
Social Calendar

the North Wilkesboro Metho-

dist church meets Tuesday aft-

ernoon at 8:30 o'clock at the

The program was presented by

spoke on the Argentine Republic,

Topping. In the absence of Mrs.

A special feature of the Or

pheus Music club was the Doll

Festival held in connection with

Friday afternoon when Elizabeth

Neel was hostess to the members

ty-six dolls, long-forgotten ones

and new ones, all came to the

meeting and were proudly dis-

played. After a brief business

session with Winifred Carlton

presiding a Doll's program was

given by different members of

The program was as follows:

Doll's Lullaby, Carolyn Sue Lin-

ney; Dancing Doll, Elizabeth

Neel; March of the Cookie Sol-

man, were welcomed into the

for the afternoon. During the so-

ed by her mother, Mrs. J. W.

Necl, in serving dainty refresh-

Missionary Society Hostess

Wikesboro Baptist Missionary

noon at the home of Mrs. J. F.

Jordan with ten members pres-

Mrs. Avery Church leading an

theme for study "The Kingdom

under the leadership of Mrs. F.

G. Holman with several of the

members assisting her. "Lead On

O King Eternal." the hymn for

the year was impressively sung

Mrs. W. J. Johnson, the presi-

With Mrs. Pearson

Beatrice Pearson.

Mrs. Eshelman.

Mrs. Eshelman Is

Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. Harry Pearson was hos-

tess at her home on Kensington

guests members of her sewing

club and two other visitors. The

guests enjoyed sometime togeth-

er busying themselves with need-

lework which was laid aside

while Mrs. Pearson served a sal-

visitors were Mrs. Gant and Miss

Drive Thursday evening having a

the

The monthly meeting

ent. The meeting opened

Mrs. J. F. Jordan Is

the club.

by Eugene Field.

ments.

home of Mrs. C. P. Walter.

served tea and sandwiches.

over by Mrs. Jack Brame.

Orpheus Music Club Met

With Elizabeth Neel

The Woman's Bible class of

Mrs. J. Q. Adams Is Tea And Topics Club Hostess

With every member present the Ten and Topics club members spent a most enjoyable time together Thursday evening , when Mrs. J. Q. Adams was hostess to the club at the Brown's House. A tempting dinner was served at seven o'clock after which the greets amused themselves with sames instead of sewing as is the usual custom. In one of the games Mrs. Sam Cassel was awarded a prise for her skill with the concolation prize going to Mrs. J. D.

Bridge Party Given To Celebrate Birthdays

As a celebration of a number of birthdays Miss Louise Vyne was hostess at a small bridge party at her home on C Street Friday evening. Miss Vyne and Dr. H. B. Smith's birthdays was Sunday 26, and Dr. J. S. Deaps and Mr. Jim Hauser's also occur in this month. Two tables were made up for the game and the at her home in Wilkesboro. Twencount of scores showed Dr. Deans to be winner of the top score prize. A salad and sweet course was served at close of play.

Miss Lillian Stafford

Entertained Her Club Miss Lillian Stafford was hostess to the members of the Wilkesboro Book club, of which she is a member, and a few other friends at her home on E Street last Saturday afternoon. Bridge dier, Pauline Church; Dollie's was played at three tables and as Festival, Peggy Somers; a result of the game the honor, Work Doll, Winfred Carlton; grigo was held by Mrs. Ralph March of the Candy Doll and the newsmen, had this to say: Reins. When cards was laid Broken Doll, was played by Miss aside the hostess was assisted by Ursula Blevins, teacher of the I ever have seen. I still think Miss Sallie outlaw in serving a selad course followed by sweets. poem "Little Boy Blue" written preferable." Visitors of the club were Mrs. Hoyle Hutchens, Miss Julia Bell Foy, Miss Janie McDiarmid and Miss Outlaw.

Mrs. Ralph Reins Is Hostess To Her Club

A delightful club party of the week was the one given by Mrs. Ralph Reins at her home in Wilkesboro Thursday evening when she was hostess to the members of the Wilkesboro Book club with a trio of additional visitors. The game, which was played at two tables, was followed

ty refreshments in two courses. Society was held Thursday after-The holder of the honor prize was Mrs. A. R. Gray. Those present ether than club members were Mrs. Charles Cranor, Mrs. Jack Hadley, and Mrs. Kenneth Chil- impressive devotional period. The ton, a bride of the month. Mrs. Chilton, a sister of Mrs. Reins, of Heaven is Like" was given was presented china in her wedding pattern by Mrs. Reins.

Mrs. Frank Blair, Jr., Gave Dinner Bridge

A lovely dinner bridge was giv- by Mrs. G. T. Mitchell. on by Mrs. Frank her home Wednesday evening dent, occupied the chair for rouhaving as guests members of her tine business. Mrs. George Kenown bridge club and a few extra nedy gave a fine report of the guests. A tempting dinner was personal service work the Society served at seven o'clock after has done and especially at Christwhich three tables of bridge were mas time. The members of the in play. Within the club Mrs. J. society were pleased to learn that H. McNeil was winner of the top durng the past year they had score prize and among the visi- achieved the A-1 standard of extors Mrs. Jim Hauser proved to cellence. A salad course with cofbe the most successful. Mrs. fee was served during the social Kenneth Chilton, who before her hour that followed the meeting. marrage the eleventh of this ths month was Miss Ruth Van- Sewing Club Met nov, of this city, received a beautiful remembrance from the hostess. The Valentine idea was carried out in the decorations and appointments.

Miss Rebecca Mosley Is **Book Club Hostess**

Miss Rebecca Mosley delightfully entertained at cards Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Reins, guests being members of her book club and four other friends. Three tables were arranged for bridge and the count of tallies showed Miss Janie McDiarmid to be holder of the top score award. At the conclusion of play an ice course was served.

Literature Department In Monthly Meeting

The Literature Department of up for bridge after which delic- and survey work for water, sewthe North Wilkesboro Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Jenkins Thursday afternoon for its regular monthly meeting with twenty members in attendance. Joining Mrs. Jenkins as hostess was Mrs. J. C. Reins and at the close of the afternoon they

It's Different MEN'S GOOD WORK SHIRTS ONLY e Goodwill Store

That is Verdict of Witnesses Who Saw Negro Sniffed Out Friday

Raleigh, Jan. 24.-Witnesses even those who had seen a hundred executions—cringed and turned their faces away today as Alien Foster choked and coughed and finally met death in North Carolina's new lethal gas cham-

Death By Gas

Is Called Hell

There was one verdict among those who saw as they watched the Negro's dusky husky body, clad only in white trunks, turn and writhe convulsively as grey gas seared and burned his lungs.

That verdict was-"Hell." Warden H. H. Honeycutt, gen-Mrs. Russell G. Hodges, who ial white-haired warden who strapped the first victim to the electric chair 25 years ago, superand current events of decided invised the execution today. terest were given by Miss Mable

"I still maintain," he said, as A. L. Griffing, department chair- he watched Foster's chest racked man, the meeting was presided with cough after cough, "We should go back to the old method. Electrocutions are more hu-

mane." The witness chamber was smoke-filled and tense. There was a hubbub of excited talking among those who were there. the monthly meeting of the club There was perspiration on their foreheads-on all. Hands nervously clenched cigarettes and smoke filled the room as all but one agreed: "It's horrible."

But in the face of Foster's apparent agony there was but one lone man who still maintained death by gas is more humane. He is Dr. C. A. Peterson who introduced the bill in the last General Assembly to substitute electricity with gas.

"I think it is more humane," he said. But he was alone in his opin-

Clock- | ion. Tom Bost, dean of Raleigh

"It is the most horrible thing class. Violet Johnson gave the electrocutions are much more

Dr. G. S. Coleman, prison phy-Two new members, Betty Hensician, after the execution also derson and Ruth Osborne, and one plainly stated he was in favor of former member, Dorothy Lender- a return to the old method.

"It's quicker, easier, and there club. Jack Howard was a visitor is less agony," he said.

Wife Deserter Returns cial hour the hostess was assist-Home After 14 Years

to town, and hunted up a 14-yearold son he had never seen.

It develoyed that the father had deserted the boy's mother, while they were living in the foothills near Lenoir more than 14 years ago. He had drifted all over the west, and twice had married, but at present is said to be single, and holding a responsible position in Scott county. Virginia.

The 14-year-old lad was overjoyed to meet his father, in spite cal conditions, to the end that of the past, and the two quickly he may be able to repay his loan. became cronies. After a short During the crop season the farmvisit with his son, the father supplied him with clothes and mon-supervisor on proper cultivation settlement supervisor or the ey, and announced that he would methods, while his wife is given county agricultural agent. provide funds to send him every assistance in canning, food through high school and college. preservation and other home ope-The father has returned to his rations. job in Virginia.

The boy's mother has been supporting herself and the son by approximately 7,000 farm famidoing relief work, and picking up other odd jobs. She said she would be glad for her former husband to assist the boy through school, but expects to retain custody of the lad as a reward for 14 years bitter struggle alone.

Harry L. Dula In Private Work As

Was In Charge Of CWA, ERA and WPA Work In Wilkes And Adjoining Countles

Harry L. Dula, of Wilkesboro, has announced that he has enad and sweet course with the as- | wered private work as civil engisistance of Mrs. Bob Gant. The neer and respectfully solicits work of that type in this locality. Mr. Dula is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and is well qualified as an engineer. For two years he was in charge Friday afternoon Mrs. Ward of engineering work for the Eshelman was charming hostess CWA, ERA and WPA in Wilkes to the members of her bridge cluo and adjoining counties and perat her home "Locklyn", North of formed his duties in an able manthe city. Two tables were made ner, handling the topographical

as general construction.

France is a portion of Utopia ben that laid the egg, at least portion. Madame Poulard made culinary history when she flapped her first contlet. For her fame as an omelet maker spread far and wide.

An omelet can be tough and display all the virtues of a newlaid egg, tender within, yet firm the promise of good substantial fare. Here's my method. Yours point we'll agree. The eggs must has been polished clean as a teacup. Whisk up the eggs, with salt and pepper, and let them cook slowly and tenderly in the skillet, over a middling flame. When the eggs have acquired a a spatula around the curved edge. Flip one half the omelet over the other and gently lift to a hot platter. That's all there is to a Madame Poulard omelet.

are a few omelet variations: Before folding the omelet, sprinkle with minced chives, grated cheese or tomato stewed with ground clove and onion. Children like rator. A fresh coat of paint reit with shredded orange or pine- tards the penetration of heat by plenty of good basketball being apple. Served with bread crou- sealing the porus wood thus displayed. The team here is in

I watched a portly am reserving for my containe spoon two tablespoons of brown years. I hope some day to visit sugar into her cup of coffee. that land of bouillabaise and "Someone told me brown sugar crepe susettes. When I do I'll isn't as fattening as white. I almake straight for Mont Saint- ways use brown," she exclaimed. Michel. For there lived Madame Don't fool yourself, lady, 1 said Poulard. She it was who flap- in effect. There's approximately ped omelets to a king's taste. If only one teaspoonful less of brown the aldn't exactly mother the sugar than white, in a 100 calorie

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., believes that more women could find satisfaction in expressing that inner creative urge if they would dry like Irish moss. Or it can take up needlepoint. Her own work is famous and has appeared on exhibition. One of her sampand determined without, yielding lers tells the story of her husband's big game hun's. The best examples of Colonial needlework may vary a jot or so but on one depicted events in the everyday lives of their workers. So Mrs. be fresh. Two to a person and Roosevelt believes that every piece then one more. Drop a lump of of needlework should commemobutter into an iron skillet that rate something significant in life as it is lived today.

Handy tools to have around in an emergency. No tool chest is well-equipped without them. A tiny screw driver for the sewing firm glaze on top run the tip of machine; pair of plier; a putty knife-for scraping anything from loose pait to chewing gum; upholstery tacks-good for recalcitrant carpets that insist on curling up; an ice-pick whose uses are too numerous to men-If you must gild the lily, here tion-grand for spearing and dipping candy.

> A little paint is the elixir of life to an aging ice-box refrige-

tons tossed in butter, it has a checking tiny beads of moisture good shape and many fans are which may form on the outside. Change In Policy of Resettlement

Resettlement administration, prove their worth. which extends loans to impoverannounced today

Under Resettlement policy, each farm family granted a loan Arden story developed here last and home management plans week, when a stranger drifted in- worked out by local supervisors, who are trained practical farmcounty agricultural agent. With tion of every possible method of making the farm pay and operating the honic economically.

At the same time, the client is given the benefit of the farming knowledge of trained men and women who are familiar with loer is expected to confer with the should be made to the county Re-

At present, State Director Vance E. Swift reports there are lies under care of the rural rehabilitation program in North Carolina. The state has a quota of sight. 15,800 families to be brought under the program by May.

Farm owners, tenants, sharecroppers, farm laborers or persons with farming experience and habilitation loans, provided they are the heads of destitute or low Civil Engineer income families unable to obtain tures in the teens and low 20's credit from ordinary sources.

Experience in providing relief for farm families caught in the net of the recent depression led to the conclusion that in the majority of cases it is more practical, more economical and more conducive to good citizenship to states. help farm families to help themselves by attacking or eliminat- PROBE MANY ANGLES ing some of the causes that make them such easy prey of economic crises.

In every community are to be found farm families which, bemanagement, inadequate land rethe attention of more than a sources, lack training, lack of rates and resulting debt and fore- Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

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A fundamental closure—are not financially solchange in agricultural credit pol- vent but nevertheless are indusicy has been inaugurated by the trious and deserve a chance to

Farm families, judged capable ished farm families, in an effort of operating a farm, if given asto help them bear self-support-sistance and training, are being ing, Regional headquarters extended loans to enable them to purchase tools, livestock, seed, fertilizer and other things needed on the farm. These families Lenoir, Jan. 24.-An Enoch agrees to follow approved farm are given up to five years to repay loans for livestock, farm machinery and other heavy equipment. Loans for rent, seed, fertiers, in co-operation with the lizer and subsistence are made on a short term basis of one or two this plan. Resettlement makes years interest on all loans is af-certain in advance of the utilization for cent. annually. No family, however, is granted

a loan' until the expenditure of the money is carefully mapped out and approval given to a farm plan designed to yield sufficient cash income to permit the family to purchase the indispensable needs and to liquidate its debt to the Resettlement Administration. Applications for loans

Deaths Increase As Cold Retains Grip Upon Nation

Chicago, Jan. 26 .- The spell of the frozen Yukon hovered over most of the nation today with no general immediate relief in

Winter extended its frosty front fnto the deep south. It consolidated its position in the midwest, with zero and subzero weabackground, are eligible for re-ther prevailing for the fifth successive day. It retreated but little in the east, where temperaheld sway.

The list of deaths attributed directly or indirectly to the arctic siege lengthened to at least 170 as forecasters predicted the unusual cold would linger through Tuesday in the north-central

OF HAUPTMANN CASE

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 25 .- The murder has been marked "solved"; a man has been sentenced cause of unfortunate circumstanc- to die for it; yet the crime of the Hopewell hills tonight occupied score of investigators-all with the purpose to show that Bruno equipment, exorbitant interest Richard Hauptmann did not kill



SAN FRANCISCO . . . Miss Anno Anderson (above), aunt of Helen Wills Moody, tennis star, is longing for her boots and saddle. She is here from her cattle ranch at the head waters of Mad River where she rides the range, with six shepard dogs as companions, 10 months each year. "Few women are fitted to be in the cattle business," she says.

N. W. A. A. Team **Defeats Lenoir**

Basketball team of the North Wilkesboro Athletic association played brilliantly here on Thursday night to win over a strong Lenoir all-star team by the score of 42 to 40.

The large scores run up by both teams indicates that the game was fast and furious with missing some of the best games ever played in this section.

light last night after which is in Harnett county, 16 miles east of here. He suffer broken arm and leg and shoel

The average production hen for the State of North Carolina is 60 eggs a year while domonstration flocks on which records are kept by the State College poultry department produce from 152 in the eastern part of the State to 170 in the western area.

NOTICE A STATE North Carolina, Wilkes Coun-

R. V. Day, vs Jim Wells, Mrs. Jim Wells, Reeves Stone, Mrs. Reeves Stone, V. M. Day, Mrs. V. M. Day, P. L. Day, Mrs. P. L. Day, Weaver Welborn, Lelia Welborn, Arthur Welborn, Amber Welborn, Mary Deal Welborn, John Welborn, Cornelia Messick Pardue, Madona Messick Pardue; Selester Messick, Bonnie Messi-John P. Welborn, and wife Welborn, Hazel Welborn, Welborn, Mary Welborn, Welborn, Greetle Welbor tie Welborn, Catherine Welbo

Edgar Welborn, Garmon Well born, Wiley Welborn, John Welborn, John Pardue, Lake Pardue, Jerry Messick, Mrs. Cornelia Day and F. J. McDuffie, Guardian. The two defendants above

named, Reeves Stone, John Welborn, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior court of Wilkes county, North Carolina, for the foreclosure of a tax certificate and sale and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior court of Wilkes county, within thirty days from issueing this notice and answer or demur to the complaint or the relief will be granted which is demanded in the complaint. C. C. HAYES.

2-17-4t Clerk of Superior Court.

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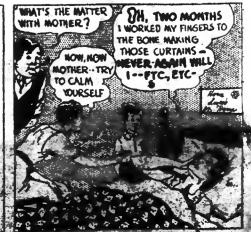


THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

ious refreshments were served by or and heating systems, as well







By Mac Arthur