Late News Of

London, March 19.—Informed quarters topigat seld Viscount Miliax, foreign secretary, was sounding out the United States. France and soviet Suspia on the possibility of a four-power "stop Hiller" conference. The report could not be confirmed but official sources pointed out that those countries were close diplomatic collaboration and probably would continue in close touch as long as the European tension perstated. (Parks press reports make Britain had during to call a co ference to form such a bloc, with its castern defenses based on the habian extent of Rumania, Yugodavia, Greece and Turkey, as rell as Poland).

DISCOVERS TOMB

Cairo, March 19 .- Professor Pierre Montet, of Strasbourg university, announced today discovery of the tomb of Pharoah Psou king of the last dynasty, who ruled Egypt about 950 B. C. A sarcopragus of pure gold, with beautiful designs and a head in urial chamber. Inside the sarcophagus was a coffin of pure silver, also finely worked, within which it was believed a mummy rested. The Egyptian antiquities department said King Solomon was married to an Egyptian princess at that time and she probably was a daughter of Pseu Sen Nef.

MURDER-SUICIDE Charlotte, March 19 .- Clyde

Estridge, 21, a dairy employe, was found shot to death, and his girl friend. Ethel Fisher, fatally wounded, in Estridge's automobile, parked on a highway near here, early today. Assistant Coroner W. N. Hovis said Estridge shot the girl and then killed himself. The girl was unconscious but alive when a cousin came upon the parked car and looked inside, but she died on the way to a hospital. Miss Fisher was shot twice through the head with a 32 caliber revolver. The boy was shot through the head just over the right ear. Two shots had been fired through the top of the car. The revolver was found on the floor empty. Officers said they could find no reason for the

DEWEY BOOSTED Washington, March 19-Thom-

as Edmund Dewey's rapid emergence as a Republican presidential candidate for formidable proportions in 1940 has caused both alarm and bewilderment among New York party leaders. Representatives of the national party organization the last few weeks have been following the political course of the 37-year-old racket buster more avidly than that of any of the other potential candidates. And among the New York leaders there are those who view him both as a "problem child" and as a "white hope." The Empire state's 47 electoral votes. which may be a decisive factor in the next presidential election, have heightened the political interest of national leaders in Dewey, as he approaches the fight for control of the New York delegation to the next Republican national convention.

FRANCE MOBILIZING

Paris, March 18. -- Premier Maouard Daladier, armed with fice at the earliest possible date unprecedented dictatorial powers and sign these applications bein democratic France, tonight cause they are anxious to clear took immediate steps to increase rance's armed forces and was of March. Practically all the appeported to have called to the colors 125,000 special fortress troops. Immediately after the mitted to the Raleigh office," senate had completed parliamentary action turning France into a virtual dictatorship until November 30 in order to match the quick decisions of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, Premier Baladier called a cabinet meet.ng to approve his first decree laws under the sweeping measure. They mainly were concerned. sources close to the premier said. with strengthening the armed

Thomas C. Love Claimed By Death

Thomas C. Love, 43, a veteran of the World War who made his home on Wilkesboro route 2, died Sunday in the veterans' hospital at Johnson City, Tenn. Funeral service will be held

Tuesday at Arbor church with Rev. Pervis Parks in charge. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ocie West Love, and four chil-

dren: Thomas, Jr., Robert, William and Edna Mae. Gardens such as those that sur-

rounded Japanese feudal castles the Japanese Pavilion at the that construction work will be-world's Pair of the West. It within the next few days.

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Many Judgments **Entered In Court**

Over 150 Cases Go Off Docket In 2-Weeks Session

number Continued Until August Term Court

Cases were disposed of during the latter days of the March term of Wilkes court rapidly and less Ser Nef, described as the last than fifty of the more than 200 cases were continued until the August term.

Judge Wilson Warlick, of Newton, presided and Solicitor Avathe shape of a falcon representing lon Hall prosecuted the docket, de god Horus, was found in the which was congested with cases (Continued on page eight)

Allotments For Cotton, Tobacco Are Being Mailed

Work Of Alloting Acreage Being Cleared As Rapidly As Possible

The majority of the producers of Flue-Cured Tobacco in this county received their allotment on tobacco under the County Conservation Association, which were mailed on the 5th day of December, 1938. However, a few of the tobacco growers who had not grown tobacco in 1938, had not received their acreage allotment. These have been received in the county age it's officeand are being mailed this week, in order that the producers may know how many acres they can plant under the association.

There will be no allotments for general crops for any producers tobacco. All other producers may plant as much in general crops as they want, and there will be no penalty for going over general for those who do not have special allotments. The general allotments for those who do have special bases have been approved by the state office and are being mailed from the county agent's office this week.

All the new grower allotments in cotton for 1939 that were approved, have been received and the official notice for the new cotton growers was mailed Saturday. No allotments for those who applied as new growers in Flue-Cured Tobacco have been received yet. However, these will be mail; ed on the day that the application allotments are received in the county agent's office from the state office.

"All producers who have not signed their application for payment on the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program are urged to come to the county agent's ofall applications during the month plications that have been signed by the producers have been trans-Lawrence Miller, chief clerk of the conservation association, said.

Six-Mile Power Line Connected

Latest Extension Service About 30 Customers In Eastern Wilkes

Electricity was made available to another community in Wilkes county Saturday when the Duke Power company branch here turned the juice on a six-mile extension through the Casey neighborhood in Somers and New Castle townships in eastern Wilkes, extending a half mile into Yadkin around two newly born lions. county.

for electricity and are now being dreds of visitors.

served. Meanwhile, work of securing litter born to the large pair of right of ways in anticipation of lions which have been in Mr. For construction of an eight mile ex- enter's animal collection during tension on highway 421 from the the past year. The one surviving home of Dr. W. R. Triplett to member of the first litter has the old Harley postoffice location resched the age of five months

CAMPAIGNERS MEET



James A. Farley, postmaster gen eral, vacationing in Florida, halts his golf game long enough to heed the piea of Don Grubbs Jr. for a contribution to the baby milk fund in Miami. Farley headquartered at the Miami Biltmore, the "tempo rary white house."

Venereal Clinic Has Enrollment Of More Than 100

Two Physicians Helping Health Officer Two Days During The Week

Enrollment in the venereal disease clinic being conducted by the Wilkes county health department has passed the 100 mark, Dr. A. J. Eller, Wilkes health officer, said today.

The health department now has the help of Dr. H. B. Smith and lotments in wheat, cotton, and Dr. E. N. Phillips in the clinic the clinic on Thursday mornings and Dr. Phillips Friday

> Dr. Eller stated that the clinic has two outstanding purposes: to prevent spread of the infections disease and to cure those afsyphilis patient becomes non-inbut that the treatment must be continued for many weeks in order to affect a cure and make the patient safe from insidious attacks later in life.

A concentrated effort is being made, Dr. Eller said, to get into the clinic those who have venereal diseases and to keep their attendance regular until the treatments are finished. The treatments are now being administered without cost to those who are unable to pay.

Roaring River **Building Started**

Boys Employed By NYA Start Work On Lunch Room at High School

Workmen employed by the Na- River. tional Youth administration have begun construction of a building at Roaring River to be used as school lunch room and community house.

Decision on the part of the pedple of the community to furnish the necessary materials which could not be salvaged from the Clingman school building has assured completion of the project according to original plans. NYA officials explained.

Lions Are Born At Forester's Zoo

Attention of many visitors at Forester's Nu-Way Service station and zoo last week was centered

The lions were born on last About 30 customers have wired Sunday morning and since that their homes and places of business time have been admired by hun-

The pair composed the second

hom Sharkey Withhelitter in Present



Tom Sharkey, famous veteran of the prize fight ring, is now appearing in the Cavalcade of the West pageant at the Golden Gate International expesition in San Francisco. At the end of his scene. Sharkey, appearing as a weight lifter, tucks his "600 pound" dumbbell under his arm and leaps off the stage with an agility belying his 66 years.

Hearing On Court N. Y. A. Program Bills At Raleigh Reorganized For Set For Tuesday Increased Duties

Several Interested Persons Seth Walsh Construction May Attend Committee Hearings Tomorrow

A number of local people, including several members of the Wilkes bar, are planning to go Wilkes county has been reorganto Raleigh Tuesday to attend ized in order to take care of the hearings on two Wilkes court several projects undertaken and

before the judiciary committee number 2 for Tuesday on a bill introduced by Senator G. H. court in its discretion. The bill been divided. would give jurisdiction accorded other county courts in the state foreman of construction projects and there is a special clause in the bill which specifies that the judge of the court and the solicitor are to be from opposing political parties. Senator Cowles said that the bill had been approved by a majority of the members of the Wilkes bar.

The other court bill pertains to the North Wilkesboro mayor's several weeks treatment that a court and was introduced in the

> more jurisidiction to the mayor's court in this city. The measure would repeal a similar mayor's court bill passed several weeks ago and which was introduced by Senator Cowles.

Aged Resident Of Roaring River Dies

Funeral service for J. H. Harris, 90, well knewn resident of the Roaring River community, the sponsors will furnish cost of who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday afternoon, two o'clock, at White Plains church.

children: F. R., . I., and J. E. Harris, of Mount Airy; Mrs. D. I. Burchette, of Jonesville; Mrs.L. C. Sparks, Mrs. A. E. Sparks and Mrs. B. C. Yordan, of Roaring Four Members Of Greens-

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ad inore than 26 year Beliro have created this copy of the American liberty bell for e at the bles. Fork World's fair. The

Foreman; Culler Is In Charge Work Shop

The National Youth administration work program for boys in to give employment to boys on A hearing has been arranged the rolls. Until recently Seth Walsh had Bullet From Small Calibre

been foreman on the boys projects but esince several are underway Cowles which would empower the at one time he had found it im-Wilkes county board of commis-possible to be at so many places sioners to establish a county at one time and the work has Under the new set up Walsh is

and C. W. Culler has been made foreman of the NYA woodworking shop in Wilkesboro, which is entering upon an expanded production program. The woodworking plant will

put out school and office desks on a production basis. The cost to the county will be the necessary materials.

house by Representative Dobson, the agency which gives employ- fore the coroner's jury as given Grayson, secretary of Surry.

According to the evidence be- chairman, F. C. Jon fore the coroner's jury as given Grayson, secretary fore the coroner's jury as given Grayson, secretary. tween the ages of 18 and 25 has by persons at a service station do to be used as home economics was either approaching or passquarters for the high school, ing the home of Dodson and Dod-Work has begun on a lunch room son was on the porch with a 22ing River and it is expected that witnesses said they heard the shot pose of reorganizing. the NYA will carry out commun-fired and Benge walked about 75 ity house projects at Morovian yards to the service station, Falls and Roomer in the very where he collapsed. near future.

for the NYA, has explained that; within a few minutes. NYA labor is available for any county or community projects H materials.

White Plains church. Surviving are the following Kiwanis Program Is Well Received

boro Club Discuss Principles of Kiwanis

An interesting program dealing with asinciples of Kiwanis and nibjectives of the organization was given at Friday's meeting of the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis cinb. George Kennedy was program asked A. H. Casey, division governor of Kiwanis, to present the

program Mose Kiser brought greetings others who addressed the meeting were C. R. Barber, Tex Foster and R. H. Brown. They discussed Kiwanis objectives and also talked of the Kiwanis International convention to be held in Boston in June and the division convention to be held at Sedgefield in May.

There was a large attendance at the meeting Friday and the

FERTILIZER NEED

Samples of soil from 40 fare in Asha county shows a definite need of more phosphate and on several of the farms there is ala a need for more potash, said that in 1934 and hved togother usassistant farm agent.

Mayor And Aldermen Announce Candidacy For Re-election May 2

To Be Candidate



Mayor R. T. McNiel, who with all the board of commissioners announced today candidacy for re-election in the city election to be held May 2.

John A. Benge Killed Sunday By His Son-In-Law

Rifle Fatal to Resident Straw Community

John Andrew Benge, age 62, 8 resident of North Wilkesboro route 3, was shot and killed Sunday afternoon and his son-in-law, Sam Dodson, has been jailed for the offense.

and the inquest was continued un- the city hall on March 25 at the til Tuesday afternoon, two o'- city hall, which will be the votclock, when other witnesses will ing place for the election. he examined.

The construction division of placed in jail at Wilkesboro.

He was brought to the Wilkes J. M. Smith, area supervisor hospital immediately and died

An autopsy was performed in the presence of the jury and it Banquet With Army Dinner was found that the rifle bullet entered Benge's chest near the collar bone, went through one lung and lodged against his spine.

Persons nearby the Dodson home testified that there had been disturbances at the home shooting and that Dodson and his the Auxiliary, and friends, Friday wife had been quarreling.

Benge is survived by his wife of the city. and nine children. Funeral service will be held Tuesday at Edge- Army supper, the menu being prewood Baptist church.

Alimony Trial Up In Wilkes Court army mess-kits.

The trial of Mrs. Margaret Guy banker and real estate holder of ing Legionaires and Auxiliary Newland, Avery county, came up members from the Ashe county in superior court before Judge post Wilson C. Warlick Friday afterfrom the Greensboro club and noon. Mrs. Guy is suing her husband for alimony.

Representing Mrs. Guy were Attorneys Trivette & Holshouser, of this city and Boone, J. B. Smathers, of Asheville, and W. R. represented by State Senator J. post. He reviewed the progress of Loville, of Boone, Mr. Guy was V. Bowers, of Newland.

Numerous affidavits, many of years. which were very personal in nature, were read to the court, and program was enthusiastically re- although most of the afternoon was spent in reading these affidavits, it was deemed necessary by Judge Warlick that the hearday, March 29, 1:36 p. m., at.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay worn married

Election Called For This City By Election Board

Biennial Election Called For Tuesday, May 2; Primary April 17

Mayor R. T. McNiel and all members of the North Wilkeshore board of commissioners have an nonneed their candidacy for reelection in the city election, which has been called to be held on Tuesday, May 2.

The board's members are S. V. Tomlinson, Dr. R. P. Casey, Ralph Duncan, H. M. Hntchese and T. S. Kenerly.

Also up for re-election are two members of the city board of education, J. B. Williams and W. E.

Announcement of the mayor and members of the board follows:

"Believing this course to meet with the approval of a majority of the citizens of North Wilkesboro, and having been urged to do so by many people of the city. we, the mayor and all members of the board of commissioners, hereby announce our candidacy for re-election in the city election to be held on May 2. We deeply appreciate the splendid support given us by the people of the city and if re-elected we pledge our continued efforts for progressive and economical city government. In accordance with the laws governing elections here, the Wilkes county board of elections met on Saturday and called the primary to be held on April 17

and the election on May 2. W. P. Kelly was appointed registrar for the election and J. B. Coroner I. M. Myers began an Norris and Glenn Cox judges. investigation Sunday evening Registration books will open at

Resolutions calling the primary Dodson was arrested at his and election were published tohome early this morning and day by the board of elections, now composed of E. P. Inscore, According to the evidence be-| chairman, F. C. Johnson and J. C.

passed in the house, would give just completed a building at Ron- nearby on highway 315, Benge pearson, who recently resigned as chairman. Mr. Inscore was, elected chairman replacing Mr. Pearson in a meeting of the election and community building at Rear- calibre rifle in his hands. The hoard held recently for the pur-

20th Anniversary Legion Observed

Features Local Observance Legion Birthday

The 20th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion was observed by Wilkes county throughout the day prior to the post number 125 of the Legion, evening at the club house north The festivities began with an

> pared by Commander J. W. Hall, an ex-81st Division mess sargennt. The food was premared by an army cook and was served in Jack Quinn, chairman of . the

entertainment committee. introersus Edward C. Guy, prominent duced invited guests, and visit-

Several war songs were sung, led by Mrs. A. F. Kilby with Mrs. Frank Johnson at the piane.

Chairman Quinn then called on Legionnaire Joe McCoy to preside. Mr. McCoy was the first commander of the Wilkes county

Legionnaire W. D. Haifacre, speaker of the evening, was the introduced to the addience stressed the ideals for which the Legion stands, the preserving of the principles of mal ty as opposed to dictalorship spensored by Communism, ion and Patient

The exercises of the evening want brought to a stope with