MONDAY, JAN. 19, 1942

Brief Local News Items About People You Know

"A son was born Friday morn-

hour-Snyder store.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Bare ere visitors to Morganton Thurs-

Mrs. Bill Sroud left Sunday to oin her husband, who has a potion in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. L. P. Colvard, cashier of he Northwestern Bank in Jefferon, was a business visitor in illness, we are sorry to state. is city today.

Messrs. J. B. Williams and A Kilby attended a district Kiinis meeting held at Chapel Hill of Boone, visited Dr. Bingham's ednesday

Rev. S. I. Watts. well known aptist minister of the Boomer mmunity was a visitor in the ilkesboros today.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. T. Wright d Dr. and Mrs. Wiley Smith. Boone, were North Wilkesbovisitors Friday.

Mr. Merle Wiles has returned his home at Hays after receivg treatment at the Wilkes Hosital for a few days.

Mr. C. G. Day returned today rom the Bap'ist hospital in Win eceiving treatment for a few lays.



Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature has a position in Lenoir, and Mr. to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-R. C. Jennings, Jr., of States**fa**med bronchial mucous mem-. Tell your druggist to sell you bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it and Mrs. R. C. Jennings. quickly allays the cough or you are

have your money back. CREOMULSION Br Coughs, Chest Colds. Bronchitis



Miss Ruby Pearson was in at the Wilkes hospital to Mr. New York City last week buying ad Mrs. E. L. Derrick. spring merchandise for the Spain-

> Mr. C. G. Myers has returned to his home here from the Baptist hospital in Winston-Salem, where he was a patient for a few weeks and underwent an operation.

> Mrs. Laura Johnson is confined to her home in Wilkesboro by Mrs. Johnson suffered a heart attack, but is now improved.

> Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Bingham, sisters, Mesdames A. R. Sherman and Mrs. Laura Johnson, in Wilkesboro Sunday.

Mr. Lloyd Phillips, formerly a member of the Gaddy Motor company sales force, has a position at Martin Aircraft plant in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Ruth Joines has returned to her home in Wilkesboro after undergoing an operation for appendicitis at the Wilkes hospital. She is the daughter of Mrst W. L. Joines.

Mrs. O. C. Holcomb left Friday for an extended visit at Hazelton-Salem, where he has been hurst, Ga., with her son, Mr. Mr. Wade Holcomb. She was accompanied there by another son. Mr. Marshall Holcomb. of Elkin.

> Mrs. A. C. Deal. Miss Wanda Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle Mills, of Taylorsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Meadows at Pores Knob Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Jennings, who ville, spent the week-end at Pores Knob with their parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sloop left last week to make their home in California, where Mr. Sloop has a position with a defense project. Mrs Sloop, the former Miss Helen ourt stenographer by Mrs. Faye

who received a painful wound more than that—it is evidence of several days ago when a gun in he hands of a Swanson youth recidentally discharged, has re-

turned to his home. He had been a patient at the Wilkes hospital lis condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Payne and little daughter, Barbara, of TAylorsville, were visitors to the city able on the conditions found and Tuesday. Mr. Payne, who is the gave evidence of a careful examsuperintendent of the Alexander ination. ounly schools, attended the conference for crippled children ced its plan for the sale of De- as we face the new year with dewhile here and Mrs. Payne visi-

Kay Kysér and Band at The Allen

Kay Kyser brings his famous "College of Musical Knowledge" to the screen for the third time for RKO Radio in the rib crackling farce "Playmates" starring Kyser and featuring some of the greatest personalities in fi.mdom, namely, John (The great profile) Barrymore, the Firey Lupe Velez and the beautiful Ginny Simms.

square dealing, but the great cli-

entele of our institution honor

and respect him. his same judg-

ments and his sound methods.

His almost fifty years of continu-

ous services is synonymous with

the growth and success of the

"The report will be incomplete

Officers and Shareholders of our

"While a half century in the

progress of our Bank is drawing

the past achievement; shall ever

be stimuli to urge us onward to-

ward goals of greater banking

service in our community. Our

slogan, "Friendly service since

1892" will ever be in our minds

Bank.

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE BANK OF NORTH WILKESBORO MEET

(Continued From Page One) "At the close of business De-

cember 31., 1941, our total assets Bank of North Wilkesboro. were \$2,769.360.68 as compared with \$2,123,449.65 of the same date 1940. This shows the subation and approval of the splens'antial gain of \$645,911.03 dur-

ing the 12 months period. Our of the Junior Officers and emtotal deposits December 31, 1941 were \$2,478,795,38, representing an all-time high or a gain of all, is succeeded as superior \$422.743.95 over the same date believe our employees have shown a year ago. This rapid growth is every courtesy to customers and indicative of the increased husi- the general public, handling matness in our community, but it is and confidentially, thus rendering

> support on the part of you and other business men of the com-

munity. "The annual examination by and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation was made in July. Their reports were very favor-

to qualify as an issuing agent. | support.

"When the government announ fense Bonds by banks, our insti- termination and courage inspired tution was the first in this section by your continued loyalty

tellon and for an additional month Miss Long and the dog Rubber Shortage were there together under supervision of those who fit the dog to the person and the person to the dog.

To see how the dog obeys oral commands is most interesting. The only commands of Miss Long which she does not obey would be those which would lead Miss Long into danger. She is careful not to give too many wrong commands for fear the dog will lose confidence.

On her job she has an automotile and employs a driver. When they arrive at a house where she is to stop the driver gives a brief ge ahead.

She cautions people not to call to the dog or to pet it at any time for fear it may become confused.

She and the dog can find a it is estimated, will be 80 per house in town just by telling her cent of the wear obtained from a what house in a certain block. new tire, while the recapping The dog will stop at every corcost amounts to only 40 per cent ner and lead her across when the of a new tire's cost. way is clear. Ping cannot tell At the present time recapped colors and cannot go by stoptires are recommended generally lights, but she does notice movefor rear wheels where the danment of traffic and goes at the gers from blowouts are not so right time. Miss Long can walk acute. Exhaustive tests are now along the street and know everytime she passes a building. "I can hear each house", she said, and well. by counting them knows when

and misalignment are the three Miss Long. an attractive young main causes of abnormally short lady, was much enthused as she lives for tires. The Quartermaswas preparing to start her work ter Corps is studying every means in Wilkes. "I know I am going to increase a tire's wear and to make its personnel "tire conscito enjoy it very much, and I hope I can be helpful to all the unforous.' tunate blind," she said.

from the Motor Maintenance Di-She will work under the supervision have recently attended a vision of the welfare officers in her district and her salary will tire and rubber school at the Goodyear and Firestone factories be paid from federal, state and in Akron, Ohio. They are: Sercounty funds as are other welfare office employes.

Invaluable work done by the American Red Cross to help further the ... udy of family and community food and health habits.

household efficiency. One of many did work and devotion to duty features of particular interest to housewives in the February 1st ployees of the Bank. The work issue of The American Weekly, the past year has been heavy but the big magazine distributed by we can say most sincerely that we the Baltimore American. On

In designing battleships, naval

ters entrusted to them efficiently constructors must strike a balpermitting the married couples to ance between the weights of maconfidence and conjinued loyal the best service acceptable to the chinery, armament, and armor. sit farther apart.

months in the New Jersey insti- Fort Bragg Heeds Curb Market Now

The first tire to be recapped for army use, with a "mud and snow" tread design, is now in the hands of the Fort Bragg Quartermaster Motor Maintenance District. Big, solid, looking like new, it is ready for additional service when needed.

Lieutenant M. M. Duncan, of Chilhowie, Virginia, under whose supervision all tire salvaging and and Sixth streets. reclaiming operations at this post

are executed, said yesterday that in view of the national program to conserve all possible rubber exdescription of the grounds and tensive recapping of army vehicle house and Miss Long and Ping tires could be expected from now on.

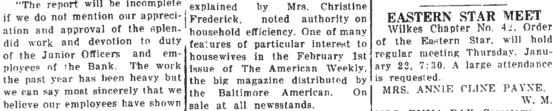
Of 5,753 tires recently shelved at Fort Bragg as too worn for use, 2,194 have already been recapped by a local concern in a nearby town. The additional wear

she has reached her destination.

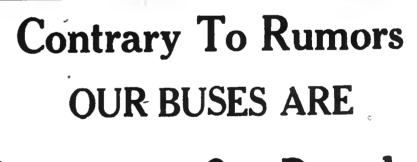
In this connection, five soldiers geant John Burton, of Blauvelt.

N. Y.; Corporal Anthony De Lu-FOR YOUR HOME ca, of New York City; Corporal

Donald Wanamaker, of Suffern. N. Y.; Private Joseph O'Donnell, of Trenton, N. J.; and Private James Howe, of Newburg. N. Y.



MRS. EMMA DAY, Secretary. The new cars are broader, thus



W. M

Home demonstration clubb curb market in North Wilkesboro will be open on Fridays each week instead of Saturdays; Miss Elizabeth Williams, home demonstration agent, said today. The change was made for the convenience of North Wilkesboro housewives who had rather do their buying on Fridays, Miss Williams said.

Open Every Friday

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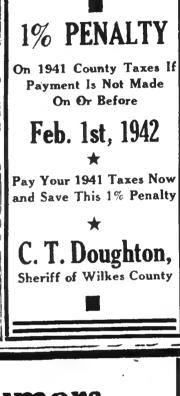
The Curb Market is located on B street near the corner of B

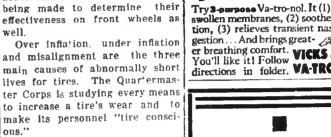
Infant Succumbs

Barbara Call Bumgarner, age 13 days, daughter of Paul and Blanche Lankford Bumgarner, died Sunday. Last rites were conducted at the Baptist cemetery

The U. S. Marines have made almost 200 landings to protect Americans abroad during the 166 years of their organization.





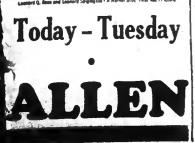


BARRYMORE LUPE VELEZ GINNY SIMMS May Robson · Patsy Kelly Peter Lind Hayes KAY KYSER'S BAND featuring Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble, Sully Mason ed and Directed by DAVID BUTLER Screen Play by James V. Karn

PLUS -Special Issue March of Time "Our America At War" WALT DISNEY CARTOON



DARWELL MCHUGH LORRE ANDERSON Directed by VINCENT SHERMAN by Loonard Spignigens and Edura Gibert - Frem a Story by loss and Lancert Spignigens - A Warner Bros. First Rul (Picture



ted her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. 1. Brame. Mrs. James H. Armfield, former-

fice, Nashville.

their terfitory.

Church.

McELWEE SPEAKS

ged for bonds later.

President Emmett Johnson

announced that the club had

given \$100 to the fluoroscope

man of the committee to raise

funds to fight infantile paralysis.

spoke briefly and explained the

proceedure to be used in Wilkes

which will include the use of

We have wholeheartedly given Miss Anne V. Browne, who was mployed with the National Park without any compensation other Service.North Wilkesboro, is leav- than believing this to be a part ng this week for Nashville, Tenn., of our contribution to war effort where she will make her home. Mr. To January 1st our total sales on Armfield, formerly connected with Defense Bonds reached the sum the National Park Service here, is of \$51,000.00.

now with the U.S. Engineer's Of- "Your attention is called to the fact that March 2, 1942, marks the fif'ieth year of our Bank's ex-Mr. D. R. Parker, of the Parker-Triplett Electric Co., atten

ded a Hotpoint refrigerator sales Wilkesboro was chartered in 1891 and the same session of the Gen- aid. meeting in Charlotte Thursday. The company will handle the well eral Assembly passed an act char known Hotpoint line again this ering the Bank of North Wilkesseason and expects to be in a position to make a large number for business was on March 2. of deliveries to customers in

this Bank to coax from hiding 150 cases in the district. the accumulated savings of the people; to bring home and make TO LIONS ABOUT **CIVILIAN DEFENSE** (Continued From Page One)

WORK WITH BLIND IN EIGHT COUNTIES (Continued From Page One)

BLIND LADY WILL

visor for the state commission for blind, said that Miss Long will do general case aid work and home teaching among the 46 istence. Some of you will probab- cases who are receiving aid for ly recall that the Town of North blind in Wilkes and for other cases which are considered for

Other counties in the district to be worked by Miss Long are boro. The opening of the doors Caldwell, Alexander, Watauga, Ashe, Alleghany, Burke and 1892,. It was the early task of Lincoln. There are a total of

What Miss Long can do with the aid of Ping is hardly short available in this community the of miraculous. Ping, a product funds that had been temporarily of "Seeing Eye" near Morristown, placed elsewhere; to husband the N. J., is her constant guide and resources of a great section that companion. The dog leads her they might be made the means through traffic, along the streets. into buildings or through the

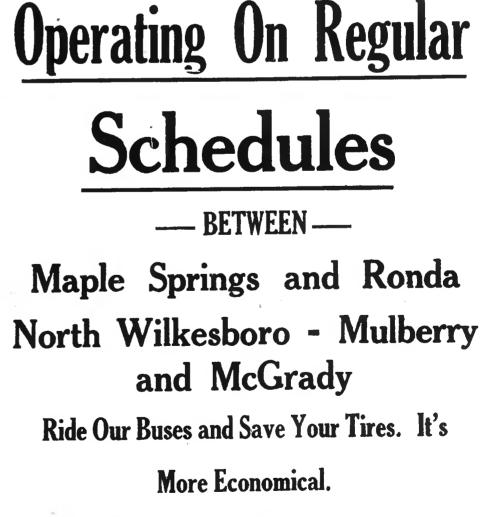
of enhancing and forwarding its material welfare. These tasks countryside. Already the dog has were not small undertakings- saved her life in three emergenbut they were accomplished and cies.

fund for the county tubercular well done. Their accomplishment | Miss Long is well qualified for hospital and that the club had purchased a \$100 defense bond, will reflect everlasting credit up- her position. At the age of two on the men who during those years she lost her sight follow-A report was also received on progress of members in buying early years directed the destinies ing a tacks of whooping cough of this Bank. On this the thresh, and meningitis. She graduated honds or stamps as agreed in the old of our fiftieth anniversary from the state school for blind previous meeting. Those present we pause to recall the noble of at Raleigh and received her desaid they had either purchased forts and incomparable achieve- gree from Flora MacDonald Coldefense bonds or had started lege at Red Springs. Last year she ments of President J. E. Finley. purchase of stamps to be exchan-His faithful services and useful- took six months course in social ness cannot be entirely measurservice at the University of North Dr. A. C. Chamberlain, chair-

ed by the span of his thirty one Carolina. She is an expert stenographer, years as president, since his memcan do shorthand in Braille and ory will forever be a guiding can type from \$5 to 100 words a hand to those of us who carry on "Any mention of our Anniver- minute. She can also handle a sary would naturally bring to dictaphone.

'Wishing Wells'', miles of dimes. Charles McNeill, Welfare offiand President's Ball on January mind the years of devoted sercer, said his department was for-23. The club agred to sponsor the vices of our Cashier, R. W. Gwyn He became connected with the tunate in securing the services mile of dimes on January 31 and Bank in 1892 and has faithfully of Miss Long for one week in committee composed of Jach and efficiently helped formulate each month and that blind in the Swofford, C. C. Faw. Jr., and Robert Wood Finley was appoin. the policies since that time. Not county will greatly appreciate her only do those of us who are pri- help, especially the home teached by President Johnson to han vileged to work with him daily ing. dle the arrangements.

appreciate his loyal devotion to But more about Ping. She is he Bank, his high standards of of German Shepherd breed and Common sense is almost scarce enough to be classed as uncomousiness ethics, and his unim- only a few days ago had her sec peachable record for fair and ond birthday. The dog was edu-



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