

# Women's Church, Civic And Social Activities

MISS MAMIE SOCKWELL, Editor—Phone 216

**North Wilkesboro P.T.A. To Observe Founders Day**  
 Founders day will be observed at the North Wilkesboro P. T. A. meeting which is to be held in the school auditorium Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Mrs. Palmer Horton, program chairman, will present the Rev. Sloan Guy, Jr., pastor of the Wilkesboro Baptist church, as the speaker. The Founders Day offering is to be taken and refreshments will be served.

**Miss Clyde Shepherd Is Bridge Club Hostess**  
 Miss Clyde Shepherd was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home in Wilkesboro Thursday evening, also a few additional guests. The top score prize in the game which was played at three tables, went to Mrs. Robert Huffman. Miss Margaret Hubbard won the bingo award. The Valentine idea was carried out in decorations and the refreshments with the ices being in Valentine molds.

**Local People Attend Concert In Winston-Salem**  
 Among those going to Winston-Salem Thursday evening to hear Lily Pons in the concert given by her at the Reynolds Auditorium were:

Mesdames R. G. Finley, Andrew Kilby, R. T. McNeil, R. P. Casey, A. H. Casey, L. M. Nelson, Dan Carter, Mary Moore Hix, Carl Coffey, Misses Ruby Blackburn, Louise Younce, Rebecca Mosley, Nonie Gordon, Patsy Ruth McNeil, Doris Casey, Lucille Casey, Beatrice Pearson, Ellen Robinson, Annie Ruth Bankenship, Taddie Hix, Evelyn Sharp, Sallie Outlaw, Florence Guigon, Lois Scroggs, and Elizabeth Finley. Messrs. R. W. Gwyn, Rev. L. J. Yeljanjean, Blair Gwyn, Ira Lee Baker, Misses Lucille Young, Effie Nichols, Kathryn Troutman, and Lillian Stafford

## IN THIS STATE—Many Are Trained For Jobs By NYA

Raleigh.—A total of 7,052 North Carolina boys and girls gained employment during 1941 as a result of training and experience received on NYA projects. State Administrator John A. Lang announced today.

Job placements included 6,153 placed in private employment and 870 in public employment during the calendar year.

Monthly placements were as follows: January, 661; February, 538; March, 519; April, 619; May, 563; June, 479; July, 525; August, 487; September, 662; October, 571; November, 448; December, 355.

The varied experience offered by NYA projects is indicated by the wide variety of industries in which NYA youths found work

**T. C. Wagoner**  
 NOW WITH  
**COMMERCIAL Barber Shop**  
 Across Street from The Liberty Theatre. He invites his friends to see him.

**MARLOW'S MEN'S SHOP**  
 Manhattan Shirts—Paris Belts

# M O V E D

I wish to inform my customers and friends that I have moved my stock of farm equipment from North Wilkesboro to my home on Wilkesboro R.F.D. No. 2, where I will be pleased to continue to serve you.

# G. G. WELBORN

Route 2 — Wilkesboro, N. C.

## Social Calendar

The Fidelis class of the First Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray Barnes with Mrs. A. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. Bryan Gilreath and Mrs. Lillian Stafford as co-hostesses.

The Spiritual Life Group of the North Wilkesboro Methodist church meets Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C. Reins.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the North Wilkesboro Methodist church meets at the Red Cross Sewing Room Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Following the program the group will sew during the social hour.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Wilkesboro Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Culler home with Misses Lucille Norman, Misses Irene and Lena Culler as hostesses.

After being given an opportunity to learn a trade and good work habits on NYA projects in North Carolina. The volume of placements compares favorably with the average monthly enrollment of 9,783 boys and girls working on NYA projects in the state.

During the year, industry took 1,513 young people from NYA projects while 4,640 found jobs in non-industrial activity.

Leading types of work in which NYA youths gained employment were construction, agriculture, domestic service, shipbuilding, textiles, wholesale and retail trades, and service industries.

The complete breakdown of placements by type of industries is as follows: manufacturing industries; textiles, 691; lumber and furniture, 286; food products, 181; shipbuilding, 120; paper products, 47; leather products, 28; machinery and equipment, 25; printing, 24; iron and steel products, 21; aircraft, 19; rubber products, 12; chemical products, 11; stone, clay and glass products, 11; petroleum and coal products, 7; automobiles and equipment, 5; rayon and allied products, 4; non-ferrous metals and products, 4; and other manufacturing, 17.

Non-manufacturing industries, service industries, 970; agriculture, 739; wholesale and retail trade, 686; domestic service, 612; construction, 418; transportation and service, 34; communications, 62; finance, insurance, and real estate, 37; utility services, 33; and other industries, 1,038.

## LIVESTOCK

A general trend toward more livestock is evident in Harnett county, especially among 4-H Club members, reports T. D. O'Quinn, assistant farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

## PROFITABLE

Poultry records kept by J. T. Parker, demonstration poultryman of Edgecombe county, showed that each of the 794 hens made an average net profit of \$2.37 in 1941.

## WIRE

Farmers, dairymen, stockyard operators, and livestock producers are requested by the Government to make special efforts to conserve bailing wire this year.

## Minor Defects Won't Exempt From Army

Washington.—Plans to draw from vast reservoirs of untapped strength—men with dependents, and those suffering from minor physical defects—to build up the nation's fighting forces were disclosed yesterday by Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service.

Solemnly, he cautioned Congress that all available manpower must be budgeted as carefully as appropriations, and balanced, too, between the needs of the armed forces and the requirements of industry and agriculture for producing essential food and weapons.

## Appears Before Committee

He appeared before a special House committee studying displacement of industrial workers, and concentrating now on mustering manpower for the war effort, and said flatly that the war required that every man must be put "in the place where he can render the maximum effort."

The selective service head, in response to a direct question, told newsmen later, that drafting of labor at some future date was "possible, but there haven't been any plans made yet."

Hershey made it clear, that:—Army standards "inevitably" will be lowered as the need for manpower developed, and predicted that those with minor defects would be taken in for limited service "by the hundred thousands."

2.—The War Department was working out allowance and allotment legislation, which, "if enacted in proper form, will release for induction many registrants, now deferred on the grounds of dependency." He said, however, that dependency still would remain "an outstanding condition of deferment."

(In World War No. 1, an allotment system was set up for the support of dependents of those in the service.)

He served notice that social diseases would soon be stricken from the list of reasons for deferment, that the army and navy already were planning to take in men with "uncomplicated" cases of gonorrhea as they developed facilities for their treatment.

And he disclosed also that selective service had drafted tentatively a follow-up questionnaire to those already registered, to keep the government posted on any change of status and to provide it with detailed information on available manpower for service both on and behind the lines. Again and again, Hershey bemoaned, the "American philosophy of abundance" and the "help we have manpower for every thing."

"We haven't," he said flatly.

## JUMPER ENSEMBLE FOR DEFENSE WORK



237

Pattern 237 is cut in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17; misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, blouse, requires 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and jumper, 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric; size 18, blouse, 2 yards 39 inch fabric and jumper, 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) in coins for this pattern. WRITE CLEARLY SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. Send orders to Newspaper Pattern Department, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

## List Of Prizes To Be Given By The United Daughters of Confederacy

1. A large silver loving cup, given annually by the North Carolina Division, U. D. C., to the chapter doing the best historical work.

2. The Leah Jones Stevens cup, given annually by her sisters, Mrs. Hollister, Mrs. Nixon, and Miss Jones, New Bern, to the chapter doing the best historical work in schools.

3. A silver loving cup, given annually by Mrs. W. E. White, Lenoir County, to the chapter which has the most members sending in historical essays.

4. The Cadia Barbee Welborn cup, given annually by the Laura Wesson Chapter, High Point, in honor of Mrs. J. B. Welborn, to the chapter placing the greatest number of books on Southern history and literature in schools and public libraries.

5. The Mary Lou Cooper silver loving cup, given annually by the Vance County Chapter, Henderson, in memory of Mrs. S. P. Cooper, to the chapter placing the greatest number of Confederate flags in schools. NOTE: At least five must be placed to compete for the cup; and the flags must be not less than 18 inches in length, and of proportionate width.

6. Silver loving cup, given annually by Mrs. H. O. Steele, of Statesville, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Rosalie Henderson Parkes, to the chapter collecting and publishing in newspapers the greatest number of letters, diaries and documents pertaining to the War Between the States.

7. Five dollars, offered by the Abel A. Shuford Chapter, Hickory, for the second-best historical report of work done along all lines during the year.

8. Five dollars, offered by Mrs. Harry S. McGirt, Wilmington, to the chapter submitting the best report of Defense Work done during the year.

9. Five dollars, offered by the Guilford Chapter, Greensboro, in honor of Mrs. J. J. Andoe, Past Division Historian, for the best scrapbook made during the year 1942.

10. Five dollars, offered by the Confederate Greys Chapter, Mt. Olive, for the second best scrapbook made during the year 1942.

11. Five dollars, offered by Mrs. C. L. Carlson, Greensboro, for the third-best scrapbook made during the year 1942.

12. Loving cup, offered by the Anson County Chapter, Wadesboro, in memory of Mrs. W. S. Bernard, to the chapter president accomplishing the most for revision and indexing of "Moore's Roster, North Carolina Troops, 1861-1865".

NOTE: Scrapbooks are to be made as in previous years.

## ESSAY PRIZES

1. Ten dollars, offered by the John W. Dunham Chapter, Wilson, for the best essay on "North Carolina's Contribution to the Confederacy".

2. Ten dollars, offered by the James B. Gordon Chapter, Winston-Salem, in memory of Mr. H. L. Higgins, for the best essay on "The History of the Confederate Seal".

3. Five dollars, offered by the Cape Fear Chapter, Wilmington, in memory of Mrs. Haywood G. Taylor, Past Honorary President of the Cape Fear Chapter, for the best essay on "The Officers and Men at Fort Fisher".

4. Five dollars, offered by the Bethel Heroes Chapter, Rocky Mount, in honor of Mrs. B. M. Pearsall, for the best essay on "Zebulon Baird Vance as War Governor".

5. Five dollars, offered by Mrs. W. D. Pollock, Kinston, in memory of her father, Major-General Robert F. Hoke, for the best essay on "Major-General R. F. Hoke's Victory at Plymouth".

6. Five dollars, offered by the Col. George F. Whitfield Chapter, La Grange, in memory of Col. George F. Whitfield, for the best essay on "Lenoir County's Part in the War Between the States".

7. Five dollars, offered by the Albright-Sugg Chapter, Hookerton, for the best review of the book, "Foreigners in the Confederacy", by Professor Ella Lonn, of Goucher College.

8. Five dollars, offered by Mrs. Lena Avant, for the best essay on "Education in the South Prior to the War Between the States".

9. Five dollars, offered by the Green County Chapter, Snow Hill, in memory of Judge and Mrs. L. V. Morrill, for the best essay on "The Defense of Fort Fisher of 1861 as Compared to 1941".

10. Five dollars, offered by Mrs. Inez D. Pully, Kinston, in memory of her father, Wiley Dawson, a Confederate soldier, for the best essay on "Why the Daughters of the Confederacy as an Organization Should Be Perpetuated".

11. Five dollars, offered by the Chalmers-Glenn Chapter, Leaksville, in memory of James H. Thomas, the last Confederate soldier of Rockingham County who passed on last December, for the best playlet on Sidney

and Prize List for 1942".

5. Winning essays become the property of the Division. Postage must be sent if return of other essays is requested.

6. Winner of a prize is not to compete again for the same prize.

7. To all essays must be attached a bibliography, to assure authenticity of information.

8. Essays will be judged by the extent of research, originality of thought, accuracy of statement, and excellence of style".

## Prison Women To Get Training

Raleigh.—Inmates of Women's Prison, located in Raleigh, are to get an opportunity at vocational training, Penal Director Oscar T. Pitts said today. Courses in home economics, practical nursing, clerical work, stenography will be offered, as well as a course in educational fundamentals, "reading, writing" and "rithmetic", the latter being designed particularly for those prisoners whose records indicate their need for such training.

Mrs. C. D. Strickland, who has been with the prison department for more than seven years, has been named superintendent of Women's Prison, which is a unit of the Central Prison system and thereby under the jurisdiction of Warden Ralph McLean, J. M. Mor-

ison, former superintendent of women's prison, has been transferred to Cary Prison farm to supervise operations there. Mrs. A. B. Turner retains her position as Supervising Matron at the Woman's unit and in addition will have charge of the library.

Directing the educational program are Mrs. Paul Johnson of Raleigh and Mrs. Colie Sherrill of Statesville. Both come to work with the Prison Department with a wide background of experience in welfare work and educational activities. Mrs. Johnson formerly worked in Henderson county and Mrs. Sherrill in Iredell. Mrs. Dorothy Beddingfield of Franklin county has been employed to direct the course in practical nursing.

"All three of these," Pitts said, "have been highly recommended and are excellently qualified to carry on a program such as is planned. We feel extremely for-

## Dr. E. S. Cooper

—CHIROPRACTOR—  
 Office Next Door To  
 Reins-Sturdivant, Inc.  
 —Telephone 205-R—  
 Office Closed Every  
 Thursday Afternoon

**Oddities**  
 PEOPLE, AGE 18 TO 25, & NOT PROFESSIONAL CRIMINALS COMMIT THE GREATEST PERCENTAGE OF BURGLARIES & ROBBERIES.

A BLIND PEDESTRIAN WAS KILLED BY A SUNBAY TRUCK AFTER THE DRIVER HAD DIED OF HEART FAILURE.

DISHONESTY OF EMPLOYEES COSTS AMERICAN BUSINESS AN ESTIMATED MINIMUM OF \$600,000 EVERY WORKING DAY.

The Above Oddities Furnished By The  
**MARYLAND CASUALTY CO.**  
 Baltimore, Maryland, Represented By  
**Insurance Service & Credit Corp.**  
 Wilkes Hotel Building  
 NORTH WILKESBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

**JOE SMITH, AMERICAN**  
 HERO IN OVERHALES... HE HAD A SECRET AND BE KEPT IT!

He Could Be You... Or The Guy Next Door

The night he didn't come home was a night of terror and thrill, of excitement that will lift you to the skies!

THURSDAY FRIDAY  
 starring **ROBERT YOUNG**  
 with **MARSHA HUNT**  
 Screen Play by Allen Evlin  
 Based Upon the Cosmoopolitan Magazine Story by Paul Oestke  
 Directed by Richard Thorpe  
 Produced by Jack Chertock

—EXTRA—Thursday and Friday  
 Glorious Spectacle of Gayett, Color and  
 Song In Technicolor "Fiesta"  
**LIBERTY-** 45 MINUTES OF COLOR JOY AND SONG

Now Showing  
**MCGREA-LAKE**  
 SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS