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Staton McIver, District Soil Conservationist for Northwest North Carolina with headquarters in North Wilkesboro, stated today that the Wilkes Chamber of Commerce, through its progressive farm program, had gained unusual distinction over a wide area. He had particular reference to three projects dealing directly with soil conservation, on which the Soil Conservation Service has requested a detailed report for possible distribution over the entire United. States as a suggested program of other civic organizations interested in the preservation of the soil.

The three projects Mr. McIver had reference to are the Wilkes County Soil Conservation Speaking Contest sponsored by the Wilkes Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the North Carolnia Bankers Association and the U. S. D. A. Council for Wilkes County, in which over 500 Wilkes County high school students will take part before the county finals at the courthouse on February 6.

The second project is the three-year reforestation project sponsored by the Wilkes Chamber and the North Carolina Extension Service on reforestationt Reforestation and forest management are two of the greatest agricultural problems in Wilkes County today, Mr. McIver said. The Wilkes Chamber of Commerce and the Extension Service certainly should be complimented [Chamber of Commerce for recognizing the problem and starting a progressive program

to solve it. The third project has attracted wide attention because of the Chamber of Commerce and the unusual approach. Last year the State Extension Service. These their lands to observe from the ing. Next fall these plantings air the soil conservation prac- will be inspected to determine tices already established on which boy was the most succ their farms and to compare their ful planter.

The following boys have enterof their

Now In Philippines

Cpl. Harold J. Bauguss en-

tered the army November 28,

1945, was in training at Fort

McClellan, Ala., and is now

stationed at Clark Field in the

Philippines, where he is a

member of the 72nd air ser-

vice group. He went overseas

in April, 1946 and was recent-

ly made foreman of a shop.

Bauguss is a son of Mr. and

Mrs. P. A. Bauguss, former

residents of the Traphill com-

munity now residing at Wads-

By JOHN E. FORD

Farm Forester

Forestry Field Day held this past

December seven Wilkes County

boys have entered the tree plant-

ing contest sponsored by the

Troop 82. Wilkesboro

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Polio Shows Are Given In County

Many are attending the free shows being given in Wilkes county schools by the Wilkes chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation. The show consists of perform-

ances by Blue Ridge Ramblers, popular Wilkes string band, and showing of a sound movie, "The Miracle of Hickory." There are no admission charges and everybody is invited.

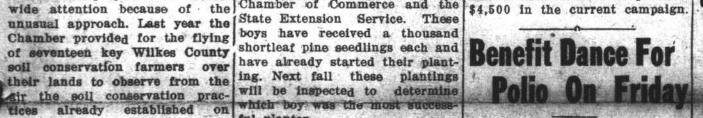
The schedule of shows this week (7:30 p. m. on each date) is as follows: January 28, Ferguson; January 29, Roaring River; January 30, Millers Creek; January 31, Ronda.

Hosiery Employes Give Generously Local Polio Fund

Employes of the Wilkes Hosiery Mills company generously WilkesCounty Boys contributed \$300 in the current campaign for Infantile Paralysis funds. Plant 7,000 Trees

In addition to the \$300 given by the employes, the Wilkes Hosiery Mills company added a substantial donation.

The campaign leaders appreciate this valuable assistance and cooperation of the part of the Wilkes Hosiery employes and the company and stress the fact that other liberal contributions are needed to raise Wilkes' quota of



"Dance that others may walk"

Another Life Saved! Dimes to Set Up

Contributions to the March of would be in court Wednesday if Dimes, January 15-30, will en- possible to hear motions. Jurors able the National Foundation for for the week were discharged. Infantile Paralysis to organize Several matters were tried last more emergency aid units of week and a number of cases polio specialists for use in fu- were settled. Divorces were ture epidemics, Larry Moore, granted in the following cases: chairman here for the 1947 Harry Spry versus Dorothy Spry; March of Dimes campaign com- Lillie Mathis versus Monroe mittee, declared today. Noting that these units ren- Donald Harmon Hill; W. R. |ly handicapped were assisted in

ics, second worst in the nation's son Hartley; Uda . C. Barnes history, Mr. Moore appealed for versus Grady C. Barnes, Sr.: greater support than ever before Claude Elledge versus Geneva

up of an orthopedic surgeon, versus Willard Davis. pediatrician, epidemiologist, supervising orthopedic nurse and two physical therapists. Rushed Farnell Speaker to stricken areas, they helped set up hospital facilities and instructed local physicians and nurses in the most modern methods of diagnosing and treating infantile paralysis. "Expansion of such vital serv-

ices in the war against polio can be made possible only through more generous support than ever before of the January March of Dimes drive," Mr. Moore said.

Mr. Moore also disclosed that the epidemic which occurred lest summer was the worst in the nation's history since the great epidemic of 1916, the most severe in recorded history."

Early Action Asked

Moore reported today that 436.62, or slightly more than 2,500 clubs with a membership satisfactory jobs," Mrs. Lott said ...

Judge Sink III; No Court Until Jan. 29 Wilkes superior court adjourned today until Wednesday because of the illness of Judge H. Hoyle Sink, of Greensboro. Judge Sink, who presided over the first week of the regular

Polio Fighters January civil term last week, called from Greensboro today that he was ill and that he

Mathis; Rita Mae Hill versus dered vital services during last Tucker versus Essie E. Tucker; summer's poliomyelitis epidem- V. C. Hartley versus Nora Car-

in this year's March of Dimes. Elledge; Barnard Wagner versus

Emergency aid units are made Belvie Wagner; Pauline Davis



Lieutenant Governor Of Kiwanis Tells Objectives **Of Organization**

A splendid program in Kiwanis education was carried out at the Friday noon meeting of the others went to work. North Wilkesboro Kiwanis club. S. Newton Farnell, of Greens-

nor, was presented by J. B. Mc- hope that each person, whether Coy for the Kiwanis Education Wilkes' quota is \$4,500. Mr. committee. The speaker told the much about Kiwanis organizatotal received to date is \$2,- tion, stating that there are now to secure qualified workers and

half the amount needed. All of 170,000. A Kiwanis district workers are asked to report as is composed of nine divisions early as possible and those who and a division has ten clubs. have not contributed are kindly. The speaker's presentation of requested to send in their checks 1947 objectives of Kiwanis was

> Prior to the program R. T Smith, county agent, spoke briefly relative to the lamb market operated here, saying that 3,885 lambs were shipped here last year and that \$60,721 was Wilkes County, and R. E. Dunn, brought to the county. The attendance prize Friday the Wilkes County Agricultural was given by J. B. McCoy to Dr. Council in an interview at Wil-Fred C. Hubbard. Guests were as kesboro today, announced plans follows: W. O. Absher with J. B. for the district Soil Conservation McCoy; Claude Billings with Joe Speaking Contest sponsored by Barber; Ed Hettiger with Paul the North Carolina Bankers As-Osborne: R. J. Driver with Gwyn sociation and the North Wilkes-Gambill; S. P. Mitchell with H. H. Morehouse. E. M. Dudley, of Lenoir, was a visiting Kiwanian. the Ashe, Alleghany, Surry, Yad--0-Plans are now underway for a Purebred Swine Sale for the

North Wilkesboro **Employment Office** Service Was Busy 1946 Was Active and Suc-

cessful Year For Local **Branch of Job Service**

Report of Mrs. Kathryn Lott, manager of the North Wilkesboro branch of the Employment Service, indicated much successful activity during the past year.

During 1946 the office referred about 3,000 to jobs and over 1,500, were successfully placed in regular employment. "We are glad to report that 95 physicalsecuring gainful employment and that over 150 veterans were placed in on-the-job training as provided under the G. I. Bill of Rights," Mrs. Lott said.

A total of 45,439 persons, including 36,000 veterans, visited the Employment Office during the year for various reasons. Some were job seekers, and others requested veteran assistance or information.

In May 800 veterans were filing unemployment claims. through the North Wilkesboro office. The claim lead gradually increased until in December there were only 250 veterans still unemployed and drawing benefits. Mrs. Lott listed several reasons for the decrease, including the number taking advantage of educational benefits, others secured training and many

"We hope that 1947 will be a successful year for North Wilboro, Kiwanis lieutenant Gover- kesboro and community. We also an employer or job seeker, will consider the North Wilkesboro Employment Service the place



Although still on crutches, this yonusgter is all smiles. And no wonder, for he is being discharged from the State

the paralysis, and is well a-

rgoing treatment

practices with those neighbors. This project has created widespread discussion among neighboring farmers and friendly competition among neighboring farmers as to Jakie Burcham, James Hunt, J. ty. who can do the best job of show up well from the air, such as terracing, strip cropping, pasture improvement, and reforesta-

tion. The agricultural committee of the Chamber has already made plans to continue the project this year.

According to Forrest Jones, Secretary, and E. G. Finley,

Chairman of the Agricultural 32 of Wilkesboro completed se- ister of Deeds Troy C. Foster to Committee of the Chamber of lection of troop officers for the the following: Bill Vickers and Commerce, these projects were year of 1947. The officers are, Kate Parsons, both of North designed to assist the Soil Con- B. B. Banner, patrol leader, Fred Wilkesboro; Sidney Swanson, Leservation District and the Ex- Glass, patrol leader, Edgar Ter- noir, and Ethel Huffman, Partension Service with their edu- rell, Junior Assistant Scoutmast- sonville; Tom Walker and Anna cational program on a vital prob- er, Dean Edwards, Senior Patrol Dancy, both of Reddies River; lem to both farmers and town Leader and Malcolm Gambill, Chester E. Arnold, Fellsmere, people alike soil conservation. scribe.

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which will be devoted to arousing

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Carolina.

Mr. Jones said that what effects the soil has a direct bearing on tying contest was held between Ha Mae Anderson; both of Cycle; everyone. It has been proven that the two patrols with assistant Charles Dollar and Helen Parrich soil, well managed, creates Scoutmaster Hubert Dancy as a progressive community, he judge. The contest was won by Wadkins, North Wilkesboro, and pointed out, while poor soil, the Eagle Patrol, with a margin Grace Church, Buck; Gaither B. poorly managed and depreciated of one point. by soil erosion, creates a poor, MALCOLM GAMBILL,

run-down community.

Hosiery Employes Finish Red Cross Nutrition Course THE JOURNAL-PATH

On last Tuesday 24 women nployees of the Wilkes Hosiery Mills completed the Red Cross Modified Nutrition Course. The class, which was sponsored by Mrs. H. B. Smith, Nutrition Chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, assisted by P. W. Eshelman, Miss Pansy Ferguson, and Mrs. Alma Blair, met in the Ward Eshelman Club House. As instructor the Duke Power Company loaned the Services of Miss The Journal-Patriot will publish Addie Malone, Food Economist. Women participating in the class four page magazine supplement, were: Mrs. Cleve Beshears, Mrs. T. M. Brock, Mrs. Eulala Brown. the public generally, and the Miss Pauline Broyhill, Miss Flordriving public in particular, on nie Craven, Miss Marion Craven, Mrs. Juanita Felts, Miss Faye Hall, Miss Bettye Hill, Miss Arlie Minton, Miss Helen Minton, Mrs. Lorene Phillips, Mrs. Lola statements from leading safety Shomaker, Miss Juanita Keys, authorities, as well as local Miss Faye McGlamery, Miss Eva present and future safety on tive citizens, many of whom have Miller, Mrs. Kathleen Miller, streets and highways in North lent full and enthusiastic coope-Mrs. C. B. Yates, Mrs. Mae-Bau-

ss, Miss Hilda Combs, Misss Combs, Miss Ruby Hayes, Mrs. Alma Blair and Miss Faye tions taken from the files of the Safety Division and other au-Reavis.

ed the contest: A. C. Yale, Jr., of is the slogan for the benefit Mountain View school; R. V. dance to be staged Friday night, Garris, Jr., of Roaring River January 31, for the infantile pa-School; and, Charlie Blackburn, ralysis campaign in Wilkes coun-

P. Welborn and Shurll Blackburn The dance will begin at nine establishing soil conservation all of Ronda school. These boys o'clock and admission will be practices, particularly those that by spending a few hours now \$1.00 per couple. The dance is planting trees are making a val- being staged without heavy uable invsetment for their fu- costs and all proceeds from ad-

mission charges will go into the polio fund. **ABOUT SCOUTS**



Since January 16 license to On November 20, 1947, Troop wed were issued by Wilkes Reg-Fla., and Bernice Cox, Traphill; ' During the meeting a knot- James William Benge and Wilsons, both of Smethport; Charlie

Wagoner, Halls Mills, and Lula Billings, Roaring River; Coy Norris, Boone, and Elsie Reid, Todd; Verlin Blankenship, Hen-Tar Heel farmers declare that drix, and Decie Green, Mt. Zion; keeping adequate records as Tommy Land and Virginia Eller,

It is hoped that The Journal-

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recommended by the State Col- both of Boomer; Ralph Merritt lege Extension Service is a big McFadden, Chillicothe, Iowa, and Muriel Farrington, Jefferson.

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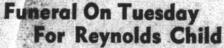
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State Motor Vehicle Department, thorities on traffic safety.

motor accidents.

long the road to complete r covery. He's Bobby Deloatch, son of Mrs. J. R. Deloatch, R. F. D. 2, Shelby. Your contributions of dimes and dollars in the current March of Dimes campaign, which ends January

81, will save the lives of thousands of such youngsters.



Funeral service for Robert Billings Reynolds, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Bud) Reynolds, of Hays, will be held

church. Rev. Ernest Blevins, Jimmie Bryant and Rev. M. C. Dillard will conduct the service. Robert died Saturday in a Richmond, Va., hospital, to which he was taken last week. He is survived by his father and mother, W. E. and Mattie Billings Reynolds, one brother, W E. Reynolds, Jr.; his paternal grandfather, S. U. Reynolds, of North Wilkesboro, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Billings, of Hays.

Plan Square Dance At Moravian Falls

Everybody is invited to the square dance to be held Thursday night, January 30, eight un-

til 11 o'clock, at Moravian Falls community house. The Wasteland Wanderers, popular string band, will furnish the music. Proceeds from the admission. charge of \$1.50 per couple -will go into the community house im-



ty. Fire early Wednesday morning destroyed a large chicken house and 3.675 well started chickens on the property of C. C. Wingler two miles east of this city on highway 268.

G. Selwyn Meyers is in charge of this program, which is being 20 by 80 feet, and all the chicks The two story building, size used in this and other newspap-ers throughout the State. He is were destroyed in the fire, which in North Wilkesboro contacting from brooder equipment. was thought to have originated leaders, as how best to cope with local authorities and representa-

Mr. Wingler said the loss to-



Officers Farmers Mutual Named

Directors of the Wilkes and Yadkin branch of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association in January meeting elected officers for the year.

W. M. Absher was re-elected president and the other officers are: G. E. Bell, vice president; J. F. Jordan, secretary-treasurer. The association began the year with ample assets and in excellent financial condition. Prospects are good for the coming year, officials said.

Tuesday, two p. m., at Covenant SUPPORT THE Y. M. C. A. Elizabeth City area February 13.

LOCAL BURIAL ASSOCIATION ONE **OF LARGEST OPERATING IN**

RED CROSS HOME NURSING CLASSES

Reins-Sturdivant Mutual Bur-, Building and Loan stocks and ial Association, with home of bank deposits at five places. fice in North Wilkesboro and The report of W. K. Sturdibranches in a number of other vant, secretary-treasurer, also towns, is the largest in the state showed that during the year and possibly the largest in the \$31,600 was paid in death benenation, it was learned here today. fits. New members added during The annual report of the as- the year totaled 4,900. The cash sociation published as of De- balance during the year increascember 31 shows that the net ed by approximately \$15,000. membership in good standing Four assessments were made, one totaled 74,446 people.

surplus of \$163,753.90, which here, the association operates at included more than \$100,000 in Sparta, West Jefferson, Boone, war bonds, over \$36,000 in Newland and Lenoir.

for each quarter in the year.

The year ended with a total In addition to the main office



R. D. Smith, county agent of Soil Conservationist, speaking for boro Kiwanis and Lion's Club.

Mr. Smith said that winners of kin, and Wilkes County contests would be eligible to compete in the District contest to be held at 1:30 p. m. in the City Hall at Wilkesboro on Thursday, February 13, the winner to represent the District at Elkin the following week in the state con-

Prizes for the District contest are being furnished by the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis and Lions Clubs, which will be: First prize, \$25; second prize, \$20; third prize, \$15; fourth prize, \$10; and fifth prize, \$5.

Judging will be on the same basis as the county and state contests. Mr. Harvey Dinkins. farm editor of the Winston-Salem Journal and radio station WSJS, Mr. Sam Mitchener, County Agent of Forsyth County, and Miss Anamerle Arant, District Home Demonstration Agent of the Extension Service will judge the District contest.

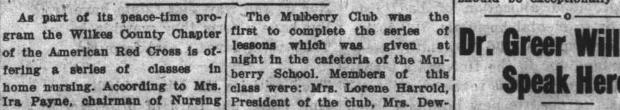
Mr. Dunn said that reports reaching him from the five counties eligible to enter the contest indicate a lively interest and the speeches in the District contest should be exceptionally good.



Dr. I. G. Greer, superintendent been shown by various home Mrs. Horace Ward, Mrs. C. W. of Mills Home Baptist orphan-Demonstration Clubs of the coun- Bryant, Mrs. H. C. Byrd, Mrs. age at Thomasville, will speak Glen Eller, Mrs. Quince Hutchi- Sunday, February 2, 11 a. m., The Mountain View club was son, Mrs. Spencer McGrady, Mrs. in the pulpit of the First Bap-Worth McGrady, and Miss Re- tist church in this city. There becca Moseley, Executive Secre- will be no evening service.

Congregations of the First Baptist, First Methodist and The Wilkes County Chapter of First Presbyterian churches here the Red Cross was fortunate in met together in an union service securing as instructor the serv- here Sunday evening honoring ices of Mrs. Estelle Mikell of Dr. and Mrs. David E. Browning, Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Mikell is a who are leaving for Richmond, registered nurse, having been Va., where Dr. Browning will be graduated from the Emory Uni- pastor of River Road Baptist church.

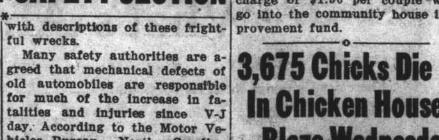
pulpit of the First Baptist church Slater Prevette, and Mrs. Udy served overseas as a member of here until a successor to Dr. Browning as pastor is obtained.



Service, much enthusiasm has ey Myers, Mrs. Dare Rhodes, the first to schedule the course, "Six Lessons in the Care of the

tary, who took the course with Sick." The class was conducted in the home economics room this group. of the Mountain View school where it met after school hours. Women of the community who took the course are: Mrs. Roscoe Wood, Mrs. Eugene Sebastian, Mrs. Roy Key, Mrs. C. C. Wood, Mrs. R. W. Franklin, Mrs. C. R. versity School of Nursing. She Johnson, Mrs. F. C. Johnson, Mrs. Sara Pendry, Mrs. Margar- has had much experience as a Supply speaker will fill the et Wiles, Mrs. Judson Yale, Mrs. nursing instructor. Recently she

Wood, President of the club. the Army Nurse Corps.



old automobiles are responsible In view of the widespread and for much of the increase in faalarmingly large increase in talities and injuries since V-J day. According to the Motor Vehicles Bureau, North Carolina stands third from the top in the

taled \$6,872, with only a small part being covered by insurance.