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Final Report on Very Successful Campaign

Jotal For Polio

Wilkes county made an excellent record in the recent polio aign with a total of \$7,-CSC.33 raised.

Final report of Sam Ogilvie, chairman, released here today showed that the quota of \$6,250 was exceeded by \$1,406.33. The \$7,656.23 raised during January and February is six times the largest amount previously raised in Wilkes county for the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Mr. Ogilvie, young man who was stricken with infantile paralysis at the age of 17, organized and carried out the very successful campaign, which extended into every community in Wilkes coun-Commenting on the results, Ganvie said the response to appeal for funds was enthustic and he expressed thanks for the efforts of many workers

and to all who contributed. During the past year the National Foundation spent approximately \$30,000 for care and hospital treatment of many of the 37 polio cases in Wilkes during the epidemic in the summer of 1944. The public's appreciation for the splendid manner in which patients were treated and many of them restored to health was reflected in the results of the campaign for funds, Mr. Ogilvie said. Mr. Ogilvie said the response to amount raised was about equally divided between North Wilkesboro and rural communities. Special gifts, individual gifts in North Wilkesboro, together with ed yesterday. miscellaneous contributions not reported by workers, totaled \$4,-524.66.

In listing the following group contributions, Chairman Ogilvie explained that in some instances the amounts were divided between schople and communities and in what the reports. were ombined

Communities

Abshers, \$10.00; Boomer, \$52.54; Benham, \$59.03; Clingman, \$70.55; Cricket, \$134.26; (See POLIO-Page Eight)

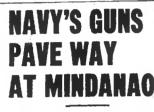
Scout Committee Plans Camporee

May 5-6 Set as Dates for the 1945 Wilkes District



Sgt. Kermit Worth Bare received a wound in his left hand while on combat on the western front and is now in a hospital in Paris, according to news received by relatives here.

Sgt. Bare is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bare, former residents of the Cricket community, now living in Baltimore, Md. He has served overseas in the infantry since October, 1944.



Manila-American troops have landed on Mindanoa, second largest island on the Philippines, captured four town and chased the Japanese in disorder to the hills, Gen Douglas MacArthur announc-

Sweeping ashore behind a heavy aerial and warship bombardment the Americans hit the beaches on Zamboango Peninsula at the southwest tip of the island, which was the center of the Japanese Fifth Column when the enemy invaded the Philippines in 1941.

"We now control the entire length of the western shores of the Philippines Islands from the northwestern tip of Mindanoa," MacArthur announced in a communique. "The blockade of the South China Sea and the consequent cutting off of the Japanese conquests is intensifying."

Talks at Kiwanis Miss McGlamery Is Members Give Interesting Lieutenant In Army Program Friday-"Underprivileged Child"

horo.

Miss Annie L. McGlamery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clate "Underprivileged Children" McGlamery, of Millers Creek, was the topic for a most interhas been commissioned a lieuten-

Workers Asked To Finish Job With the halfway mark in the wass of their respective territories | greater this year because of in-

ampaign passed, Red Cross work- and make their reports as early tensification of the war, it is beers in Wilkes county today began as possible to the Red Cross of- lieved that Wilkes will exceed its the second week of the canvass to fice here.

alse the county's quota of \$19,-Latest reports today indicated Wilkesboro, asked that the can- icemen and women and their famthat the amount raised had passed

the \$10,000 mark. However, it was pointed out ness firms make the canvass of that the total to date includes the their personnel or designate some large gifts solicited by Special Gifts committee, and that the refrom rural communities. Red Cross officials now urge that workers complete the can-

At Camp Wheeler

Pvt. John Robert Foster, bet-

ter known to his many friends

as "Bobby", is in training at

Camp Wheeler, Ga. He entered

service November 24, 1944. Pvt.

Foster is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

R. D. Foster, of North Wilkes-

Are Expounded In

Local Statistics

100.

A. F. Kilby, canvass chairman

vass here be completed early this ilies. week and that managers of busi-

person to accomplish that task. The quota for Wilkes this year today that both quotas had been mainder of the fund must be is up \$1,200 over the quota of surpassed but that some work yet raised among individuals and \$18,200 for 1944, when a very would be done in the town which successful campaign was carried out and over \$22,000 was raised. mount to be raised for the Red With the need for Red Cross funds Cross.

Local Region Is

Leading Meredith

College Campaign

Story as Chairman, Raised

85 Per Cent of Quota

ed, making 85 per cent of the

Serves In Army

executive committee.

quota.

larger quota and respond liberally to support of the organization for the business district of North which is doing so much for serv-

Dr. M. G. Edwards, chairman of the business section of Wilkesboro and Mrs. Hadley Hayes, chairman of the residential section, stated would further increase the a-

Home From Overseas

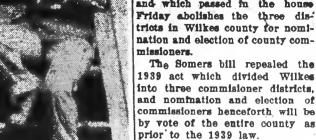


Pfc. John L. Harrold has enjoyed a 30-day furlough with his wife, the former Miss Inez Wood, of North Wilkesboro Route 1, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harrold, of Lenoir Route 6, after serving five months in Italy and Corsica. Pfe. Harrold returned to Columbia, S. C., Feb. 28, for his new assignment.

Grand Jury Makes Recommendations **For Improvements**

fices Needed; Ask City Water To County Home





Sgt. Herman M. Sprinkle in now with the 4th A.S.A.C. water transportation division F-6, somewhere in the Pacific. He entered the army Feb. 19, 1943, and has been overseas seven teen months. He received his training with the signal corps at Camp Crowder, Mo., and Fort Mason, Calif. Rf at letters state that he is in good health and getting along fine. His wife and two sons, Frank-In and Wayne, make their home

Number of Cases Off the Docket In Wilkes Court

here.

March Term of Wilkes Superior Court Begins Second Week Today

Several cases were tried during he latter days of the first week of the March term of Wilkes superior court in Wilkesboro.

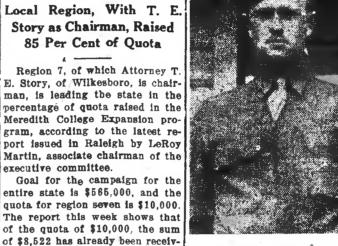
Several cases in which felonies re charged are on the calendar of the second week of court which began today. Will Harris, colored, will be tried for murder for the fatal shooting of Paul Bailey, another local colored man, near here on December 23. The grand jury last week returned a

rue bill. Cases in which Judge J. Frank Armstrong meted out sentences

during the latter part of the week follow: John Wagoner, reckless driving, four months on roads sus-

Pfc. John B. Blevins pended on payment of \$50 fine Wounded In Action and costs. Carl Lyall and Clint Hamby,

Pfc. John B. Blevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blevins, of Wiltwo counts of larceny, three to was seriously in action in Germany February 25 according to a telegram received by his parents. Pfc. Bievins is a member of a headquarters infantry company in a battalion of the Ninth army. He entered the army in September, 1944. -v-



Larger Vaults in County Of-

1939 act, district 1 and 2 were voting slight Democratic majorities and district number 3 was giving a large Republican majority. In the 1944 election Republicans elected commissioners from all three districts.

ent.

Robert Gambill New Secretary of Ways, Means Group

The districting act was intro-

fuced in the 1939 general assem-

bly by Representative Woodhouse.

The bill introduced by Senator

Somers met little opposition, and

was passed in the senate and

house by a large majority vote of

senators and representatives pres-

At the time the commissioner

districts were established by the

of Yadkin county, "by request."

Washington - Robert Gambill, former Sparta attorney, Saturday took office as clerk to the House Ways and Means committee, replacing C. Malcolm Hevenor, the temporary clerk.

Gambill attended the University of North Carolina law school and was admitted to the North Carolina bar in 1936. He practiced law in Sparta from 1936 to 1942, and then became affiliated with the Department of Internal Revenue with offices in Wilkesboro. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gambill, of Crumpler, Ashe county.

Gambill said that his wife, the former Miss Hazel Reeves, of Volney, Va., and his four children probably will not come to Washington to live until after school recess in the spring.

Camporee

Plans for the annual Wilkes District Boy Scout Camporee were nade at the March meeting of the district committee, held at the army hospital in Nashville Tenn., Wilkes Hotel Tuesday night. J. B. for duty. Carter, district chairman, presided at the session. W. F. Absher, campaign and at the polio emergency hospital

activities' chairman of the area, at Hickory. will be in charge of arrangements for the campaign event. Efforts will be made to set up the patrol camps near Smoot Park in North Wilkesboro, so the Scoutcraft demonstrations and contests may be seen by more people. Other members of the committee are John Leyshon, C. J. Swofford and J. R. Justice, Jr.

To stimulate advancement, L. M. Nelson stated that the ad- are negligent in returning cards vancement committee is offering a to the rationing board in Wilkestrip to Scouts who qualify. They boro. will visit an indoor pool at Apnalachian State Teachers College wimming instruction.

b finance report, submitted the chairman in the absence of issued. R. E. Gibbs, finance committee head indicated that 95 per cent

of the Wilkes district quota had been paid to the old Hickory council by the war fund committee. The sum was \$1,995.00. Mr.

Swofford was given a vote of thanks as a member of the war fund committee.

Gordon Finley, district commissioner, reported visits to several troops. Attendance is fine, and many fine comments on the Scout Week Supperce were heard from the Scouts. Some of the troops have undertaken handicraft projtets recently.

The Old Hickory Council campaign and activities committee points Sunday from the Remagen will meet at the Wilkes Hotel Sat- bridgehead, which the Germans urday afternoon, March 17, at Plans for the annual the Rhine east bank and was sup 8:30 connot camporee, which will fol- plied by numerous pontoon brid low the district events, will be ges.

made. Members of the local district committee were urged to at tend.

Those present were J. B. Carter, Gordon Finley, Boyd Stout Paul Osborne, Jack Swofford, Bill Absher, Robert Gibbs, L. M. Nelson, J. M. Anderson and J. H. Q. Thomas.

has reported to Camp Rucker, Ala., for preliminary training, after which she will report to an

Lt McGlamery, a registered nurse, has recently been on duty

Williams as his speakers. **Truck Owners To Return Cards To**

Get Gas Coupons Rationing officials in Wilkes stated today that truck operators

These cards were sent out sev eral days ago, and must be returned before gasoline for the next tollets. quarter beginning April 1 can be

Truck gasoline coupons for the next quarter will be mailed out, but none will be mailed until the

cards which were sent the truck operators have been returned.

ALLIES MASS FOR POSSIBLE **NEW CROSSING**

Paris. - Powerfully reinforced U. S. First Army troops lashed

out more than a mile at several said stretched for 11 miles along

Supreme Allied headquarters, partly stripping the security cloak from the bridgehead — possible

evidence that critical hours were past-said it was three miles deep and nine miles wide, with the Americans in possession of eight east bank towns, one of them un identified.

esting program Friday noon beant in the army nursing corps and fore the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis club.

Dr. F. C. Hubbard, chairman of the Underprivileged Child committee, was in charge of the program and presented Paul Cragan, Dr. E. N. Phillips and J. B.

Paul Cragan spoke first. He opened by quoting Josh Billings as saying, "Train up a child in the way he should go and then go the same way yourself." He presented the following North Wilkesboro school statistics on housing and home conditions in North Wilkesboro: 427 families, 406 residence buildings, 237 on paved streets, 168 on dirt streets, 22 on no streets; 57 with more than one family in one-family house; 147

own homes 280 rent; 349 have water in homes, 78 with no water: 3344 with indoor toilets: 297 bath tubs. 130 with no bath tubs: 90 outdoor toilets, two with no

Of the families there are 33 with parents dead, 19 divorced. 1 7 separated, 30 with fathers in service, 43 with fathers away on jobs, 18 with mothers away on jobs-total of 169 broken homes. Dr. E. N. Phtilips spoke of delinquency in the county, saying that it was a great problem which needs attention now. He also stated that plans are being made for medical attention and hygiene advancements under direction of the State Medical Society.

J. B. Williams urged that the Underprivileged Child program of the Kiwanis club-be expanded and asks the co-operation of the en

tire membership. Dr., Hubbard suggests that all (See STATISTICS-Page Four)

State to Have Series Jefferson Dinners Charlotte. — North Carolina

Democrats will have their fundraising banquet dispersed this

State Senator Joe Blythe, of Charlotte, said the annual Jackson Day dinner, generally held in Raleigh, will be replaced this year by a series of local Jefferson day dinners on April 18.



Pvt. William S. Spears, Jr., who entered the army in October, 1944, has completed his training at Camp Blanding, Fla. He recently spent a furlough at home, and is now at Fort Geo. G. Meade, Md. Pvt. Spears is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Spears, of Parsonville. Before entering the service he was employed at the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

********************** In Philippines

Grand jury at the present term of Wilkes court made recommendations for a number of improve n.ents

The report of the grand jury as submitted to Judge J. Frank Armstrong by Foreman George D. Kennedy and Secretary J. G. Shepherd, recommended construction of a new vault for the office of county accountant and that the vaults for the clerk of court and register of deeds be enlarged. It was also recommended that the water lines from North Wilkesboro be extended to the Wilkes county home. The water system there is inadequate and it is necessary to haul some of the water used, the report said.

The report also stated that plumbing and windows at the Wilkes jail are in need of repair. At the time of inspection 12 prisoners were housed in the jail and 54 prisoners were in the state prison camp.

The report stated that county records are in good condition and a good report was also given the state school bus garage, where the inventory was given as 50 buses operated by the school system and 20 contract huses. Nineteen inmates of the county home were reported and the report stated that

the inmates said they were well fed and well cared for. The inventory of property was listed as 17 milk cows, five calves, nine hogs, six pigs, two brood sows, 100 henspiour work horses. 425 bushels of corn and 30 bushels of wheat.

The county tubercular hut has no patients, the report said, and was closed some time this year.

The grand jury examined 98 bills of indictment, found 92 true bills, three not true and continued three for lack of evidence.

PVT. L. G. ELMORE, JR., VISITING PARENTS

Pvt. L. G. (Dick) Elmore, Jr. home from Camp Reynolds, Texarkana, Texas, and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Elmore, who reside in Wilkesboro. Pvt. Elmore will visit here until Friday.

five years each in state prison Roe Haynes, two counts of assault with deadly weapon, sentences of 12 and six months suspended on payment of fines of \$50 and \$25.

Filmore Bumgarner, bastardy, six months suspended on payment of \$300 to be dispersed as

court directs. B. N. Benton, bastardy, prayer for judgment continued. James McKeever Jarvis, op erating car while intoxicated, 12 months suspended on payment of \$100 fine.

Ed Wellborn, colored, assault with deadly weapon, 12 months suspended on payment of \$25 fine and costs.

Lonnie Rhodes and Ed Lee Horton, assault, 12 months suspended on payment of \$50 and costs. Ira Waldon Church, assault on female, 12 months suspended.



London.-Soviet · troops drove wedge between the German defenses of Danzig and Gdynia Sunday, reaching within nine miles of both those prize Baltic ports, and Berlin said the Russians had hurled 75,000 men into a new of- at 7:45 o'clock. The public is fensive at the Moravian Gap gateway to Vienna and Prague. Marshal Konstantin K. Rokos-

sovsky's Second White Russian Army swept 10 miles due north from captured Rheinfeldt in its drive for the Baltic through Polish and Dansig free State territory, and occupied the small innction of Koelin. The town lies equidistant from Danzig to the northwest and Gdynia to the

SGT. ARCHIE MILLER VISITING HOME

southwest

Sgt. Archie Miller, who has been in service 18 months and stationed in California, has been spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Milter, of Ferguson.

WAC Recruiters **Here On Fridays**

Woman's Auxiliary Corps of the army is in dire need of women to serve as hospital technicians.

WAC recruiters will be at the North Wilkesboro postoffice every Friday to take applications for enlistment. Women are now offered their choice of nearby hospitals in which to serve and the need for additional hospital technicians in the WAC is immediate and urgent.

Those interested are urged to interview the recruiters here or Fridays.

Rev. C. G. Leavell To Preach Thursday At Episcopal Church

The Rev. Charles Leavell, rector of Grace Episcopal church, Morganton, will preach at the Lenten service in St. Paul's church on Thursday evening, March 15, cordially invited to attend this service.

PFC. ELLEDGE WITH U. S. FIFTH ARMY

With the Fifth Army, Italy-Pfc. Clinton H. Elledge, of North Wilkesboro, is a member of the 19th Combat Engineer regiment, Mediterranean theatre veterans now maintaining roads, bridges and trails for the Fifth army in rugged mountain terrain before the Poe Valley in Italy.

The 19th has maintained or re built more than 4,000 miles of

road and built or repaired more than 200 bridges in the Italian campaign and has served in coinbat for more than 550 days, hicluding action at Kasserine Pass, Tunisia, and Cassino, Italy.

cond class, of Ronda, entered the navy in June, 1944, and is now serving in the Philippines. Letters received by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Pardue, stated that he is getting along fine. Seaman Pardue is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Pardue, of Ronda. His wife is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wilcox, of North Wilkesboro Route 2. Barney received boot training at Camp Peary, Va.

Barney A. Pardne,

acaman