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Annual meeting of the mem-| will present a program of special bership of the Wilkes Chamber music.

of Commerce will be held Tues-In the business session will be report of the president and re- inent young business man, civic day, January 31, at Hotel Wilkes, beginning at 6:30. port of the treasurer. W. K. Stur- leader and churchman, was hon-

Principal speaker for this an- divant will present agricultural ored Friday night as the "Outnual banquet, which is expected awards in projects sponsored by standing Young Man of 1949" to be attended by a record num- the chamber. C. Arthur Venable in Wilkes county. ber of members, will be Lester will recognize and welcome new Rose, general manager of the Ra- members.

leigh Chamber of Commerce. R. T. McNiel will present cer- by the Wilkes Junior Chamber Rose, a past president of the tificates to retiring members of of Commerce was a joint banquet Southern Association of chamber the board of directors, which of Jaycees, Lions, Optimists and of commerce executives, has an will be followed by installation Kiwanians held at Hotel Wilkes enviable reputation as an enter- of new members of the board of with the ballroom filled with an taining speaker. directors and officers for the attendance of 147.

The banquet program will be coming year. Tom Jenrette, manopened by singing of "America," ager of the Wilkes chamber, Junior Chamber, presided and supply great enough. To be truly he shot Everett Cleary when the led by John Cashion, and Dr. will present the speaker. John T. Wayland will speak the The chamber here has closed a Young, First Methodist minister. invication. Richard Johnston, re- most active year, which will be tiring president, will preside and climaxed by the annual meeting Wilkes Chamber of Commerce, man. velcome guests. Robert Morrow of the entire membership.



Margie Harrold, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Irs. Edward Harrold, of Hays, was stricken with tile paralysis in July last year. Margie remains a patient at the convalescent center at Greensboro and is making progress on the long and slow road to recovery from a severe case. Margie is only one of several Wilkes patients now receiving aid from polio funds, and her hospital costs total \$15 per day. Her parents have been able to pay only a minor part of the cost. Margie and thousands of others in the nation need care and it is imperative that gifts during the polio campaign be numerous and liberal.

Outstanding Young Man Of Year 1949 Honored In Joint Banquet **Of Civic Clubs Held Here On Friday Night**

Richard B. Johnston, promi-Occasion for presentation of the Distinguished . Service Award

John Cashion, president of the

read the qualifications, on which was based the selection for the by the large crowd present. Distinguished Service Award by

ing churches, professions, busi- ing young man of the year is an see the shooting. ness and local government. The annual event here, which was nominations, he said, were judg- started in 1949 with presentation tivities and civic enterprises; community. leadership; ability; success in own vocation, personal and business progress; cooperation with individuals and civic organizations

during the year 1949. Mr. Johnston's achievements during 1949 on the basis of the above scale were listed as follows: chairman of board of stewards and member of First Methodist church choir; president of Wilkes Chamber of Commerce; vice chairman of board of directors of Wilkes Chapter of American Red | Cross; permanent program chairman of Lions Club; president of local division of Educational Foundation of University of North Carolina; province chief of ATO fraternity in North Carolina,

Justifiable Homicide In Self Defense Verdict At

Eugene Prevette

highway employe, was exonerated Saturday aftrenoon in the death of his brother-in-law, Everette Cleary, 26, of North Wilkesboro, at the Prevette home at [Hays, eight miles northeast of here on the night of January 9. Prevette told in the hearing before Magistrate C. J. Jones at the courthouse in Wilkesboro that Everett Cleary and his brother, Walter Cleary, both assaulted him with a knife at his home near midnight January 9th and invocation was by Rev. Russell L. great, he said, one must please latter was advancing on him with God, must not harm fellowman a knife and after Cleary had Tom Jenrette, manager of the and must be beneficial to fellow- made the statement that he was

The address was well received of the shooting was given by Prevette was corroborated by the The joint banquet of service testimony of his wife who was a committee of judges represent- clubs for honoring the outstand- present in the home but did not

Waler Cleary, who was ordered held under \$750 bond for trial ed the basis of contributions to of the award to Sam Ogilvie for in the March term of court for community and state welfare and his work in the Infantile Paraly- assault with deadly weapon, tesbetterment; paricipating in all sis Foundation chapter, in his tified that on that night he and "round" community and state ac- church and in civic life of the his broher had been drinking; that they had consumed one and one-half pints of whiskey and perhaps six bottles of beer each. He said they had heard reports that Prevette had been beating his wife, their sister, and that he had knocked some of her teeth out. They hired a man to carry then to the Prevette home, where he went in first and had a knife Dime Board Nets while scuffling with Prevette. He said he went out and Everett went in and was killed. After Everett was shot, Walter and Everett scuffled on the bed

> Other witneses examined at Optimists To Man Board On the preliminary heraing were Earl Childress, North Wilkes-

at the Wilkes hospital here, and

Oscar Felts, a neighbor of Pre-

vette who carried Everett to the

Solicitor Avalon E. Hall con-

ducted examination of witnesses

and following the taking of evi-

ior court. "It is the most per-

have encountered since I have

been solicitor", he said.

hospital.



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During 1949 there were 129 reterans enrolled in the institution of farm training at the Wilkesboro school agricultural department.

F. W. Davis, teacher of agriculture and supervisor of the veteran trainees, reports that 1949 was a most active year for that department.

The statistical report as given by Mr. Davis is as follows: Certified baby chicks brood-

ed, 374,888. Purebred pullets raised, 23,-

064.

Poultry houses constructed or enovated, 59.

Laying Flocks culled, 84. Pigs raised, 247.

Feeder hogs raised for home 180, 192.

Farrowing houses constructed,

Registered and high - grade milk cows bought, 73 head. Well fertilized pasture pro-

ided, 181 acres. High quality legume hay fed

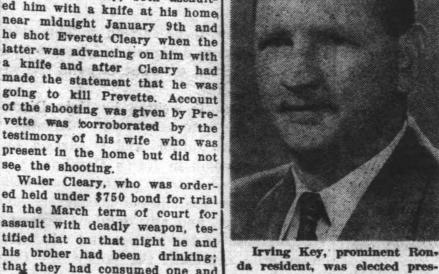
379 tons. Protein supplement fed, 39,-

771 pounds. Barns constructed or renovated, 16.

Registered or high grade beef stock bought, 32 head.

Soils tested for acidity and fertility, 1438 acres.

Crops fertilized as recommended, 1084 acres. Adapted hybrid corn grown, The dime board operated on 368 acres. the strets here Saturday for the Adapted certified seed used polio campaign campaign netted 22,096 pounds.



Forum For Safety and Prevette left with Walter

following him some distance. boro policeman who saw the slain man and Walter Prevette

ident of the Young Democratic

Club of Wilkes county in the

recent organization meeting

held in Wilkesboro, Under the

leadership of Mr. Key the club

plans an active year in Wilkes

\$99.31 For Polio

Saturday This Week:

Jaycees Next Week

members of the Lions club. On

urday of next week. The civic

contest to determine who can

raise the most money by that

Successful Here

Clothing Given In Collec-

tion Here Sunday

clothing were given in the Wil-

mong the needy in the county.

expressed much satisfaction with

for immediate use. Somebody

Mulberry and Moravian Falls.

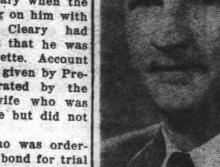
Trucks canvassed the Wilkes-

gave a fur coat.

More than 1,200 articles of

Drive Saturday

county politics.



SYMPHONY MEMBERSHIP DRIVE **TO END WEDNESDAY THIS WEE**

The campaign for ssubscriptions | R. E. Stewart at Rhodes-Day in the North Carolina Symphony Furniture. Company by noon Society currently under way in Wednesday. Co-operation of both wilkesboro will close on clubs in turning in their tickets Wednesday, January 25. The promptly will be greatly appredrive will furnish funds to bring ciated.

the North Carolina Little Sym-Membership are still available phony, conducted by Benjamin and will remain on sale at Staf-Swalin, here in March, under the ford's Record Shop through noon morship of the Jaycees and Wednesday. Adult memberships the Junior Woman's Club. are \$2.00 each; and junior mem-

Miss Dorothy Jennings, Sym- berships for high school student phony committee chairman, re- and the grade students who wish quests that all Jaycees and Jun- to attend the evening concert as ior Woman's club members turn well as the afternoon performin the tickets they have sold to ance for children, are 60c.

facilities.

Bank Of North Wilkesboro Has **Good Year In '49**

All Officers And Directors **Of Bank Re-elected For** Ensuing Year

The Bank of North Wilkesboro caused by the death of E. M. enjoyed a very satisfactory busi- Blackburn. ness year in 1949, J. R. Hix, reported to the stockholders in annual meeting here Thursday.

During the year the capital acre, executive vice president; R. structure of the bank was sub- G. Finley and W. W. Starr, vice stantially increased. Capital stock presidents; W. B. Gwyn, cashier; totaled \$150,000, surplus \$400,- J. G. McNeil and J. T. Brame, as-000 and reserves \$157,000. The sistant cashiers.

loan department experienced a

of growt hof the bank and its lightful banquet, centered asurrounding areas".

President Hix mentioned in his light, and spiritual light. Others attending from report that the bank recently pleted the task of remodeling and renovating the bank's quarters which included the con- H. Sowder.

South Carolina and Virginia; served as liaison between Junior and Senior Chamber of Commerce; director of Community Concert Association; vice president and plant manager of the American Furniture company. Paul Osborne, incoming president of the Wilkes Chamber of Commerce, following appropriate

remarks, presented the DSA to Mr. Johnston. Banks Newman, Speaker

Joe 'Edwards, Scout excutive and member of the Jaycees, was program chairman, and he presented H. Banks Newman, of Winston-Salem. Mr. Newman, a former Scout executive and a former recipient of the DSA in Winston-Salem, is export manager of Reynolds Tobacco company.

On the subject of "Leadership" Mr. Newman stated that virile leadership with high ideals is always in demand and never is the



James M. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ivey Moore, of North Wilkesboro, won in the elimination contest of the Student Safety Forum held in Greensboro recently and will participate in the semi-finals January 29 over radio station WBIG, Greensboro. The state highway safety dviision, in cooperation with American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., is sponsoring the contest. Finalists will receive six scholarships, running from \$100 to \$1,000, to the college of their choices. The local contestant is a student of North Wilkesboro high school.

method. In her testimony, Mrs. Eugene Prevette said that she and Mr. Bell said the campaign is her husband had not had any progressing well except for slow serious trouble but that they had return from campaign letters mailed out to several hundred minor quarrels at times and that prospective givers. He urged that on one occasion he had slapped returns be as prompt and as libher but had not hurt her at any eral as possible. time. Much work for the campaign Dr. A. S. Cassel, of Raleigh, is under way among the schools, spent the week-end in Wilkes which yearly raises a substantial boro with his family. sum of money.

dence, told the court that he Saturday of this week, Optimists

would no task that Eugene Pre- will have the board on the strets

vette be held for trial in super- and Jaycees will be on hand Sat-

fect case of self defense that I clubs are waging an informal

NG BASKETBALL GAMES SCHEDULED FOR WEE

Basketball fans will have op-|today. portunity this week to view some Singing will begin at one o'of the best games of the season clock and all singers are invited in the Wilkesboros. to attend and take part.

On Tuesday night Wilkesboro

face Wilkesboro at Wilkesboro in games which will have much bearing on county standings. Children's Home Coming

Basketball teams from Children's Home in Winston-Salem play North Wilkesboro boys and kesboros and adjacent communigirls here Tuesday night, with ties during the Bundle Day ethe girls' game starting at sev- vent' carried out Sunday under en o'clock. Of Thursday night, auspices of the Knights of Py-North Wilkesboro teams go to thias lodge in North Wilkesboro. Moutnain View and on Friday Charles McNeill, Wilkes welfare night Kannapolis teams will play officer, who will have the task of here in South Piedmont con- distributing bundle day gifts aference games.

At Millers Creek Millers Creek and Roaring the quality of the clothing do-River will play at Millers Creek nated. Practically all of the Tuesday night, with the first clothes given were in condition game starting at 7:30.



This week schools are serving as collection points for rural Southside Singing Association will meet with Beaver Creek Bap- communities and many more fist church Sunday, January 29, bundles are expected to be re-Chairman F. J. McDuffie stated ceived through the schools.

Cover crops turned under, 439 \$99.31 Saturday, Edward P. Bell, campaign chairman, stated today. acres. The board wsa manned by

Legumes seeded, 400 acres. Permanent pasture seeded, 257 acres.

Legume hay grown, 689 acres. Terraces constructed, 86,290 leet.

Fields cultivated on the contour, 448 acres.

Woodland thinned, 61_acres. Woodland protected from fire,

635 acres.

Shrubs transplanted and cared for, 237.

Lawns prepared and seeded, 37,242 square feet.

Dwellings painted outside, 16. Dwellings wired for electricity,

Running water installed in home, 13.

Bathrooms installed, 6, Fruit trees transplanted, 1,370

rees. Fruit trees sprayed, 2,548 rees.

Gardens planted, 102 acres. Small fruits transplanted, 6,-30 plants.

Food canned, 30,520 quarts. Meat cured, 45,440 pounds. Farm plans made, 72. Wagon beds constructed, 11. Household equipment con-

structed, 48. Farm implements repaired,

49. Tractors and trucks serviced

and repaired, 60.

Major farm building constructed, 32.

Equipment purchased, \$30,-171.00.

Attended organized classes and field trips, 24,237 hours.

Farm record books kept accurately, 129 books.

V. F. W. To Meet On Thursday, 7:30

All members of the Blue Ridge Mountain Post No. 1142 are urged to attend the regular meeting to be held at V.F.W. headquarters on Thursday, January 26th, at :30 p. m.

Final plans on the square dance to be held on Saturday, February 4th, and the round dance to be held on February 11th will be made.

boros Sunday afternoon and also All veterans eligible for mempicked up bundles along highbership in the V.F.W. are invitways leading to Millers Creek, ed to attend meetings of the local post and applications for membership are available from any member of the post.



J. R. Hix, W. D. Halfacre, J. E. Justice, Jr., and Worth E. Tomlinson. W. H. McElwee, a prominent local attorney, was named a director to fill the vacancy J. R. Hix was re-elected president of the bank for his 27th year. Other officers were reelected as follows: W. D. Half-

struction of a mazzanine floor

and other improvements which in-

creased floor space by one-third

and added greatly to the bank's

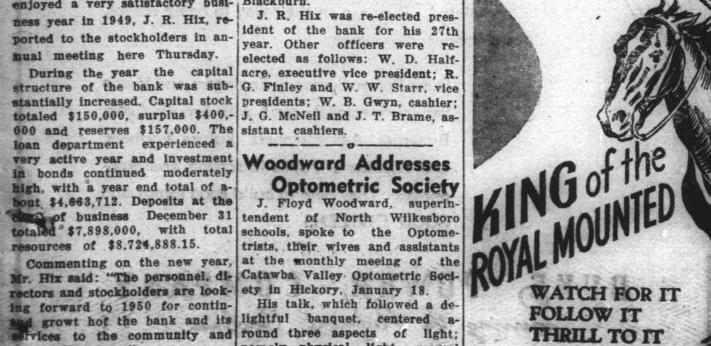
Stockholders re-elected all di-

rectors as follows: Ralph Dun-

can, R. G. Finley, W. B. Gwyn,

namely, physical light, mental

North Wilkesboro were Mrs. J. Floyd Woodward and Dr. and Mrs. J.



BEGINS TODAY IN

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teams will take on Appalachian high school in an important Highland conference engagement at wilkesboro, with the girls' game beginning at 7'30, and the boys' contest at 8:30. On Friday night the pace-setting Traphill teams Over 1,000 Articles Of