representative Frank Woodhouse. Democrat. House bill No. 244, upon which a public hearing was held Tuesday with opposing groups of Yadkin county in attendance, would place all Yadkin county officials on a salary basis and would provide a jailer to replace Jake Brown, present jailer and chief deputy to Sheriff A.

NO ADDITIONAL TAXES

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Aboard Roosevelt Train En Route to Key West, Fla., Feb. 17 -President Roosevelt assured business and industry today they had nothing to fear in the way of new and heavier taxes or federal spending outside budgetary limits. He also declared the federal government had no further programs for power development in mind and that fears on this home several weeks ago. score on the part of private utilities were groundless and had been for a year and a half. Nothing. aud one son, Guy Lyon, Jr. therefore, should stand in the way of the power holding companies integrating their systems under the utility act and going

ahead with all private construc- Park cemetery. tion plans, he said.



"It's a scream," says Jimmy, St. Louis 200 chimpanzee, of the comic strip he has just finished reading And Jimmy knows, he's created

many a laugh with his own antics. **Guy Lyon Dies** Sunday Night Widely Known Electrician motion for dismissal of the and Electrical Dealer Is

Taken By Death showed that Benton owned any part of the liquor or knew that Guy Lyon, who for five years it was on the truck. owned and operated an electrical Yates was given a sentence of store in Wilkesboro and was ensix months suspended on paygaged in contract wiring. died ment of a \$50 fine in one count Sunday evening, seven o'clock, at and judgment was suspended on payment of the cost in the two

his home in Wilkesboro. He had been ill for more than other counts. a year and had been critically ill A recent act of the legislature for the past few weeks. provides that seized tax paid He was born and reared in Alliquor from dry counties be turnleghany county, a son of Austin ec over to the county commission-Lyon and the late Mrs. Lyon, of ers, who have the power to sell Cherry Lane.

the liquor to an ABC store and He took an electrical course the proceeds of the sale of the and graduated from Coyne Elecliquor are to go into the county trical school in Chicago. In 1933 general fund.

he established the Lyon Electric The load of liquor seized from Yates was estimated by defense approves. company in Wilkesboro, which he operated successfully until his attorneys to have a value of health failed and he entered a slightly more than \$1,800.

Turned Over to

Costs In Three Cases;

Benton Discharged

By autaority vested in a recent

The load, consisting of 130

cases, was on Phillip Yates' truck

and in his possession when it was

captured as it entered North Wil-

kesboro over highway 18 from the

Yates, the driver, and his com-

panion, Branson Benton, also of

Purlear, were arrested by Chief

of Police J. E. Walker and High-

way Patrolman Carlyle Ingle. The

liquor was billed to Yates, ac-

cording to testimony of Chief

Walker, to whom Yates showed

In the hearing this afternoon

Mayor McNiel sustained defense

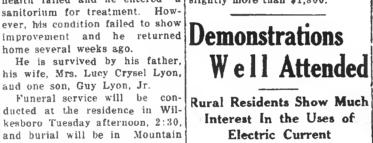
charges against Benton because

there was no evidence which

the bill of lading.

north.

Commissioners



for Yadkin county. World Day Of Electrical demonstrations held



The world's first regular broadcast of specially prepared facsimile newspapers was inaugurated in St. Louis recently by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. La est news events were recorded on 15 receiving sets placed in the homes of members of the station's staff. The original copy of the facsimile newspaper was placed a page at a time on the cylinder of the sending apparatus, and was transmitted by radio waves to receiving sets similar to the one on the right, where the owners read the transmitted newspapers in their own homes.

Applications May Be Made Now For

Farmers of Wilkes county may

now make application for TVA 43

The phosphate is available to

Would Empower Commissioners To Set Up Court

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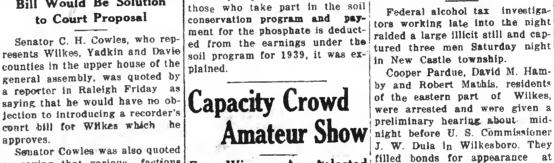
per cent phosphate, Dan Holler, Senator Cowles Says Such farm agent, said today. **Bill Would Be Solution** to Court Proposal

Senator C. H. Cowles, who represents Wilkes, Yadkin and Davie counties in the upper house of the general assembly, was quoted by a reporter in Raleigh Friday as

saying that he would have no obcoart bill for Wilkes which he

Senator Cowles was also quoted as saying that various factions Four Winners Are Selected and individuals in Wilkes are at odds over the proposal to establish a recorder's court.

He said that a possible solution would be to put through a bill authorizing the courty commissioners to set up a recorder's court. A similar act was passed



to Take Part On Radio Program Soon

One of the largest crowds to witness a program in years was present at the North Wilkesboro G. W. Mallard, L. J. White and high school Thursday night for the "Young America" show.

The large crowd which jammed Exciting Games quently applauded the young aspirants and they competed for

Eight Homicide Cases on Docket Of Wilkes Court But Only Two of Cases Ca iginated Since Last Crim-I , mail Terms In August

Bight homicide cases are the docket for the Wilke county etrm of superior court to conve in Wilkesboro on Monday, March 6. It was learned today by with a ination of the docket being prepared by Clerk of Court 'C. C. Haves.

However, only two of the cases are for offenses which were leged to have taken place since the regular August term of criminal court in 1938. The others were continued from the August and previous terms.

The two new homicide cases. are unusual in that the defendants are both named Pierce and that the men they were alleged to have killed were named Minton. The alleged crimes were committed about one mile apart, on highway 421 west of this city.

Gwyn Pierce faces a murder charge for the killing of Rob Minton two miles west of this city last fall. He is said to have cut Minton's head open with an axe. Cecil Pierce, resident of the Reddies River section, is alleged to have shot Carl Minton, local youth, about one mile west of this city a few months ago. Minton died several days later from loss of blood.

In the old cases pending action Oscar Owens is to face judgment for the death of James Pennel, who was alleged to have been hit by a car driven by Owens, near Cricket, several years ago. Owene entered a plea of involuntary manslaughter in August. 1937, and prayer for judgment was continued. Laater the solicitor had a capias served but the case was continued.

Cases against John Jones and Dell Richardson, charged with the death of Miss Wilhemine. Triplett and Mrs. Hubert Canter in a bus-auto collision, remain on the docket. Jones was once convicted of manslaughter but the verdict was set aside and a mintrial ordered.

Conrad Bell, of near Roaring River, has never been tried on a charge of shooting and fatally wounding his father a few years ago.

The case against Buster Staley, Are Played Here who is alleged to have shot and flied a youth by the name of Watts, at a service station one mile east of Wilkesboro on highway 421 a few years ago, has never been tried and has been continued for several terms on account of the ill health of Staley, who is a sanitorium patient. Harry G. Roark, who gave his address as Charlotte, is charged with being the driver of a car involved in a fatal accident near Oakwoods, where Mr. Estep and his son, residents of that commu-

BUDGET IN RED

Raleigh, Feb. 17.---A joint sub-committee from the finance and appropriations committee burned the midnight oil tonight in hopes of finding new or increased taxes that will balance a budget approximately \$1,830,000 in the red. As tentatively approved, the revenue bill falls \$1,650,000 below the original estimates of the budget. The appropriations bill carries an increase of \$180,116 in the general fund over the figure recommended by the budget commission. While the small group may bring the spending side of the budget back down to budget

estimates or slightly below. most of its members seemed concerned over finding additional Howie Succeeds sources of revenue.

APPEALS TEST CASE Winston-Salem, Feb. 17 .-- The

fieal step toward getting his case to that the validity of the state's 8 per cont sales tax before the Supreme court of North Carolina was taken here today by J. Paul

Leonard, of Statesville, when he posted a cash bond with the clerk of Forsyth Superior court and O'Dell as Wilkes county sanitarfiled the final papers prepared by his attorneys in the suit. The perfected appeal has been mailed to the attorney general at Raleigh. Kinston.

The usual procedure will be for Mr. Howie comes to Wilkes the attorney general to accept the well recommended, although he service of the record of appeal, is beginning his first job as sanithen return it to the office of the tarian. He recently completed a Forsyth clerk of court, who will special course at the University certify it to the clerk of the Su- of North Carolina, relative to preme court at Raleigh. Leonard work of sauitarians and sanitary said the case will then be sche- inspectors.

duied for argument before the Supreme court next June.



Atlanta, Feb. 16 - A watchman's shotgun blast failed to halt board of health. The ratings will be released when the task is coma marauder surprised stealing pleted. Mr. Howie said. coal but the charge tore a wallet from the thief's LO pocket. A cord in the billfold led to the arthe sanitarian will look after sanitary conditions at dairies and rest of Iolus Smith, 85-year-old erro, and Détective J. J. Chester aid birdshot in the prisoner's hip save police all the case they stood-

AND THERE IS.

Federal Income in two rural communities last week were largely attended and Tax Man Is Here much interest was shown, Dan

Holler, Wilkes county agent. re-J. S. Atkinson, deputy collector ported today. of internal revenue for the Unit-The first of the two demon-

income tax returns.

ment store building. Mr. Rous-

seau will assist anyone in making

income tax returns to the state.

tarian For This County;

Begins His Work

He will continue the work be-

In addition to cafe inspection.

gun by Mr. O'Dell and has already

ed States, will be in this city tostrations was held at Virgil day and tomorrow. February 20 Church's store about 20 miles and 21, for the purpose of assistwest of this city on highway 421 ing taxpayers with their federal on Wednesday night with 65 per-

sons in attendance. They were Mr. Atkinson will have headresidents along eight miles of quarters while here in the office Highway 421 where the Duke of J. R. Rousseau, deputy collec-Power courpany will soon contor for the state, on the second struct a line. floor of the Tomlinson Depart-

D. E. Jones, rural electrification representative of the extension service, talked about farm wiring, telling how the wiring should be done in order that; es, of this city, with the three pas-

electricity may furnish a maxi- tors, Rev. A. L. Aycock, Rev. mum of service and convenience Cooper, assisting. to farm homes. L. L. Ray, elec-

O'Dell In Wilkes trical engineer of the Duke Power company, gave demonstrations with electric brooders and o .er Monroe Native Is New Saniappliances of special benefit to rural homes and farms, including of languages. A cordial invitation feed mills, hotbeds and inseclecutors.

The second demonstration was H. B. Howie, formerly of Monheld on Thursday night at Traproe county, has succeeded G. S. hill, about 20 miles northeast of this city, where electric lines ian. Mr. O'Dell has assumed a were constructed more than a similar position with the Lenoir year ago. Jones talked about the county health department at cost and value of electric current

> and Ray gave demonstrations with appliances. Fifty were present for the meeting.

Native Of Wilkes It Writing Book

A letter from Lawrence D. one. Will you be one along this Washington, 80-year-old former number?"

been engaged in regular inspecresident of Wilkes now making tion of cafes and other eating eshis home in Houston, Texas, to tablishments. He was assisted in The Journal-Patriot states that ferings from the interdenomina-Robber's Pocketbook inspection of Cafes Friday and he has just completed writing a tional World Day of Prayer serv-Saturday by M. M. Melvin, disbook entitled "Confessions Of A trict sanitarian under the state Schoolmaster."

It is of particular interest to note that the scene of the new book is laid in the Brush Mountains of Wilkes county and read-

ers may be able to recognize in the book's characters similarities other rural places, particularly to people they have known in

Prayer Friday

A Special "Call to Prayer" Union Service Will Be

Held By Churches Here

other nearby communities.

"A Call to Prayer." All are invited to join in a fellowship of prayer the world around on the and dance. A total of 30 numbers were World Day of Prayer on Friday, February 24, at the North Wil- rendered by the many contestants

kesboro Methodist church. The in the performance, which was sponsored by the junior class of service; which begins promptly at the high school. two o'clock and will last for

something over an hour, is being oleties of the Methodist. Presby-terlan, and First Bantist oburch terian, and First Baptist church-Eugene Olive, and Rev. Watt M.

Members of the North Wilkes-"Let Us Put Our Love Into Deeds, and Make It Real" will be Friday noon when the glee club tory to the Lions with only 30 the theme of the service which has been translated into scores

is extended to all the suburban popular numbers. churches of the city and county

land off Alaska the sun will look down on thousands of women in in raising money to be used for many countries, praying. In cathedrals, in city and country The program Friday was in churches, in villages, in rural charge of Postmasher L. C. Reins. One new member, Henry Lanplaces, in quiet homes, on lonely farms, in schools, and colleges a jon, was received into the club round the world-in some syng-Friday and the membership butgogues--women are offering up on was presented by J. B. McCoy. their prayers to-one who knows Frank Buck, of Salisbury, was a visiting Kiwanian. H. W. Boone them all and who cares for each and A. E. Douglas, of Winston-Salem; were guests of E. G. Fin-An offering will be taken and. ley; C. E. Tharpe, of Ronda, was "For a number of years the ofa gnest of R. G. Finley; Walter Horton was a guest of Genio

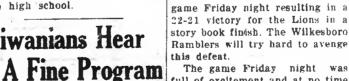
Cardwell; and Robert Morehouse was a guest of his father, H. H. ices have helped in large measure in the development of the four Merehouse.

interdenominational missionary projects-Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient, Di-

rectors of Religious Work in United States Indian Schools Obristian Literature for use in other rural places, particularly to people they have ounty and it pervice in Migrant Labor Campe schools and watersheds on that section of the county and it streams which respir water for about prove intensity interesting in the United States," anabunce-in the county ment of th

the prizes and the chance to go to Charlotte to take part in the North Wilkesboro Defeats broadcast of "Young America" programs over radio station WBT. The four winners selected were: Anne Wells, tap dancing; Hilton Johnson, song; Ruby Wanda Par-North Wilkesboro and Wilkesdue, song and tap dance on boro high school basketball teams skates; Betty Gwyn Finley, song will renew their rivalry here on Friday night.

The Mountain Lions of North Wilkesboro will try hard to add another victory over their rivals from south of the Yadkin. the



full of excitement and at no time was either team more than two goals ahead. Wilkesboro was restboro Kiwanis club were treated ing on a one-point lead when a to a highly entertaining program long field goal changed the vic-

Officers Get Three

Successful Raid Is Made By

Federal Men In Eastern

Wilkes on Saturday

the May term of federal court in

Officers taking part in the raid

on the still, one of the largest

found in recent mouths, were Roy

Reece, C. S. Felts, N. B. Bailey.

Wilkesboro In Last 30

Seconds of Play

Wilkesboro.

Leon Poore.

T. V. A. Phosphate Men at a Big Still

Wilkesboro girls played an unusually good game to defeat Kings Creek Friday night 25 to 22 in a game which equalled the boys' contest for excitement.

For Year 1936

County Accountant Mails Letters to Those Who Owe Back Taxes

The county attorney will soon collect unpaid county taxes for the year 1936, C. G. Poindexter, Wilkes county accountant, says

in a letter mailed to tax delinquents for that year. 'The accountant's office is hav ing good response to the letters, which are being mailed to all who failed to pay their county taxes

nity, met almost instant death. A capital offense is charged against Otto Hampton, negro with a rapidly expanding crime reeord, who is alleged to have criminally assaulted a white woman

in the Roaring River community. All of the defendants in the homicide cases are under bond and it is not expected that a first degree verdict will be asked in any of the homicide cases.

Judge Wilson Warlick, of Newton, will preside over the March term of court.

A total of 205 cases have been put on the docket. Included in this number are 25 cost cases left over from former terms but not included are 20 on the South docket.

Magistrate reports yet to be received are expected to add sereral more cases to the calendar.

Music Recital On Thursday, 4 P. M.

Mise Ellen Robinson wilt present her music pupils in recital on Thursday afternon, four clock, in the North Wilkesbors begin foreclosure proceedings to school auditorium. The public has a cordial invitation to attend.

Banks Will Be Chood On Wednesday, Feb. 20

Wednesday, Fob. 23, will be a national heliday in observance a the anniversary of the birth of George Washington,

Both banks here and the solution will be closed on that d

ORDER LEGENORE

Alamanes county farmers, with the aid of County Agent 7. W Asta, mate up and orders

Mrs. A. R. Gray's in 1926.

Mother Succumba Mrs. A. R. Gray was called to Milmington, Va., Thursday on State of the death of her mother or, Mrs. R. S. Campbell. Funeral service was held there Friday.

of Lincoln Heights colored school seconds of playing time remainrendered seven spiritual and ing. The students, who were pre-

