Buggaboo Club In Monthly Meeting with a grab bag.

Our regular monthly meeting for June was held Tuesday, the and Home Week, July 31st to 27th, in the home of Mrs. F. C. Anthony. Fifteen ladies were present on this hot, sultry afternoon. Our business discussions were atended to out in the open, where qualifications. it was more comfortable.

A nominating committee was appointed to select members to be voted on for our new club officers at next meeting. All members are urged to be present. Bring shrub-

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It was decided to send our club president to Raleigh for Farm August 5th.

Mrs. Wesley Poplin was voted lady of the month by our club. A committee was appointed to write

County Fair this fall.

limely and most interesting, as grass used for temporary grazing. helpful booklets were given out permanent grass and clover which for us to determine how much of will control the erosion and make certain foods we should eat to the terraces no longer necessary. consume our number of calories so as not to grow thin or become fattening foods. We can readily see Mrs. Greene has been practic-

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good cattle farm.

Rockingham Farmer Wins Soil Contest

Negro soil conservation contest for 1950 is James Hooper of Reidsville, who scored 98.61 points out of a possible 100 to take first place, it was announced this week by J. Frank Doggett, soil conservationist for the State College Extension Service.

of \$100 and will be eligible to test for an additional prize of \$50.

At our recreational period Mrs. Wesley Poplin gave the best household hint and received a reward.

Several books had been read and were turned in or exchanged. The next monthly meeting is to be in the home of Mrs. J. L. Jordan Tuesday, July 25th, at 2 p.

The hostess served refresh-

in Wilkes

By R. E. DUNN and JASPER G. CHIPMAN

Mr. Worth Tomlinson recently had the personnel of the Wilkes Each club in the county is ex- county work unit of the Tri-Creek pected to arrange a booth at our Soil Conservation Service assist his farm manager, in laying out A committee was appointed to two terraces to divert the water arrange a Talent Show for our from a draw that was taking some club to be given sometime in Au- damage from erosion in the past hard rains. This job was done on Mrs. Greene gave a wonderful the Tomlinson farm near Millers demonstration on "Eat to Control Creek as a temporary measure to Your Weight" which was very take care of a field of Sudan all her demonstrations are. Some The field will later be sown in

Cattle are grazing well on pas-ture reseeded this spring on the farm of Mr. John C. Alexander FIRST TRACT: Beginning on along the Hays and North Wilkesboro road. Mr. Alexander says 61/2 poles to the branch; thence that in addition to a good coat of chicken litter he used a high treatchicken litter he used a high treatment of lime, phosphate and high the persimmon tree branch to the potash fertilizer. This shows that pasture will produce a lot earlier with good treatment.

Winner of the North Carolina

Hooper will receive a cash prize compete in the South-wide con-

example of keeping her youthful appearance. It surely has taken lots of will power and self control to avoid eating some of the tempting refreshments served by some of our most generous hostesses.

ments at close of the meeting .-(Reported by Mrs. C. R. Byrd).



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At Midway-Between The Wilkesboros

Runner-up honors were shared by Guy Ellison, Route 3, Dur-ham, and John D. Robinson, Route 1, Monroe, both of whom made scores above 95.

Hooper has five acres of alfalfa and follows a four-year rotation of red clover, corn and small grain, all in strips. The Rockinghame County farmer is now constructing a Grade A dairy farm. H gets hay for his cows from his alfalfa and red clover and from line 10 poles to the beginning. three acres of meadow strips. All Containing 20-3 4 acres, more or of his crops are in good condition at present.

Jernigan, assistant State soil conservationst, and S. J. Hodges, Negro extension agronomy spec-

America: High School gangs study magazine and radio crimes. and then plan crimes.

NOTCE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA

WILKES COUNTY power of sale contained in a cerdated January 31st., 1949, and recorded in Book 250, page 118, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wilkes County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the said deed of trust being by the without good treatment would terms thereof subject to forehave to be used only for timber. closure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction.

Mr. John Harris who lives just the country before for the highest bidder for Mr. John Harris who lives just south of Wilkesboro recently had terrace lines staked on a field he had cleared for pasture Mr. Harris plans to develop his farm into said deed of trust, the same lying said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the County of Wilkes and state of North Carolina in

an iron stake, running Northwest head 20 poles; then Northwest 48 poles to M. F. Absher's line; then running East with M. F. Absher's line 23 poles; then South

with M. F. Absher's line; then running East with M. F. Absher's running East with M. F. Absher's line 20½ poles to Mary Kidd's line; then Southeast with Mary Kidd's line to a stone corner 4½ poles; then South with James Elledge's line 105 poles to E. P. Walker's corner; then West with E. P. Walker's line 15 poles to a stone corner; then running North with E. P. Walker's line 11½ poles to an iron stake; then poles to an iron stake; then Southwest with E. P. Walker's

SECOND TRACT: Beginning on E. P. Walker's stone corner running Southwestward 8 poles and 10 feet to an iron stake on the bank of the state road; then East with road 13 poles and 6

feet to an iron stake in R. M. more or less. Elledge's line; then North 191/4 poles to a pine corner; then Southwest 15 poles to the be-ginning. Containing 11/2 acres,

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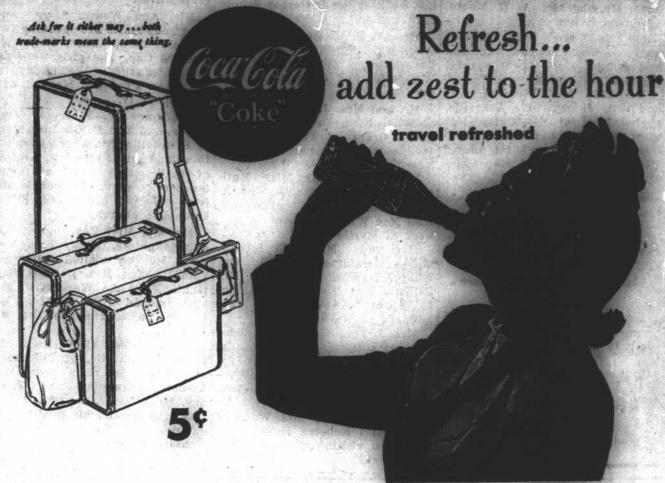
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