ins, member of the View corn clar View corn club, will be awarded & one-year scholarship to the state college of agriculture and engineering.

The Barrent company, uitrate manufacturers, gave primes to the corn club members in the state who would grow the largest yields. Young Mr. Blovins was winner in this district.

The yield is perhaps the largest ever obtained from an acre of climbing steadily. land in Wilkes county and should soils, agricultural authorities say.

last year has won for Howard driver. In conclusion, the golden rule, "do unto others as you would rule, "do unto others as you would Resolution Adopted boy, a four-year scholarship to State College.

This was approximately 71/2 times as great a yield as the State average of 18.5 bushels per acre, said L. R. Harrill, 4-H club leader at State College.

Martin won the State 4-H corngrowing contest for 1936. The scholarship was awarded by the Barrett Company to the North Carolina 4-H club member making the best record over a period of one or more years, Harrill added. The cost of producing the record

crop was only 19-8 cents a bushel.

His profit was \$109.68. In November, 1935, Martin took of 12 inches an acre of land where rye had been grown. Then on April 23, 1936, he harrowed the field, and the next day he planted Hol-combe's Prolific seed corn. He applied 150 pounds of fertilizer and 100 pounds of nitrate of soda.

The Barrett Company also gave three one-year scholarships to the boys who won first place in their districts but did not win the State contest. They are:

Charles Coats, of Johnson county, northeastern district winner, who produced 119 bushels of corn to the acre. Edwin Blevins, of Wilkes county, northwestern district winner, 116-7 bushels per acre. Roger Pollock, of Jones county, southeastern district win-ner, 82.5 bushels.

Howard Martin won the south western district and the State contest, Harrill pointed out.

Safety Picture Feature Friday Kiwanis, Meeting (Continued from page one)

cles as a means of transportation. The illustrated lecture began with pictures showing that 36,000 were killed and 885,000 injured in automobile accidents last year. To impress these figures it stated that every fifteen minutes one life was lost in the United States in traffic deaths and that one person was injured every minute. To further show the tell a picture of the thriving city of Elgin, Illinois, with a population of 35,000, was shown and asked how you would feel should you enter the city and find all dead, which would be equal to the annual traffic toll. Or how would you feel to go to St. Louis, a city of 885,00, and find every inhabitant injured.

In fiffiteen years automobiles have killed more pople than America lost in all the nation's war in a history of 160 years. A quarter of a million people have been killed in wars in the nation's history, while automobiles in the past 15 years have killed almost half a million and the menace grows greater yearly. Who will be the

The automobite was described as a menace greater than war and the greatest killer in modern civiliza-

are three elements, the Illustrated picture said, which are responsible for accidents—car, road and driver. With cars being improved from the standpoint of safe-ty every year, mechanical defects cause only about five per cent of accidents. Reads are being improved and they are crossed off as a major cause. The greatest fault then lies in the driver, and the steering wheel is graphically described as the wheel of chance.

Fate and chance were emphasized throughout the picture and after the gruesome toll of automobiles were portrayed in words and pictures that can be grasped and understood it went on to tell how many industries using trucks had reduced accidents while the auto-

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Files Boy Let Each Side Predicts Victory In Fight For Court Reform; Many Opinions the Judiciary as suggested to the President. We believe it is

Proposests and opponents and opponents are less for the proposal. Only Senate last night on President 12 votes for the proposal. Only Senate last night on President 12 votes are needed to pass it. Roosent's party-shattering peoplies the opposition camp, howposal to revise the Supress last. Senator Burton K. Wheeler Court.

[D.], of Montana, said he made

continued to receive a procession ment which convinces him that: of Senators in his private office, discussing the issue, Senator Sherman Minton (D.) of Indiana, declared:

"There is not the slightest doubt the proposal will pass, in the final showdown."

Senate leaders supporting mobile accident rate has been

In a check-up on ourselves, the

show what is possible on Wilkes picture said use three yardstickspreparedness, carefulness and cour-similar meeting of opponents of A record corn crop that yielded tesy. These were emphasized as the program. They claim "be136.8 bushels from an acre of land the three essentials of every safe tween 30 and 40" House votes have them do unto you," was made applicable to automobile and truck driving.

Prior to the program many guests were recognized, and H. W. Horton, a guest of J. C. Reins, spoke briefly about advertising the town and county, suggesting & small folder with a number of scenes of scenic interest.

WILL BEGIN CAGE TOURNAMENT HERE THURSDAY; EIGHT SCHOOLS WILL JOIN

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such a schedule and agreed to tractor and plowed to a depth leave the basketball championship to the goodwill tournament here. This action is calculated to add interest to the tourney.

The first pairings Thursday afternoon, 3:40 will be Ferguson and Traphill. Thursday at 7:30 Ronda will play Wilkesboro. Friday evening at 7:30 Mountain View will play Millers Creek and on Saturday evening at 7:30 Mount Pleasant will play Roaring River. These games are scheduled as double headers with both boys and girls playing.

On March 4 and 5 the semifinals will be played with the championship games on March 6. Admission to all games will be 10 and 25 cents.

Attractive cups have been secured to award the winning teams. The cups are now on display in Brame Drug Company's window.

While the President himself a private check of Senate senti-

"We have the proposition licked." Meanwhile, Represent a tive

Maury Maverick (D.), of Texas, one of the most aggressive proponents of the court revision plan in the House, called a night meeting of some 20 House members to plan a campaign in that

To balance this, Representative E. E. Cox, of Georgia, called a Democrats, and all are uncom-

The Maverick meeting, attended by 23 Democrats, three Farmer-Laborites and one Progressive,

adopted the following

"We will support the reform of necessary for the ofeservation of

representative government.
"Fighermory we consider the last election a mandate to carry out the will of the people, and we will obey that mandate. We are convinced that without the reform proposed by the President, the carrying out of that mandate will be impossible."

A central committee of seven was named to line up House backing.

White House Visitors

The senatorial stream through the President's offices included Senators Maloney, of Connecticut; Moore, of New Jersey; Brown, of Michigan, and O'Mahoney, of Wyoming. All are mitted on the court reorganization plan.

Senator Wheeler, one of President Roosevelt's first supporters in the Senate in the pre-convention days of 1932, said:

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\$16,447,406.37

\$14,478,429.00

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