

# Wilkes County Rifle Team Wins In Match With Winston-Salem Team

The Rhodes shoots an "expert" score of 224 to lead both teams.

The 1933 team of Company A, local National Guard unit, defeated the crack Winston-Salem team 1214 to 1204 on the local company's range near Congo Saturday afternoon.

Headed by Private Joe Rhodes, the North Wilkesboro team came through to win the important match. Shooting at a smaller than standard target, Rhodes earned in an "expert" score of 224. He was far out in front of anyone on either team, his nearest rival being Captain R. R. Rhine, of the local company, who scored 218.

Sergeant Willard led the Winston-Salem company with a score of 213.



**Albert H. Wiggin, ex-chairman of the Chase National Bank, disclosed to the U. S. Senate Committee, that his net income for five years, 1928 to '32 was \$3,680,406.98. At retirement he was pensioned at \$100,000 per year. It also developed that his wife and daughter have huge incomes.**

The score:

North Wilkesboro	
Sergeant Hall	213
Private Caudill	186
Sergeant Goodie	203
Sergeant Billings	170
Private Rhodes	224
Captain Rhine	218
Total	1214
Winston-Salem	
Sergeant Willard	213
Captain Hager	210
Lieutenant Langley	192
Captain Lillis	207
Sergeant Holland	176
Captain Hanes	206
Total	1204

## FARM QUESTIONS ANSWERED

**Q—What is the right amount of grain to feed dairy animals during the winter months?**

**A—**This depends upon the amount of milk the animal is producing and to a lesser extent upon the breed. With Jersey animals producing less than ten pounds of milk no grain should be fed. Where the production is above ten pounds six-tenths of a pound of grain should be added to the ration for each pound of milk produced in excess of the ten pounds. The grain supplement is reduced about one-tenth from this amount for Guernseys producing more than 12 pounds a day, and one-fourth for Holsteins producing 16 pounds a day. The grain ration of course is dependent upon a plentiful supply of legume hay, otherwise the grain ration will have to be increased.

**Mattresses. Mattresses. 30-pound Cotton Mattress, full bed sizes. Also single bed sizes. Big stock to sell at special prices.—Smithy-Henderson Furniture Co.**

## WANT ADS

- FOR RENT—**Apartment in American Legion Building; modern conveniences. — AMERICAN LEGION. 10-23-34
- FOR RENT—**Three rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Located at 911 E. Street. Phone 222. 11-20-34
- LOST—**In Wilkesboro pair child's gold-rimmed glasses in black case. Reward for return to A. A. Sturdivant, Wilkesboro, N. C. 11-13-34-pd.
- ATTENTION—**CARLOAD good used furniture just received. Prices have not been advanced. See us for real furniture values. GRAY BROS., Wilkesboro, N. C.
- FOR RENT—**Nicely furnished steam-heated room; board and garage reasonable. Telephone or write Journal-Patriot office. 11-6-34
- FOR SALE—**Eight residential lots at Millers Creek; near hardsurfaced highway No. 60; near school and church. 1-3 down, balance on terms. Don Bare, Landis, N. C. 20-2t-pd-Mon.

## NOTICE OF SALE

The Board of Education of Wilkes County will accept sealed bids for the sale of the school building in Oak Grove District, Traphill Township, and the school site in Oakhurst District in Lewis Fork Township. All bids must be in the hands of the Board by 3 p. m. on Monday, Dec. 4th, 1933.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
WILKES COUNTY.  
By C. B. Eller, Secretary.

## NOTICE

Wilkes & Western Railway Company hereby gives notice that on November 3, 1933, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., its application for a certificate that the present and future public convenience and necessity require the acquisition and operation of the line of railroad formerly owned by the Watuga & Yadon River Railroad extending from North Wilkesboro to Darr, approximately 26.49 miles, in Wilkes County, North Carolina.

WILKES & WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY.  
11-27-31.

# TODAY and TOMORROW

**HORSES . . . Still Popular**

Driving last Sunday between New York and my Massachusetts farm I took an unfamiliar route, over one of New York state's magnificent new "four-track" concrete motor highways. And I was struck by a new kind of warning sign along the roadside.

Besides the familiar "School Ahead" and "Cross Road Ahead" I saw at frequent intervals "Caution: Horse Crossing Ahead," and every little while there was a gap in the fence, through which one or two or sometimes a dozen men and women on horseback would pass, to cross the highway to the bridge path on the other side.

The horse as a medium of outdoor sport is coming back strong. Passing through Millbrook, in the heart of the fox-hunting country, I saw hundreds of cars parked in a field where jumping trials of hunting horses were taking place.

More and more people are learning the truth of the old maxim: "The best medicine for the inside of a man is the outside of a horse."

**SEASERPENT . . . Just a Big Eel**

In my boyhood in a New England seaport town I often heard old sailors tell stories of the seaserpent. The monster was anywhere from a hundred feet long upward, as big around as a barrel and with a head like a horse. He had been sighted in various latitudes, always moving along the surface in a series of loops.

Later, as I grew up, I was taught that the seaserpent was a myth; that what the tarry old salts had seen was nothing but a school of porpoises in the distance, in single file. But now comes a credible report of a real seaserpent in Vancouver Sound, which turns out to be a gigantic conger eel.

Old "Hiaschuckoluk," as the Stwash Indians named the mythical monster which they have long claimed inhabited the Sound, has been seen in the past few weeks by many white men, lifting his head out of the water to scrape his sides against a rock, evidently to get rid of barnacles. They guessed his length at anywhere from fifty feet up. At any rate, it seems to be well proven that there are strange things in the sea which science has not yet captured and catalogued.

**SALARIES . . . Some Too High**

Out of all the fuss that is being made over the President's declaration that many corporation salaries are too high, it seems to me that one thought stands out.

Big business is not run by its owners, the stockholders, but by hired men, the managers and directors. Handling other people's money, it is natural for many of them to yield to the temptation to raise their own pay. When a company is making millions a year, what is the difference whether its president gets a hundred thousand or a million? That is human reasoning.

I have come to the conclusion that it is as unjust for a corporation head to feather his own nest as it is for a banker to get rich. Both are trustees of other people's money. What that money earns does not belong to them but to the stockholders or depositors. Management is entitled to fair pay, proportioned to ability, but it is not entitled to enrich itself, at the expense of others.

**VAMPIRES . . . Live on Blood**

The bloodsucking bat, or vampire, has become a figure of dread through the repetition of mythical tales through the generations. It is pictured in most people's imagination as a huge flying beast that kills its victims by draining them dry of blood.

Dr. Raymond Ditmars of the New York Zoological Society has brought some live vampires back to civilization, from Central America, almost the only part of the world where the species survives. They are little creatures, not much larger than a mouse,

# 150 Killed in Cuban Revolt

**Reports of Rebel Threats Against American Property Are Doubtful**

Havana, Nov. 10.—Loyal government troops crushed the backbone of a rebellion against the government of President Ramon Grau San Martin today.

In a devastating, heavy bombardment of Atares fortress, an ancient colonial fort on the outskirts of the national capital, the army's artillery corps battered 700 rebels concentrated there into swift submission.

Unofficial estimates of casualties placed the dead at upwards of 150, on both sides, in the last 36 hours of fighting, which spread terror through Havana and endangered American lives and property. The wounded ran into hundreds.

The total killed at Fort Atares was at least 70, including the colorful guerilla leader, Capt. Juan Blas Hernandez, a palace aide to the United Press.

President Grau tonight called American correspondents to the palace and accused certain of them of sending out anti-government news. He appealed for accuracy. A censorship was feared momentarily. The rumors of attacks on American property were still without foundation.

**Short Courses Planned For Poultry Growers**

A short course in which will be taught the essential principles of successful poultry production and marketing will be held at State college for North Carolina poultrymen during the week of November 20 to 24, inclusive.

For the convenience of those who might wish to attend, the course is divided into special days and the person who wishes to study the various phases of the industry may select the day in which he is most interested. However, Prof. Roy Dearstine, head of the poultry department, is hopeful that many growers may find it convenient to attend the full course. There is no charge whatever except actual living expenses while in Raleigh.

**Ray Robinson, Canton Boy, Victim of Hit-Run Driver**

Canton, Nov. 11.—Ray Robinson, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robinson, who live on highway number 10 about one mile east of Canton, was instantly killed tonight when he was struck by a hit and run automobile. The boy's head was crushed and he was dead when found by E. F. Branks, of Canton, who was walking on the highway. There were no witnesses to the accident.

and do not look at all dangerous. But he found many cases of vampires flying in at open windows and puncturing the exposed toes of sleepers, feasting upon the blood of their victims, who usually wake up with no sensation except a sore toe.

Fortunately, vampires are rare and getting rarer. They are not nearly as dangerous, even in the tropics, as many kinds of insects. And nobody has been known to die of their attacks.

**CHESTNUTS . . . Rare and Costly**

Along the roadsides of New England this Fall one sees boys and girls displaying signs: "Native Chestnuts." Many motorists stop to buy these delicious nuts, which have been almost ungettable for years.

About thirty years ago the chestnut blight, brought from Japan, attacked the trees in the East until there was hardly a living chestnut tree left east of the Hudson River. I cut down the last two chestnut trees on my farm several years ago.

Shoots rising from the old stumps, however, have now begun to develop into trees which seem to be able to resist the blight which killed their parents, and some of these new chestnut trees are bearing their fruit this year for the first time.

The roadside peddlers charge 75 cents a pint for their wares, including worms. That is a high price, but many seem to be willing to pay.

# The Family DOCTOR

By John Joseph Gains, M. D.

**YOUR EARS IN WINTER**

Most ear-troubles are born and bred in the nasal passages. In these intelligent days, parents are careful to take their children to the capable doctor—to see about possible adenoids, tonsillar infections, and the like; it is good, sane procedure.

Far back in the nostril, begins the little "eustachian tube," or canal, which leads from the outer air to the real inside of the ear—the "middle ear." Through this canal, germs find their way. Then abscess of the ear may result—always dangerous to the hearing. I hate to run up against a bulging ear-drum—a case of earache!

The nasal passages should be kept clean, as far as is possible; a good nasal spray with a capable antiseptic solution—always selected by your physician—should be kept and used intelligently. I do not recommend nasal douches—quantities of fluid soused into the nose—which may actually force germs into the eustachian canals, instead of washing them all out! No other than a specialist should force fluid into and through the nasal passages.

One should always be gentle in applying self-treatment to the air-passages of the head. I do not believe in pinching the nose and "snorting" hard, to force air into the ear-drums. It is a sure way of advancing the infection upward—it is laying the foundation for future trouble with the ears and hearing.

There is no excuse for permitting the little boy or girl to carry a "running nose" to school or wherever they go. These days of nice sprays should keep everything in order. Another caution: Don't rely on the radio for your choice of antiseptics or treatments; ask your physician, whose interest is in something else than your pocket-book.

# Should Register Jersey Cows Now

**A. G. Hendren States That Present Low Rates Will End December 1**

Urging the Jersey breeders of this section to register their animals immediately to take advantage of the temporary low rates in effect now, A. G. Hendren, county agent, said today that he has just received an announcement from Lewis W. Morley, executive secretary of the American Jersey Cattle Club, New York, N. Y., that the time limit for the present low registration and transfer fees expires on December 1, 1933.

Until that date the registration fee for Jerseys over 2 years of age is \$5.00, and Jerseys under 2 years of age may be registered for the fee usually charged for animals under 1 year of age. The fee for recording transfers received six months after date of delivery of animals to new owners is likewise reduce from \$3.00 to \$2.00, until December 1, 1933.

Mr. Morley says also, that the life membership fee in the American Jersey Cattle Club is now reduced from \$100.00 to \$50.00. Since the reduction became effective about two months ago men and women in eighteen different states have become members of the Club according to Mr. Morley.

Fees for Jersey registrations and transfers are lower to members than non-members of the club. For example, members may register heifers under 1 year of age for \$1.00 and the other fees are correspondingly lower. The reduction in fees to members has been in effect for many years.

"Our organization, the oldest dairy breed organization in the United States, feels it wise to have a large membership," Mr. Morley says, "because of the beneficial influence on the further development of the breed, providing, of course, the new members have those qualities of vision and leadership we all as-

Big shipment of **Payne Clothing Co.** just received. \$1.98 and up. **Payne Clothing Co.**

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## MR. BROAD OF WALL STREET



By Charles McManus