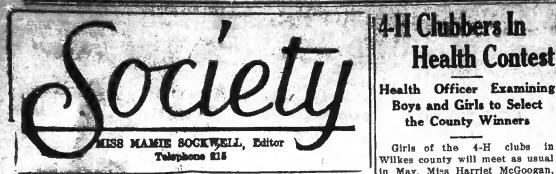
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Mary Mallonce To Be Married To Jack Spainhour

Murphy, April 2 .--- Ma and Mrs. J. D. Mallonee of Murphy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary King Mallonee, to John Edward opainhour, of North Wilkesboro.

The announcement was made at a bridge-luncheon given Saturday by the mother of the brideto-be at their home here.

American beauty rose buds, and a profusion of early flowers decorated the house. Guests were presented tallies which concealed miniature fans half open. When spread, the fans revealed the words, "Engaged: Mary King and Jack, June 3, 1940."

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. E. Studstill for high score; Mrs. James B. Ward for second high. A guest prize was presented Miss Juanita Vestal, a bride-elect of the spring.

The guest list of 30 persons included members of the Murphy school faculty and other friends of the bride-to-be.

Miss Mallonee is a graduate of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, and is a als of School Life," Clay Sebasmember of the Murphy high school faculty.

Mr. Spainhour, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spainhour of North Wilkesboro, is a graduate of North Carolina State college, He is engaged in business at Hickory.

Union P.-T. A. Social Held Wednesday Night The members of Union ele-

mentary school P.-T. A. enjoyed ing talk. Following this, everyone

Plenty of seed oats, potatoes. beans, lespedeza, grasses, and a fuil line of garden seeds at PEAR-2-26-tf SON BROTHERS.

AVERY CORN PLANT-ERS-Buy one now for games and contests. The hostess \$22.50. A few left at this served tempting refrishments. low price.





THE MIGHTIEST THRILL PICTURE EVER CONCEIVED!

dist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hix. The Rendezvous Mountain chapter of the Daughters of

Social Calendar

The Woman's Bible class of

the North Wilkesboro Metho-

the American Revolution will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Grier with Mrs. H. T. Brown as co-hostess. Legion Will Aid In

The Wilkesboro Baptist Missionary Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. L. Wellborn.

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given:

a social Wednesday night, April May 1-8, and "National Employ-26. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ment Sunday, May 5. D. E. Turner. The following musi-President Roosevelt and Govcal numbers and readings were

ernor Hoey are expected to join National Commander Raymond J. Piano solo, "Our New Car" Kelly and State Commander June Clara Fay Ashley; reading, "Tri-H. Rose, of the American Legion. in issuing proclamations calling tian: piano duet, "Dance of the upon the citizens of nation and Fairy Queen." Josephine and State to join in the observance. Betty Jean Kendall; piano solo, to be further promoted by the solo, "Soldiers Song," Helen Elmayors of many cities and towns liott; reading, "Jenny Entertains

in the State. Sister's Beau," Imogene Wil-Veterans' Placements Repreliams; vocal duet, "The Alphabet sentative R. C. Godwin, of the Song." Josephine and Betty Jean State Employment Service Divis-Kendall, with Georgia Lankford ion of the North Carolina Unemat the piano.

ployment Compensation Commis-Superintendent C. B. Eller was sion, has the assurance from R. present and made a very interest-Mayne Albright, Employment Service Director, that managers present participated in contests of all the 46 Employment offices and Chinese checkers. in North Carolina will cooperate

Mrs. C. B. Eller, Mrs. Ural Sefully in observing the week. bastian, Miss Laura Pennell, Miss Churches, chambers of commerce, Mozelle Turner, and Clara Fay industry, labor, the press, the Ashley received prizes for being radio and citizens generally will the winners in the different be asked to join in making the observance a success.

Stress will be laid during the week on finding jobs for men and women over 40 years of age, calling attention to the value of matured skills of this older group of workers, most of whom have

family responsibilities and are in greatest need of work to rear and educate their children. Atten-10c --- Wednesday --- 10c tion is called to the 244,275 World War veterans seeking employment, and to many thousands of others in the "over 40" group. nany of whom are passed over in employment because of their age.



Raleigh. -- Employment prospects for engineering seniors graduating from State College in June were described today as "ex-

Health Officer Examining Meeting Held in City Hall on Friday Afternoon; Election Law Is Explained

Girls of the 4-H clubs in Practically every registrar in the county met at the city hall edge of the four "Rs"/ in educain May, Miss Harriet McGoogan, in this city Friday afternoon to tion, have been taught to read get their various supplies, such as and write in the adult education home demonstration agent, said

a copy of the new election law, A demonstration on "Groomprimary books used in the last ing" will be given at each club election, and the new primary and general election books. and a demonstration on "Refin-Members of the county, board ishing Furniture" will be given of elections, E. P. Inscore, chairin the clubs which have requested

Preparations will also be made for the health contest, which will the meeting. be conducted with the cooperation

the County Winners

today.

man, J. C. Grayson, secretary, and C. C. Staley, were present for

At the request of Chairman of the county health department. Inscore, the election law was ful-Boys and girls will be examined ly explained by W. H. McElwee, and the county winners will comlocal attorney, the meeting later pete in the northwestern district becoming a round-table discuscontest to be held in Greensboro. sion of the high spots in the law

governing the primary and election. It was pointed out that the reg-

Employment Week istration books will be open at the various voting places in the Raleigh .--- All of the active county from 9 a. m. to sunset on 180 American Legion posts in the two next Saturdays, May North Carolina will join posts all 4th and May 11th. The registrars over the nation in observance of will register any qualified voter 'National Employment Week," at anytime prior to sunset on Saturday, May 11th, at his home or place of business.

Ronda Home Club In April Meeting

A monthly meeting of the Ronda Home Demonstration club was called to order at two o'clock on April 9th, 1940, at the schoolhouse, by the president, Mrs. Dobbäns.

The meeting opened with in vocation by all. A poem, "When I Have Time," was read by Alene Greene: poem by Mrs. H. A Hanks, written by Edgar A. Guest.

A picture study on "Spring," was given by Mrs. E. T. Edwards. Eleven members were present at this meeting.

Demonstration on refinishing old furniture was topic for the month. A lye paste recipe was given to the members by Miss McGoogan, home agent.

Miss McGoogan pointed out it is necessary to first remove all old paint or varnish before refinishing if the grain of wood is to be admired afterwards.

A demonstration on refinishing an old chest of drawers was partly observed by the members at this meeting. Taking from three to four days to finish a piece of furniture it was impossible to see this demonstration on this particular piece through.

Miss Whisnant, of Raleigh, an extension specialist of home management, gave a special demonstration on removing old finishes at North Wilkesboro in the office of the Home Agent. Mrs. G. H. Sale, project leader of house furnishings, attended this meeting.

The regular quarterly meeting of the county council was held on March 20th, at the courthouse. Those attending from Ronda were

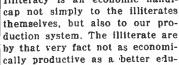


Hundreds of people who for one reason or another failed in their youth to gain some knowlprogram in Wilkes county.

The classes in the adult education project, a division of the WPA program, enrolled 754 persons in Wilkes county during the past year. Of this number many were filiterate and others were barely able to read or sign their names.

The work of the adult educasider, held Wilkesboro to two tion program is more aptly desbingles and no runs. Except for cribed by the following prepared three errors he received excellent rticle dealing with the subject: support in the field. Eight Wil-So far as appears, the term kesboro errors aided in the North Adult Education came to this Wilkesboro scoring. country from England, just after The Wilkesboro team was dehe World War. To the British cidedly off form Friday while the people, Adult Education was an North Wilkesboro players seemeffort to even up, in a measure, ed to have a habit of doing everythe education of the underprivithing right. The defensive play ledged. To us here in the great of Rhodes on first and Brown on United States and in Wilkes second was decidedly good and County, it appears to have the Robinett made a sensational stab same meaning, to make the workof a liner to atone for a double ers better content with the staplay ball he muffed a few minutes tion in life in which they were before.

Leading North Wilkesboro hithorn. We have in this country our ters was Haigwood, who poled a underpriviledged also. But we are long homer in the first inning and added a triple and a double increasingly seeing that it is a to his collection of bingles before state of affairs we cannot afford. Illiteracy is an economic handi- the game ended.



cation would make them. In the past we have thought

that only children could learn, but that idea has to an extent been wiped out. We have found today that you can teach people of advanced years new things. Adults, we have found, learn quite readily when once the interest is aroused. We have also had the idea that only children

have time to study and go to school. That adults must assume the responsibility of making living and have no time to further their education. In the last few years the hours of labor have been greatly reduced leaving considerable time on their hands

for less money; try it. which they can spend in improving themselves and in learning. Therefore, it is imperative that we try to teach them how to spend their leisure time profitably. One of the slogans of the International Rotary is, "Helping Blot Out Illiteracy." The Lions want the blind taugh, church groups want every one to read the Bible. Parent-Teacher groups soon learn that when Father and

does Parent - Teacher relationships. The reduction of illiteracy in North Carolina is our most urgent problem, looking toward the 1940 census. When we stop to consider that North Carolina now stands seventh from the bottom

in all forty-eight states, in the

mother go to school the children's

interest in school, improve as



Hits and runs were a dime

Colored Woman Dies

Carrie Parks, age 63, well

nown colored resident of Ed-

wards township, died Thursday.

Funeral service was held Satur-

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day at Orange Chapel.

county farm agent.

doctors gain patients.

Beats Wilkesboro May meeting of the Wilkes County Baptist Pastors' Confer-

ence will be held on Thursday, dozen Friday afternoon when May 2, at Reins-Sturdivant chap-North Wilkesboro high school el in this city. . The program will open at ten

aseball team overwhelmed and shutout Wilkesboro high 20 to a. m. with devotional by Rev. J. 0 on the fairgrounds field. G Huffman, followed by Bible study by Rev. E. V. Bumgarner, While North Wilkesboro bat-Rev. Eugene Olive will deliver a ters from one end of the batting order to the other were pounding sermon at 11:15.

The afternoon program will out 17 hits off three Wilkesboro open at 1:15 with devotional by hurlers, Brookshire, cagey post-Rev. Noah Hayes. Rev. J. M. Wright will discuss "Ordaining Ministers" and the topic to be discussed by Rev. A. E. Watts will be "Calling A Pastor." Judge Johnson J. Hayes will address the meeting as the closing number

> on the program. Mr. J. J. Hendren, well known

citizen of Brushy Mountain township, was a business visitor in this city Thursday. BECOME PAWNS. An illustrated

story telling how signatic fortresses which defenders of the Cross built in their war with the Moslem have become pawns in the game of world politics. One of the many features in the May 5th issue of The American Weekly the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore American, On Sale at All Newsstands.

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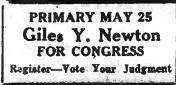
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engineering and in mechanical engineering with the aeronautical option. ***** their marriage vows in Mountain City, Tennessee, Sunday, April 21, 1940. Mrs. McGlamery is the daughter of the late Mrs. E. C. Foster and Mr. McGlamery is the son of the late Charlie McGlamery and Mrs. McGlamery Briggs. The young couple will make their home on Wilkesboro route Mrs. A. B. Johnston Entertains Her Cub Mrs. A. B. Johnston entertained he members of the Tea and Topics club and a few extra visitors People of the Moravian Falls at her home on B street Thursday community will meet at the new evening. The guests were served Community House on Wednesday a dessert course at the beginning night, May 1, 7:45, for the purof the evening, after which rook pose of electing trustees for the was played for sometime, winnew building and for transaction ners of high and low score prizes of any other community business being Mrs. Frank Tomlinson and Mrs. Ralph Duncan. matters. Those who attend are asked to carry at least one chair each Wilkesboro Bridge Club Met to the meeting, to be donated for With Mrs. W. K. Sturdivant use in the community house. With Mrs. W. K. Sturdivant as

hostess the members of the Wilkesboro bridge club were delightfully entertained at her home on Ninth Street Thursday evening. The top score prize in the game, which was played at two tables ent to Mrs. Jay Jones. Tempting refreshments were served by the

bostess at the conclusion of play



cellent" by Dean Blake R. Van Mrs. F. T. Moore, Mrs. J. B. Bell, Leer of the School of Engineerand Mrs. Everette Dobbins. The

purpose of this meeting was to Dean Van Leer said jobs will make plans for the third Federabe secured before graduation by tion meeting to be held May 30th. all seniors in architecture, civil Project leaders for 1940 are as engineering, ceramic engineering, follows: Home poultry, Mrs. Hobgeological engineering, industrial son Blackburn; Hon.e. Gardens, Mrs. H. A. Pardue; Home Beau-

tification, Mrs. J. B. Bell; Clothing, Mrs. Ralph Martin; House Furnishings, Mrs. G. H. Sale; Food Nutrition, Mrs. M. S. Pardue; Recreation, Mrs. R. R. Cra-

ter; Education, Mrs. E. T. Edwards Recreation for this month was guessing the name of flowers. The

prizes going to Alene Greene, Mrs. F. T. Moore, and Mrs. E. D. Byrd. The meeting adjourned 'till next month.

People Moravian Falls Community To Have Meeting

ford Public Ledger in Oxford.

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percentage of illiteracy, and that other states are making much rapid progress in eradicating illiteracy, we realize that it is a stupendous undertaking for us to keep North Carolina from being at the very bottom.

Since 1930, some 85,000 have been taught to read and write. In Wilkes County in 1930, there were 3,141 or 12.4 per cent of the population who were X markers, just how many we have taught to write their name since then, we do not know. Last year we had an enroliment of 754. Wilkes County, as you may know, was selected last year out of this district, to try out our home and school cooperation work. Each teacher gave one day a week to visiting the school patrons who had problem children. As you know, there is not friendly attitude between the school and the home, when parents are forced to send their children to school. But, when they

are visited by teachers and home contacts are made, the attitudes are often changed and there is cooperation between the home and school, which is what we are working for. Through the Home and School Cooperation phase of Adult Education, 1,008 children in Wilkes County remained in school last year.

Our teachers not only teach people to read and write—they Some response has been receivteach Parent Education, Homeed to the recent appeal for community house donations from making, First Aid, and whatever former residents of the communtheir students ask for. Teaching ity. The last donation from a Health is a very important phase former resident was \$10 from A. of their work. As you know, poverty, disease, and ignorance, are N. Critcher, publisher of the Oxoft times closely related. Doctors will tell you that ill health tends Use the advertising columns of this paper as your shopping guide to poverty, that poverty tends to both. So, in attacking ignorance we are attacking both disease and poverty.

Our Adult Education Teachers in Wilkes county have a hard job. It calls for enthusiasm, it calls for work, it calls for faith, FOR DISCOMFORTS DUE TO calls for patience, and above all, COLDS-COUGHS it calls for an understanding



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