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One hit all the residents and owners of kin valley area are Wilkes, Cald-Makes Plea For Improvewell, Watauga, Surry, Yadkin, property on the Yadkin river Forsyth, Stokes, Davie, Davidson, watershed in North Carolina will Rowan, Iredell, Cabarrus, Anson, at the fire department door. ments In The State **Many Forestry** R. A. M. Chapter two near the main entrance to **Wilkes Chamber** be held at the Robert E. Lee Montgomery, Stanley and Rich-Oscar G. Barker, candidate for the building and another Hotel early in January, it was mond. **Officers** Elected governor next year, addressed struck the front of Northwest-Demonstrations announced here today by the **Commerce Gives** the North Wilkesboro Kiwania ern Wallpaper and Paint store. Winston-Salem Chamber Yadkin Valley Flood Control Commerce officials recently met North Wilkesboro Club Friday noon and the North chapter Police in a car two blocks committee and the Wilkes Chamnumber 78 of Royal Arch Masons with John E. Justice, chairman away heard the shots and rush-Wilkesboro Lions club Friday **For Sawmill Men Boys Field Day** in meeting Friday night elected ber of Commerce. evening and made a strong plea of the Yadkin Valley Flood Coned to the scene but were unable Due to the fact that some of- trol committee, Marion Allen, of officers for 1948. for progress in North Carolina. to overtake the speeding car, ficials slated for the panel dis- Elkin, committee member, and Maurice Walsh was elected which left town in a hurry. The Kiwanis program was in Full Day's Program And cussion had conflicting engage- Tom S. Jenrette, secretary-man-**Prizes Given High School** high priest and the other officers charge of J. R. Finley and the Barbecue Lunch Enjoyments, the meeting was post- ager of the Wilkes Chamber of speaker was presented by T. E. Boys In Forestry Connamed were: Troy Perry, king; **December Court** poned from the December 19 date Commerce; and wholeheartedly ed by Timbermen Tam Shomaker, scribe; C. P. tests On Friday Story, who served with Repretentatively set. joined in the fight for flood con-Walter, treasurer; J. C. Graysentative Barker in the legisla-Sixty sawmill operators and The program will consist main- trol in the entire Yadkin Valley **Convened** Today Forty-nine boys selected from son, secretary; W. P. Choate, ture. timhermen in Wilkes county enly of a panel discussion of a area. Wilkes high schools on the basis third viel; W. R. Newton, second The speaker said that the pubjoyed a sawmill operators field complete flood control plan to Farmers, timbermen, soil con- lic school system in North Caroveil: Claude Key, first veil; Wm. of their interest in the subject include detention dams, soil con- servationists, fram foresters and lina is in pitiful shape and has day carried out in Wilkes Thurs-December term of Wilkes suof forestry on Friday participat-A. Hardister, guard; Rev. John day under auspices of the Agriservation and forestry. Slated all others interested are urged to been going backward for the past perior court convened today with ed in the annual field day spon-Wells, chaplain. the discussion are Governor attend the Winston-Salem meet- ten years, slipping from 33rd to cultural committee of the Wilkes Judge John H. Clement, of Walsored by the Agricultural com-Gregg Cherry, a U. S. Senator ing. Large delegations are expect- 39th in rank in the past five Chamber of Commerce. kertown, presiding: mittee of the Wilkes Chamber of **Home Decoration** representative, a representa- ed from North Wilkesboro and years. He also spoke of the un-R. W. Graeber, North Caro-Fred Henderson was named Commerce. from the Soil Conservation Elkin, towns which suffered mil- developed mineral resources in lina Extension Forester, was in foreman of the grand jury, which R. W. Graeber, extension forcharge of demonstrations and Service, Forestry Service and U. lions of dollars in losses in the **Contest Planned** heard an instructive charge from ester who was in charge of the western North Carolina and enwas high in his praise of the in-1940 flood disaster. S. Army Engineers. Judge Clement, and court began field work, said the boys showed couraged development. terest shown by sawmill men on a docket of almost 200 cases. great interest and entered into **By Jaycees Here DU PONT EXECUTIVE TO SPEAK AT** The speaker declared that beduring the event, - which was the demonstrations with zest. Divorce cases were heard first fore the state can properly multi- after court convened. planned to promote interest in Last year the Chamber of Comply its natural talents, the peotimber conservation, reforesta-Three major cases are calen-LADIES' NIGHT ON DECEMBER 12 merce instituted the field day **Cash Prizes Will Be Given** ple must take advantage of hution and forest management pracdared. Johnny H. Correll is slatand gave a thousand seedlings man elements. He pointed out tices. Home With Best Christeach to every boy who participated for trial this week for the that the public schools of North Beginning at Parlier Brothers fatal shooting of Charles C. Bakmas Decorations ed and who was allowed to plant Carolina face a crisis. Many of The annual Kiwanis Ladies' manufacture and the second seco sawmill near Pores Knob, where them. The practice is being coner near here last December, and the school buildings are a dis-Night Banquet will be held in Wilkes Junior Chamber of **To Speak Here** timber measurement methods Cling Minton will be tried for tinued this year and many thousthe Wilkes Hotel Ball Room Frigrace to a state that stands awere demonstrated, the entour-Commerce is sponsoring a Christmmmmmmmmmm murder for shooting Atwell Wilands of additional trees will remong the leaders of the nation in day evening, December 12th, at age was busy throughout the mas decoration contest for homes son Parsons at Boomer a year sult. In addition, 30 have enterfinance. We have conventrated in Wilkes county and will give day with a number of field dem-6:30 p. m. ago. Both won new trials by aped a timber thinning contest and upon finance and have neglected The speaker for this occasion prizes of \$10, \$7.50, \$5.00 and onstrations. At noon those parpeals to the supreme court after each boy will thin one acre on many of the things that guaran-\$2,50 to the first four winners. will be Mr. M. H. Bruner, Directicipating were guests of R. G. conviction in Wilkes court. his father's farm. This will be tee an abundance of living. tor of the Public Relations De-Finley, of Meadows Mill com-The contest is open to all in judged later. Hugh West is slated for trial Barker entered a plea for the partment of E. I. duPont de the county and will be for excelpany, North Wilkesboro, at a Tuesday next week for the abor-The field day tours began at people in the rural sections and bounteous barbecue lunch on the Nemours & Company, Southern 9:30 Friday and ended with lence in exterior decorations, intion death of Miss Myrtle Jenkthe small communities of the farm of J. Robert Crysel near cluding lawn, yard and porch lunch at Wilkesboro school at Division. state. "We must give these peoins, of Winston-Salem, near North Wilkesboro. lighting and decorations. 1:30. Instructions were given by Mr. Bruner is a graduate of ple equal opportunity," he said, here. The decorations will be judg-Pennsylvania State College, has At the home of Lawrence Mill-Mr. Graeber, John Gray, assistant for else one of these days we er crosscut sawing and chopping ed according to appropriateness a Master's Degree from Yale and forester, Carl Strauss, of the U. will wake up to find that the peo-ple of our rural sections have Crop Adjustments contests were carried out and for the Christmas season, originhas taken additional graduate S. Forest Service, John Ford, ple of our rural sections have three saws were given winners work at Yale. He has had experality of display in relation to esfarm forester, and R. D. Smith. moved into the cities to gain ad-Will Be Discussed by a saw mnaufacturing firm timated amount spent. county agent. Subjects discussed ience with the U.S. Forest Servantages they now do not have." represented during the day, Varand demonstrated were timber vice in North Carolina, Tennes-All who will enter the contest "Let us take these people out ious types of modern timber cutthinning, scaling, tree planting see, Louisiana, and with the are requested to write or call of the ruts. Give them good, all At Meet Dec. 9th ting machinery were demonstrat- the office of the Wilkes Cham-Agricultural Extension Service in and pruning to increase timber weather secondary roads; do ed by factory representatives. / ber of Commerce, giving explicit yield. Arkansas and South Carolina. He omething about Fred Finley, of North Will is chairman of the Appalachian buildings and equipment; pro- Beginning in Wake County, ducting the field day were: John the home so the judges may visit boro route 2, won the time Section of the Society of Ameritect their children with adequate November 17 at 7 p. m., a group Gray, assistant state forester; it without difficulty. Judges will scaling contest and was awarded

of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers. His headquarters are in Clemson, S. C.

can Foresters and also chairman

The subject of Mr. Bruner's lecture will be "Research in Better Living" and will be illustrated.

So successful has Mr. Bruner been as a speaker on the popular aspects of new chemical developments that he has been unable to accept all of the invitatinos he receives to speak on that subject. and the program sponsors feel that they are fortunate to have been able to secure him for this meeting.

Also appearing on the program will be a male quartet from the new distribution of beer ex-Caldwell Lodge No. 78, Knights of Pythias. This group has an enviable record as entertainers, and will constitute a definite contribution to the success of this program.



The Saturday night jambored held at the North Wilkesboro auditorium was well received by the audience present and by radio over station WILX.

Jimmy Childress organized the show and was master of ceremonies. Appearing on the program were Carolina Pals, Yadkin Valley Boys, Carolina Plowboys, Wilkes Entertainers, Bill Ernest, Dean Minton and Miss Patsy Hawkins, Mrs. Joyce Clark and Buddy Triplett.

Hill Billy music formed the principal part of the program, interspersed with popular and classical numbers.

The show was given for the benefit of Memorial Park fund and may become a regular Saturday night feature following the holidays.

Steele's, a set of pots and pans o'clock. and a pocketknife given by Jenkins Hardware, two blankets given by Robby's Army store, and a set of Pyrex given by the Goodrich store were awarded from the stage to members of the audience.

# Important Meeting

An important meeting of Vet- J. Frazier office hullding next held Tuesday night, 7:30, and refreshments will be served. Eveevery member should be present, rybody is invited. Commander S. L. Whitaker said today.



**County and City Get Large Sum In Beer Taxes Share** 

Wilkes county and the town of North Wilkesboro have just

tion."

lenge to you."

Barker, concluded his address,

the fruits of this business. It has

000,000 in this state last year.

B. Williams called attention, to

the outreach of our

sections.

received their first checks from cise taxes in the state, a part of which goes to cities and towns under the new law.

For the first three months of operation under the law Wilkes county received \$19,000.87, while the town of North Wilkesboro received \$2,275.00.

The next receipts from the distribution will be for a year.

## H. D. & 4-H Schedule For the Coming Week

Wednesday, Dec. 10, Mountain Mrs. F. C. Johnson's, 2 o'clock.

Benham 4-H, 9:30. Thursday, Dec. 11, Ferguson

Home Demonstration Club, Ferguson school, 2 o'clock. Purlear Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Will Canter's, 1:30 o'clock.

Friday, Dec. 12, Pores Knob is ladies night will be on Friday Home Demonstration Club, Club evening, December 12, 6:30, J. House, 2 o'clock. the need of books at the Tuber-Monday, Dec. 15, Boomer Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. culosis hospital.

I. J. Broyhill's, 2 o'clock. Tuesday, Dec. 16, Mulberry Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. T. E. Harrold's, 1:30 o'clock.

Lewis Fork Home Demonstra-A silver bracelet donated by tion Club, Mrs. John Idol's, 2

**Bazaar By Eastern** 

Star bazaar to be held in the T. rans of Foreign Wars will be door to Liberty Theatre. Light

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from school; provide with elec- lege Extension Service will meet tricity, telephones and other mo- with the county's farm leaders to dern conveniences, and give them discuss necessary crop and livea chance at medical care and hos- stock adjustments in view of the pitalization. "There are only 66 tobacco and peanut acreage recounties in North Carolina with duction.

hospital beds. Only five per cent Similar meetings will be held of the farm families in North in each of the 47 other counties Carolina have telephones; only that will be affected by these 15 per cent of the farm families acreage reductions, according to in North Carolina have running Director I. O. Schaub of the Exwater, and only 35 per cent of tension Service. them have electricity. Our in-

Realizing that many adjustcome for farm families averages ments will have to be made, and but a little more than 50 per that such adjustments will vary cent of the average of the na-

by counties, the Extension Serasserting that the challenge for the acreage reduction has placed the people, with the talents dis- upon the farmers in hopes of

tributed by God in North Caro- seeking possible solutions. lina, is real. "It is something The idea of these county-by-Kiwanians, with a motto "We by Director Schaub to State agri-Build" you do not need to in- cultural leaders at a recent meetquire as to why I bring the chal- ing with Governor Cherry where idle lands. it was unanimously approved by

Barker told the clubs that the the group. tourist business in North Caro-It is hoped that fertilizer replina has become important as an resentatives, implement dealers, industry. Western North Caro- bankers, merchants and members lina has become important as an of the various farm organizaindustry. Western North Carolina tions will attend these meetings, is enjoying the major portion of Director Schaub said. .

There will be a separate meetbeen estimated, he said, that ing in each county. The Wilkes View Home Demonstration Club, tourists spent in excess of \$175,- meeting will be December 9 at 2 p. m.



Legion To Meet At Carolina Restaurant 11th

First meeting of the 26th district of hte North Carolina Department of the American Legion since World War II will be held Thursday, December 11, eight p. m., at the Carolina Restaurant in North Wilkesboro.

Ray Stroud, commander of the Wilkes post, announced that Ray to address the meeting and W. L. Ingold, district commander, will preside.

All Legionnaires in the district are urged to attend the meeting. lers Creek, harvested an ear of It will be a dinner meeting with the charge being 90 cents each,

A coast guard party reported low and speckled and includes a the twin-engine transport was "demolished" and all aboard were killed outright. Townspeo ple and officials from Yakutat

Ranger Station recovered the burned bodies.

Carl Strauss, representative of be selected from the Woman's the U. S. Forest Service, Atlan- Club, Junior Woman's Club, ta, Ga.; John Ford, of Wilkes- Wilkes Chamber of Commerce, boro, farm forester; A. H. Max- Junior Chamber of Commerce well, of Morganton, farm for- and the Garden Club. ester; and R. D. Smith Wilkes

county agent. With the group for part of the proceedings were J. B. Williams, president of the Chamber of Commerce; W. K. Sturdivant, chamber Agricultural committee chairman; Tom Jenrette, chamber secretary; Edward Finley, member of Agricultural committee.

At the sawmill Thursday mornvice proposed to go into each ing Mr. Strauss demonstrated county and discuss the problems correct methods of sawing and John Gray showed how to scale logs.

At Joe Pearson's farm John Ford told of selective cutting we can get our teeth into. As county meetings was submitted operations, followed by cutting of pulpwood. Mr. Graeber explained the planting of pines on

At Pat Williams' farm the group observed splendid growth of pine seedlings and another stop was made where Mr. Graeber showed the group how a stand of short leaf pine should be selected for cutting.

In addition to the dinner on the farm of J. Robert Crysel the group observed the reproduction of white pine and Mr. Gray demonstrated to the group meth-

ods of scaling standing timber. In the crosscut sawing contest at Lawrence Miller's a team composed of Claude Brooks, of North Wilkesboro, and Paul Crews, of Boomer, won first place, sawing a 14-inch oak log in two twice in 26th District of American 35 seconds. They were given two saws by the E. C. Atkins company. Charles and Lonnie Somers, of Cycle, did the job in 36

saw.

evening. seconds and received one Atkins

Mr. J. W. Pardue, of Wilkesboro, Route 2, returned Saturday from Palestine, Ill., where he had been spending several weeks with his daughter and family, Mr. and attend. Mrs. Harry McDaniel and daugh-Galloway, of Wilmington, depart- ter, Faye. While in the mid-west ment commander, will be present Mr. Pardue visited several towns. Some of those mentioned were Robinson, Ill., Vincinnes, Indiana, an historic old town. His small granddaughter took him to Santa Claus Town, Indiana, where they really saw Santa Claus getting his pack ready. He

spent the past week-end in Indianapolis and while there visited a niece, Miss Joy Miller. Mr. Pardue reports a wonderful time but is glad to be back in the hills of Carolina.

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National Guard **Enlistments** To **Be Taken Dec. 10** 

All Who Are Interested Asked To Be at City Hall 7:30 Wednesday

Personnel of 'the National Guard company to be re-activated here will be enlisted Wednesday evening, 7:30, at the North Wilkesboro town hall, Major Roy Forehand, Pacific war veteran who will command 'the battery, said today.

All arrangements for re-activating the national guard here have been completed and enlistments can now be accepted.

The guard here will be a Battery of field artillery and weap- radio station WKBC. ons will include three 155mm guns in addition to small arms. The American Legion and Auxiliary clubhouse will be used as

temporary quarters. All men who are interested in enlisting in the battery are asked to be at the meeting Wednesday

#### **Fairplains** People Will Discuss Plans **For School Building**

A meeting of citizens of the Fairplains community has been called to be held Friday night, 7:30, at Fairplains Community ball fans are invited. church for the purpose of discussing plans for a school building. All interested are invited to



The regular meeting of the Wilkes County Farm Bureau was called by C. E. Tharpe, of Ronda, to be held at Ronda high school on Wednesday, December 11. at 7 p. m.

Mr. Tharpe said there will be farmers are invited to attend.

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a speaker for the occasion and all

set of tree and log sticks. Ray Johnson, of Ronda, and Edwin McGee, of Purlear, tied for top place in timber thinning selection contest with both having perfect scores. Kenneth Foster, of Purlear, won the bow saw given in the bow saw contest by Sandvik company. A team composed of Hassell Key, and Russell Edwards, of Ronda sawed a ten-inch maple in 18.5 seconds and won an Atkins saw Second prize, a new Plumb axe, went to Earl Wiles, of Wilkes-

boro route 2, and P. M. Curry, of North Wilkesboro route three. Accompanying the boys for the field day were W. K. Sturdivant, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Agricultural commit-

tee, Tom Jenrette, chamber secretary, Ed Meeks, of Atkins Saw company, and Mr. Elliot, of the Sandvik company. With them for lunch were J. B. Williams, Chamber of Commerce president, and Wm. T. Long, Wilkesboro school

principal. After lunch Charles A. Gilliam and Ray Gilliam, of Ronda, conducted a forestry panel discussion with forest specialists over

Millers Creek And Mt. Pleasant Games

Millers Creek and Mount Pleasant high school boys and girls will meet in basketball games Thursday night, 7:30, in Millers Creek gym.

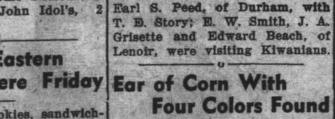
### **Eller's Blue Jackets To Play Mount Airy**

Eller's Bluejackets will play a strong Mount Airy team in Millers Creek gymnasium Friday night, eight o'clock. All basket-



Max Otha Eller, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eller, of near Wilkesboro, died today at the Wilkes hospital after a week's illness, Surviving are the father and mother and one sister.

Bill Whittington, quarterback of the Wilkesboro high school Rambler football team, has gone to High Point for pre-game practice for the Optimist Bowl game which will be played in that city Saturday, December 13th. Bill Craig, Rambler right end was also invited to play in the bowl game but will be unable to do so on account of an attack of in-



C. S. Bumgarner, Sr., of Milcorn this year which for color rivals Joseph's coat of many colors. The ear has white, red, yelsolid red group of grains composing about one- eighth of the

ear. The freak ear is now on display at The Journal-Patriot of-



Cakes, pies, cookies, sandwich es, canned fruit, juices, jellies, jams, house plants and many oth

er food and household items will V. F. W. Tuesday til five o'clock, at the Eastern be sold Friday afternoon, one un-

# Earl S. Peed, of Durham, with

T. E. Story; E. W. Smith, J. A. Grisette and Edward Beach, of Lenoir, were visiting Kiwanians.

Guests Friday were: Dr. W. F. Medearies with R. G. Finley; H. H. Dotson with Rev. W. N. Brookshire; George H. Porter, of Charlotte, with W. J. Caroon;