

as director of choir and religious **Near Completion;** education for the church; Miss Dot Boll, counsellor for the Youth Fellowship, Mrs. W. D. **Will Open Monday** Halfacre, the past Counsellor; and W. C. Marlow, the church Born to Mr. and Mrs. Monree Will Be One of Largest And

No Relief In State school superintendent. 'Officers for the Youth Fellow-

Famine On Meats Speaking Raleigh. first general meeting of the

Lackey, Ferguson, and Irene Johnson, North Wilkesboro; Clate Pardue Smithey, Moravian in

Is Observed Here Gregory, Union Grove, and Hazel Jennings, Cycle; William L.

observing Fire Prevention Jennings, of Halls Mills, a

Fire Prevention dema Pinnix, Cycle; Preston

Today is all-out inspection day

ety be assured. The fire depart-

ment will double check with its

The Chamber of Commerce

own inspection.

Mrs. Triplett To Head Seal Sale

ond comparative score on the

strength of the two Wilkes

teams, who will meet in the an-

nual grid classic of Wilkes on

Wilkesboro's game Friday will

o'clock

November 22 in Wilkesboro.

The 1946 Christmas Seal Sale of the Wilkes County Tuberculosis Association, which conducts prevention and control of tuberculosis, will be directed by a com-

mittee headed by Mrs. O. E. Triplett. This was announced today by Mrs. Harry H. Pearson, president of the Woman's Club, who said the dates set for the 1946 sale are from Nov. 25 to Dec. 25.

"This is the 40th annual Christmas Seal Sale in this country said Mrs. O. E. Triplett. "I am honored that I have been asked to head the 1946 campaign. The work of the association in fighting tuberculosis, which last year killed 8 persons in the county, must be continued. It will be continued if the approaching Christmas Seal Sale is a success, for the association draws its sole financial support dent that I shall have the full Falls. Burial was in the church cooperation of all residents of cemetery. the county in making this a suc-

cessful Seal Sale.'



Under sponsorship of Wilkes post of the American Legion, several stars of the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville, Tenn., will give shows at seven and nine o'clock Friday night in the Wilkes courthouse at Wilkesboro.

Headlining this show will be irk McGee, Grandpappy Wil-Ferson, Claude on banjo, Blight on guitar, Russell on Hawaiian uitar, and Little Willie, comeian. Forest Rye, famous fiddler, will be master of ceremonies. This promises to be an outstanding show and is expected to draw large crowds.

North Wilkesboro; Paul S. Par- surrounding farm area is urged due, Ronda, and Ruth Luffman, to make a complete inspection of Elkin; William J. Fletcher and the place in which he lives and Inez Phillips, both of Purlear; works. Inspection blanks have Glenn S. Winters and Ruth Sid- been distributed to school chil- city. den, both of North Wilkesboro; dren, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, boro, and Otha McGuire, North Chief Thurmond Kenerly urges

James King, Jonesville, and Lo-

Wilkesboro; Robert Coffey and everyone to make an all-out drive a county-wide program for the Grace Tedder, both of Husk; to inspect door to door, block by Daniel Wyrick, West Jefferson, block, and building by building. and Maxine Woaver, Smethport. Only in this way can real fire sat-0.....

S. F. Brookshire Dies at Age 85

Safety and Fire Prevention Com-S. F. Brookshire, 85, died at mittee Chairman John Walker 10.30 a.m. Monday at the home has checked the plans of all the of a son, J. W. Brookshire, State city and county schools and in-Road, after an illness of one dicated that the most serious of local fire problems is the dwellweek

Mr. Brookshire had made his ing fire. That is why so much home with his son for the past attention is being given during 15 years. He is survived by three the Week to fire safety in the sons, J. W. Brookshire of State home. He told the principals of Road; J. E. and Larry Brook- the schools that the greatest loss shire of North Wilkesboro, and of lives of fire occurs in dwellsix grandchildren.

The funeral was held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at Mount Carmel from the Seal Sale. I am confi- Baptist church, near Moravian year, and, of this number, more

> avoidable fire. **Tent Revival To** Begin October 13 Rev. M. H. Craig, evangelist, will begin a tent revival near Wilkes Oil company west of this city on highway 421 Sunday, October 13. Services will be held each evening, seven o'clock, and all are invited to attend.

Revival at Gordon Will Begin Sunday

Revival services will begin west of city. Rev. Clate Brown, C. Brown, of Cranberry, will be in the services to begin at seven building will be discussed.

p. m. each evening. All are in-EUPPORT THE Y. M. C. A. vited to attend.

Falls, and Lillie Bernice Brown, Week. Everyone in the city and daughter on October 3 at the Wilkes hospital.

kesboro.

A daughter was born Thurs day at the Wilkes hospital to Mr.

A son was born Saturday at

the Wilkes hospital to Mr. and

Mrs. R. C. Church, of North Wil-

A son was born Wednesday at William T. Bumgarner, Wilkes- auxiliary firemen and others. Fire the Wilkes hospital to Mr. and open on Monday, October 14, sev-Mrs. Willard Lane, of Millers en p. m., Ivan D. Anderson, owner, said today. Creek.

The Liberty theatre was de Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lovette, of Wilkesboro route one, are par- stroyed by fire on March 5 this ents of a son born October 5 at

the Wilkes hospital. Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Smith, of Taylorsville, a son on length of the theatre building. During the process of rebuilding October 6 at the Wilkes hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Taylor, of North Wilkesboro Route 1, a daughter on Wednes-G. Poinderter. day, Oct. 9, at the Wilkes Hos-The Northwestern Construction

pital. Mother and daughter are ed the theatre building, which La. doing fine.



Most Modern Theatres In This Part of State

The Liberty theatre, now near and Mrs. Harry Kerley, of this completion and which will be one of the largest and most modern

in western North Carolina, will

year. Completely new plans were former Miss Lucile Noell of Hillsmade for rebuilding, which callboro, who writes under the name ed for addition of 40 feet to the of Lucile Noell Dula, has three articles in October magazines.

Mr. Anderson purchased the theatre property from Mrs. C.

company, of this city, construct-

is of fireproof construction and was erected according to most modern plans of theatre archi- Samuel F. Nicks, Methodist mintecture with comfort and convenience of patrons given first ence in Goldsboro last fail. Mr. consideration.

where he served for nine years The enlarged theatre is one of as a minister. The other State the largest in the western part

article is entitled "Textbooks or of North Carolina. Approximate-Children," and attacks the methly 1,000 seats of the most comods used for teaching high school fortable type available have been students in the nation, with parinstalled. The lower floor alone ticular emphasis on the North has a greater seating capacity Carolina Schools. The third arthan the entire theatre before the ticle is entitled "Hark the fire. Sound," and it is about Chapel

Latest in projections machines, sound and screen are being installed to assure all movie goors top quality entertainment.

The spacious stage, with dress-Copies of this article are being ing rooms and other facilities, presented to the Wilkesboro and will be used for stage shows. The larger theatre will make to friends in the Wilkesboros. possible the booking of high type shows.

Dokies Will Meet On Friday Night

North Wilkesboro Dokles chut will meet Friday evening, series o'clock, at John Brown's ho A feature of the meeting will be an address by J. M. Rierson, be an address by J. M. Risrion, service station operator, died of Winston-Salem, royal visier, denday from injuries received and all members are asked to at-Salurday in an automobile accicond.

ship are Miss Newton, president Miss Judith Farmer, vice president; Julius Rousseau, secretary; and Miss Margaret Ann Hutchens, treasurer.

Nicks now lives in Hillsboro,

Hill and the University. A num-

ber of photographs by Wooten-

Moulton, Chapel Hill photogra-

phers, accompany this article.

North Wilkesboro libraries, and

Hillsboro Writer

North Carolina Meat Processors and Dealers Association held here recently, T. S. Johnson, State OPA director, said that "even if price controls were lifted from all meat, this action Has Three Stories would have little or no effect on the local supply of meat avail-In October Issues able to the public."

Johnson declared that meat Mrs. Thomas H. Dula, the which would normally be in butchers' cases today was slaughtered and eaten during mid-summer when no price ceilings were in effect. He said fur-Two of these articles are in ther that he could see no immethe October 5 issue of "The diate relief from the meas fam-State Magazine," and the third ine even if producers could sell will appear in the "South" Magathe product at their own price. zine, published in New Orleans, The meeting, which was pre-

sided over by A. B. Brady of The articles in State feature Chadbourn, president of the orthe 42 year ministry of the Rev. ganization, attracted abbatolr operators and meat dealers from ister, who retired at the Conferthroughout the State.

Lt. Governor L. Y. Ballentine pointed to the need for improvement of slaughter facilities in this State, and he expressed the opinion that more attention should be given to native grown beef and pork.

"The livestock industry is 'fenced out" because of inadequate facilities for local handling," said Ballentine.

Agriculture Commissioner W. Kerr Soott asserted that growth of the livestock industry in this State has been retarded because of an indifferent attitude toward the processing of meat.

Scott said that markets must be established if a stable livestock industry is to be built in North Carelina.

Service 5 o'Clock

Taylorsville Man Methodist Evening Victim Accident In Wilkes County Time of the evening service a the First Methodist church h been changed from 7:30 p. m.

Adrian L. Earp, Taylorsville de

Enob and overturned Funeral service was held M The car driven by Mr. Mary dity in Taylorsville. SUPPORT THE Y. M. C. A. left highway 18 near Pores

meets at six o'clock.

to five p. m. Tenth Fellowship

Pvt. Max E. Osborne, who enlisted in the army April 29 this year, is now with the 86th division in Manila and is like ing fine, according to a recent lotter received by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Osborne of Boots

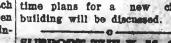
Combustible dry cleaning liquids, defective electrical equipment. careless use of matches by adults and children, and cigarets

which are not put out, are the most common causes of dwelling fires. Few homes are equipped with fire extinguishers, and every resident and the entire family should know how to call

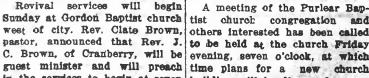
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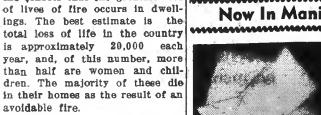
others interested has been called evening, seven o'clock, at which







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