l'ante Ambriance To Be Purchased

MALE MESSES BET local the state executive commitof the Old North State Fund beaded or Governor Broughton honorary chairman, and Judge O. Bowman, preminent attorney of Chaper Hill as state chairman placed finishing touches upon plans for the conduct of a whirlwind, state-wide financial campaign to secure approximately \$75,000 for the purchase of an airplane ambulance to be presented the people of England as a gift of citizens of North Carolina.

According to State Chairman Bowman, the pressing needs of Great Britain for additional ambulance equipment have caused the Old North State Fund to speed the effort to make the proposed gift a reality. The Plane selected for the purpose is an amphibian, twin-motored Grumman, fitted with special ambulance frcilities accommodating four stretcher and two sitting cases, pilot, medical attendant or co-pilot. It is this type of airplane ambulance that the British-American Ambulance Corps recommends as best suited to England's present needs. "With the acceptance of membership on the organization's Advisory Committee of many leading citizens of the state as a result of a personal invitation by Governor J. M. Broughton, Honorary Chairman of the Fund, we are ready to proceed," stated Bowman, "and our executive committee has outlined plans which seems to assure the success of the movement. The acute distress of British civilians and armed forces due to the lact of adequate ambulance facilities makes it most desirable that this gift be presented the people of England quickly. We feel confident that the citizens of North Carolina will respond promptly and liberally to this splendid humanitarian cause. The efforts of the Old North State Fund to raise \$75,000 for the purchase of an ambulance zirplane or such equipment as England's situation may dictate as the fund progresses, will be carried on under permission of the British-Americaa Ambulance Corps Inc., which is officially recognized by both the British and American governments and has rendered a great service in assisting England by providing ambulance equipment for use on the British Isles and on many battlefronts. It is felt that the advice and help of this national body will be most valuable in promoting efficiency and economy in the conduct of the Old North State Fund's cam-

Members of the executive committee of the Fund, which onerates under a permit granted by Governor J. M. Broughton, honorary chairman; Fredreick O Brown, Chapel Hill, state chairman; George Ross Pou, Auditor, State of North Carolina, treasurer; I. M. Bailey, Raleigh, executve secretary: Sen. D. B. Fearing, Manteo; R. C. Kirchofer, Raleigh: C. A. Fink, Salisbury; E. Yee Ellis, Asheville: Dr. Frank M. Boldridge, Charlotte; and Potrick Healy, Jr., Raleigh.

paign.

Headquarters of the Old North State Fund have been established in Raleigh and the state-wide activity will be directed from that point with the assistance of local committees in each county of the

Tennis Stars Offer Free Instruction

Ralph Houck and Bill Carrigan, members of Greensboro's crack inter-city tennis team. which has won the Class A tennis championship for five consecutive years in North Carolina. are spending their vacation in Wilkesboro beginning the week of July 7 and have announced their services are free to those in terested in learning tennis er improving their games, during this week.

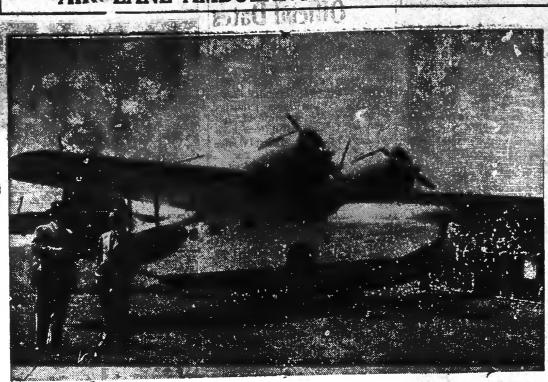
Houck, a veteran at the game has been City Champion of Greensboro several times, singles and doubles. He has played in tournaments in innumerable South Carolina, Virginia and North Carolina and made an enviable record over a period of 12 years. Carrigan, a Wilkesboro youth, has also made quite a reputation for himself in state tennis circles. He has played in numerous inter-city and inter- Dwight Hemric, Leff Holloway, state matches, representing Greensboro, and in a number of tennis tournaments.

Houck and Carrigan will give several exhibitions and will pair Dean Cothren. with local tennis stars in doubles. among which are Blair Gwyn, Harry Pearson, Albert Garwood, Raiph Crawford and others.

It is hoped the matches among these players will stimulate interest in tennis in this immediate section.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones and sons, Bill and Wayne, of Wilkestheir daughter, Mrs. Raby Woods, of Langir.

AIRPLANE AMBULANCE FOR BRITIAN



or twelve hundred boys and girls.

course. During the week while

Camp-Each club in the State

given some very valuable lessons

By ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

(Home Demonstration Agent)

We have at this time twelve

Boomer, Ferguson, Gilreath,

Mountain View, Moravian Falls.

Pores Knob, Ronda, Roaring Riv-

Two other communities have

Our major project this year is

Food and Nutrition, which we be-

continue it through 1941. The

January, "Adequate Food Sup-

July and August will be "Food

In September and November

ur project will be better bedding.

In the fall there will be two

meetings; the one in October will

be on quick breads and December

We feel that Food and Nutri-

tion is the most important pro-

ject that can be studied and dem-

onstrated at the present time,

since health of the Nation and

the program of an adequate food

supply is vital to health. To make

America strong, we must begin

with ourselves, and the place to

begin is the health of our fami-

Burton Carlton, 20, and Don

For Two Sunday

Birthday Dinner

will be "Christmas Cookies."

this year are as follows:

February, "Fruits."

June, "Vegetables."

March, "Cereals".

April, "Milk."

May, "Eggs"

onservation.

Traphill.

ganizing clubs.

State Capitol.

Here is the ambulance which will make a whirlwind tour of North Carolina so that citizens may see the type of "mercy ship" which the Old North State Fund plans to present the people of England as a token of esteem and sympathy of citi-

zens of North Carolina. An amphibian, twin-motored Grumann with a cruising speed of 210 miles per hour, the plane accomodates four stretcher and two sitting cases, medical attendant, pilot and co-pilot.

4-H Club Work In The County District Contest.

By MISS ELIZABETH WILLIAMS the last week in July each year, and J. B. SNIPES

4-H club work is one of the Due to the fact that the College outstanding projects in Extension is crowded for room, only one boy work. 4-H club work is carried and one girl from each club are throughout the schools and com- allowed to attend this short munities in Wilkes County.

Seven clubs were organized at there, 4-H Club members assemthe beginning of the year with ble in classes of Agriculture. around 350 boys and girls on the Home Economics and taught by club roll. Each club is met by the the State College Professors in County and Home Agents once addition to this, they are shown each month during the school over the place of interest of our

There are various kinds of projects in 4-H club work, but some is supposed to have a 4-H club of the most popular are: calf. camp some time during the sumcorn, pig. poultry, garden, these mer months which last one week. The boys and girls of Wilkes eing for both boys and girls. provement and food, for girls on-

Our general theme for the year 1940-41 is Dairying. Different at these camps in Handicraft subjects were studied and discuss- work. Home Economics and Agrid at each meeting such as "Rois- cultural classes. ng the Dairy Calf," "Care and Management of milk on the fall each county holds an Achieve-'arm." "arm Butter making," ment Day program, which at that

ers choose taby calf as their pro- recognized in this meeting. "To eet this year: Glenn Hutchison, make the Best Better" is a motto lesse Hutchison. Robert Hutchi- of the 4-H club movement, and on, Paul Hutchison and Mary that is a motto being practiced Food and Feed Hutchison, all of the Traphill 4-H in the great laboratory of pracclub, Quinton Jordon of the Ron- tical experience. da 4-H club and Frank Hutchi- The projects mentioned above son also of the Traphill club. Igive practical training to both These calfs will be fed and ex- boys and girls in fields of usefulhibited at the fairs by the 4-H ness that will benefit them not members. Last year three of the only now but in later life as Hutchison boys from the three well. nimals realized a total of \$400. at the county and state fairs.

The County Agent assisted Jack Brewer, of Moxley, member of Traphill 4-H club in buying a purebred Guernsey calf for his 4-H club project.

Through these projects the oys are not only learning how to grow good beef and dairy cattle. lows: hey are also finding another source of income for the families on a "one-crop" system, less and less important.

The corn club is another outstanding project in our 4-H club work. Fifty-four boys signed up indicated their interest in or- er, Triple A Secretary. for corn projects for the year 1941 which are as follows: Milers Creek Club: Rex Whittington, Charles McGlamery and J. M. Nichols, Jr. Champion Club: Shelmer D. Blackburn, James Hayle McNeil, Ted Hay Hamby. Robert Prestwood, Bruce Blackburn, Ralph Bishop, Paul Jones Foster, Gilbert E. Dancy, Elledge and Percy Eller, Mulberry Club; Rex Huie, Joe Deal, R. V. Hayes. buy Haves, Ralph Wyatt, Doyle Day's, George Painter, Dean Hareld and Clay Brown. Mount in New Club: Jackie Johnson, Joe Elledge, Bill Hayes, and Bill 'tullis, Ronda Club; William Bur-Blake Caudill, Kermi ham. Cockerham. Thaddens Darnell Felix Mathis, Tom Pardue, J. E. Smith, Jr., Clifford Jordan, De-Witt Cheek, and Kenneth Stroud. Wilkesboro Club: L. M. Jarvis, Ir., and Bill Lowe. Traphill Club: John B. Absher, Jack Brewer, Glenn Hutchison. Wesley Joines, Alvin C. Joines, Amos Lyon, Arthur Newman, Fred Snow, Maynard Yale, Thomas S. Bryan, and

Forty of these boys were given "Wilkes County White corn" for their projects which is sponsored by the Bank of North Wilkesboro and the Northwestern Bank.

These boys will carry out their ! corn projects on their farms, keep Howell, 54, whose birthday anrecords and exhibit the corn at niverseries occured Sunday, were the Fairs this fall.

Health Contest-J. E. Smith, the home of Glenn Carlton at for Harrold Prevette, Jr., infant that the birds may clern their Jr., of the Ronda 4-H club and Boomer. A sumptuous dinner was son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pre- beaks. This facility lessens feasons, Bill and Wayne, of Wilkestore, of the Champion spread on the lawn and the oc- vette, of North Wilkestore. The ther picking, the specialist addboro, and Mrs. Vance mention, of North Wilkesboro. The club were selected Health King casion was very much enjoyed by child died on Friday. Surviving and Queen of Wilkes county. They the 35 near relatives and friends are the father and mother, four were selected in elimination by present.

officials of the Health Department and will go to Winston-Scl-WITH THE em on June 26 to compete in the **CHURCHES** 4-H Club Short Course-The 4-H Short Course, which is held

is usually attended by some ten VISITING MINISTER AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

terian church will have as guest the production of pure aluminum the summer months. speaker Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock hour, Rev. Louis of a shortage. In the summer of of this year well considerably ex-J. Yelanjean, of Glendale Springs. 1940 the Reynolds company plac- ceed that of 1940. Rev. Mr. Yelanjean has studied ed a mortgage on eighteen man- Mrs. M. V. Robinson is at this at the Moody Bible School, Union ufacturing plants as security for time the producer with the high-Seminary in New York, Union a loan from the R. F. C., to pro- est sales record. Mrs. Ralph Seminary in Richmond, and at vide the money to enable the Swanson being second high and day that wheat farmers must sethe Duke University. The public company to enter the production Mrs. Carl Hendrix third. is cordially invited to hear the of aluminum, a field heretofore visiting minister.

Episcopal Service

Service will be held in St. Canning, sewing. Home im- county will attend the Swannenoa evening, July 6th, at 7:45 o'clock. camp near Asheville, the 1st week The public is cordially invited to in August. The boys and girls are attend.

First Baptist

At the Sunday morning service the pastor's sermon subject will Achievement Day-In the late be "For Such a Time as This."

Sermon subject for the Sunday night service will be "The time each club member who Call of The Upper Road." At the The following 4-H club mem- has excelled in their club work is close of the service the ordinance of haptism will be administered.

Program Is On

By J. B. NIPES and MISS ELIGABETH WILLIAMS

The Food and Feed program that they will need at home.

Wilkes County Agricultural devoting a larger portion of their Workers Council was formed sev-production to national defense Home Demonstration Clubs in Wilkes county-which are as folleral weeks ago to promote pro- needs." duction of food and feed on the farm. The following leaders were appointed to carry the organization by communities throughout

er. Mt. Pisgah, Mulberry and the county. J. B. Snipes, chairman. Community "A" Lawrence Mill-

Community "B" Mable Smithey, Lunch Room Supervisor. Community "C" Dr. A. J. Eller. County Health Officer.

gan in January, 1940, and we will Community "D" Charles Mc-Neill, Superintendent of Welfare. subject which we have studied Community "D" P. W. Edwards, Soil Conservation Super-

Community "F" J. B. Highsmith, head of Farm Security Administration.

A series of eleven community meetings on National Defense, emphesizing the Food and Feed Program were held throughout the county in March, 1941.

All the agricultural agencies are cooperating in this national farmers the necessity of growing abundance of food and feed for the farm families and livestock.

Over 1150 farm families in Wilkes county have signed cards signifying their cooperation to produce at least 75 per cent of the food and feed requirements If dry weather has ruined the for their homes and farms.

At an Achievement day late this fall certificates will be awarded all farmers who fulfill their pledges in food and feed poult until the tenth week; then, production as a part of the National Defense program.

Prevette Child Is Taken By Death

Funeral service was held June honored at a birthday dinner at 28 at the Baptist cemetery here brothers and four sisters.

in A New Plant

The successful production of sluminum at Muscle Shoal, Alebama, has been announced by R. S. Reynolds, president of the Reynolds Metals Compnay. First test runs in the Listerhill, Alabama, aluminum plant of the Reynolds company were completed May 18th, according to Mr. Reynolds, marking the production of this valuable lgiht weight metal within a day less than six months after the ground was broken for the factory. The first work on the site began November 20, 1940. The Alabama plant produces alumina from bauxite, and further reduces the alumina to pure a luminum. When the plant is in production it will turn out 40, 000,000 (million) pounds of pure aluminum each year. In addition to the aluminum plant et Listerhill, the Reynolds company is building a plant at Longview, Washington, where a production of more than 60,000,000 (million) pounds of aluminum will be produced annually. Ground for the Longview plant was broken in March and production is exexpected in August of this year.

"The success of the Listerhill plant is a milestone in the progress of the nation toward propfense," Mr. Reynolds said. "We has been able to step into the supply of this all-essential met-

before there was any suggestion | Indications are that the sales exclusively occupied by the Aluminum Company of America.

the first test runs, Mr. Reynolds mount of produce on that day Paul's Episcopol church Sunday paid tribute to the executives of The best seller at the market is the Reynolds organization who always "dressed poultry." Behave been in charge of the construction and engineering on this the producers have for sale: new plant. "Our executives have canned goods, home-made cookheen on the job day and night for lies, and candies, cottage cheese these six months," he said, pointing out that the building of the plant and start of production within six months was little short of "an industrial miracle."

The Reynolds company for some years has occupied a domin ant position in the aluminum fabricating field, being the largest producers of thin-gauge (foil) in the country and one of the larg. est in the world. "It was only natural that the company should expand into other aluminum production as the emergency became apparent." Mr. Reynolds said. "At Louisville we have eight factories engaged in processing aluminum, producing aluminum receives the foremost attention parts, shapes and extruded parts which \$65.00 was won in prizes Home Demonstration at the present time, and we receive the national which \$65.00 was won in prizes. Home Demonstration that it is the duty of each farm paign. More than 3500 men are at the present time, and we feel for the national defense cam-Clubs In Wilkes family in the United States to employed in our Louisville plants be sure that the family is ade- alone, with a majority of the quately supplied with the food thirty plants now owned or operated by the Reynolds company

> No estimate was made as to the date when the Alabama plant would be in full production, but in line with previous construction and operating records it was thought that capacity would be reached during the month of July.

ParrishTalks Turkey; Offers Helpful Hints

C. F. Parrish, Extension poultryman at N. C. State College, savs it's time to talk turkey and offers the following suggestions to turkey growers as a means to more satisfactory results:

Most turkey growers in this state. Parrish says following en inspection trip around the state, apparently are determined not to let this year's crop of turkeys "freeze" and are using brooders at temperatures of 110 degrees. "Don't let the poults jam up too close in the brooders, and on the Defence Program stressing to the other hand, don't 'cook' them," the poultryman says, urging that the house should be opened often enough to provide plenty of fresh air.

Young turkeys are great foragers, so plenty of forage should he supplied them on a good range. range or pasture, soybeans should be planted at once.

Four inches of mash hopper space should be supplied for each the space should be increased to one foot for every two turkeys as the birds near maturity. The turkeys like to 'wash their hands' before and after eating, Parrish says, and in providing a suitable "wash room" for them, a piece of wire (hay baling size) should be strung above feed hoppers so

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Cjarence E. Gauss (second from left), new ambassador to China, with Frank P. Lockhart (left), U. S. consul-general in China; Rear Admiral W. A. Glassford (second from right), and Dr. R. J. MacMullen (right), during a reception given in the new ambassador's honor in Shanghai. Games replaces Nelson T. Johnson, now U. S. am'assador to Australia.

Curb Market Is

By MISS ELIZABETH WILLIAMS This is the first year the market has been open each Saturday her curb market profits. The during the year, and they coner production for National De-sider it of utmost importance that the market continues opera are proud that our organization tion throughout the year. We have about 15 market producers gap and aid in increasing the who sell at the market, which is homes for electricity, to paint located on "B" Street, next to the their homes, to purchase radios, R. & O. Grocery Store, in North to pay school expenses of chil-Mr. Reynolds pointed out that Wilkesboro. The market is open dren and for many other worthy The North Wilkesboro Presby- his company had begun plans for from 8:00 to 11:00 a. m. during objectives.

As a means of advertising, & free backet is given away, an their wheat threshed. average of one each month, to the In announcing the success of person who tuys the largest a sides fresh fruits and vegetables home made bread, dressed fryers flowers, forest greens at Christ mas time, meats, backbone in cakes, cookies, pickles and num

erous other fonds. Mrs. Ralph Swanson, Secretary ther, Friday night.

of the club says that "The extra money gained by sales is used by the producers to better their Maintained Here standard of living in rural communities and the money is spent with home merchants."

Mrs. Swanson purchased a washing machine with some of washing machine lightens her tesks at home and incidentally gives her more time to devote to producing more products to sell. Some use the money to wire their

Issue Wheat Cards Before Threshing

Lawrence Miller, secretary of the Wilkes Triple A, warned tocure their wheat allotment cards or they may not be able to get

The Triple A office will be open on Saturday morning to give out wheat cards but the of fice will be closed all day Friday, July 4, and on Saturday, July 5, except for issuing wheat allotment cards on Saturday morning.

Mr. Johnny Gaither, who has been attending Kings Business College at Greenshoro, has acspare ribs, home made kraut, cepted a position with Swift & Co. in Salisbury. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gai-

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