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NORTH WILKESBORO GYM FUND CLIMBS TO \$668 TOTAL TO DATE

day and climbed to \$668.75 from fans who have suffered from cold voluntary donations by school while watching basketball games, trons, Supt. J. Floyd Wood- and will make it possible for all ward reported this morning.

more than \$200 over the first classes. sublished report in the campaign

The school is seeking \$3,000 lished report: R. I. Moore, J. S. for installation of a heating plant Bumgarner, J. B. Carter, George and dressing rooms in the gym- Wells, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, naslum. Letters were sent out to Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Moore, Mr. patrons asking their voluntary and Mrs. W. J. Bason, U. S. atributions. A contest is plann- Church, J. C. Davis, G. A. Caued among school rooms with dill, George Campbell, Kate Fin- on him Monday night, Jan. 19th. kes to be offered the rooms ley, M. C. Woodle, Mr. and Mrs. ng the best record in conons by parents.

rk is already well under Mrs. J. R. Hix, Jr., Biddie Poway on installation of the heat-ell, J. M. Combs, High School ng plant, which was purchased Dramatics club, Mrs. A. H. Clark, from Camp Butner, It is expect- Lewis Vickery, and C. L. Baded that the heating plant will be gett.

Track Crashes Into Factory Building Friday, two p. m., at Walnut Grove Baptist church for Alley

A freight car which jumped Pores Knob community who died the track wrecked one corner of Wednesday night. Rev. E. V. Turner White Casket company Bumgarner will conduct the last factory building in this city rites. Wednesday morning.

The car was being pushed up the following sons and daughthe siding across Sixth street to ters: Mrs. Lizzie Dyson, Boom-Forest Furniture company when er; Mrs. Lydia Hubbard, Mrs. the upper end left the track and Della Kerley and Parks Treadthe edge of the car crashed into the northeast corner of the fac- way, Essington, Pa. tory building, in which the office is located.

The corner of the building, Mrs. Hubbard, 89, which was constructed of brick, was wrecked from top to bottom, and damage was estimated at several hundred dollars. Several car back on the track and remove the debris

Teen Age Center Plans Square Dance Hubbard, 89, one of Wilkesboro's

A square dance will feature the Wilkes 'Teen Age Center activities Saturday night. A popular string band will play and all of 'teen age in. Wilkes are invited. The 'Teen age center ope- iod of time and had been criticalrates in the V. F. W. hall on C ly ill for several days. street opposite the North Wilkesboro postoffice.

City Fathers Hold January Meeting the late Dr. James Calloway and

North Wilkesboro town council Mrs. Annie Terry Yeakle Callohad a busy meeting Tuesday way. Her father practiced medinight with routine matters. Pres- cine in Wilkesboro for 40 years. ent for the meeting were Mayor T. S. Kenerly, Clerk W. P. Kelly, bard had been a member of St. and Commissioners J. C. Reins, Paul's Episcopal church in Wil-Max Foster.

Policeman Carlyle Staley was ter. remoted to rank of sergeant on the police force.

Several requests were received Joseph T. Hubbard. The survivby the board for minor street im-

Valuable Property

able property at Union Grove one daughter, James C. Hubbard, dren and 14 great-grandchildren; near the North Wilkesboro- and Mrs. Annie Wellborn. Statesville highway on Saturday, January 17, 1:30 p. m.

Included in the property for sale will be brick business buildings and homes and the 50-acre will conduct the service. Burial J. P. VanHoy farm. There will will follow in the Episcopal cemebe plenty of entertainment at the tery. sale, in addition to free cash prizes, and everybody is invited.

Ben E. Eller Dies In New Albany, Ind.

Mr. Ben H. Eller, a resident of New Albany, Ind., and a brother Dr. Chamberlain Endorsed of Mr. E. E. Eller, this city, pass ed away Jan. 5th, after an illness of more than a year. His widow, two daughters, one son and several grandchildren survive; also three brothers and one sister. Miss Emma Eller, North Wilkesboro; I. A. Eller, Chilhowie, Va., nd J. A. Eller, Marion, Va.

Mercury Tumbles In Wilkes Today This morning was the coldest this winter to date in Wilkes

Although there is no official ther station, there were many s of very low temperatures, g from zero to seven above. orts averaged three above. Meanwhile, the weather busan in the state predicted conaned cold weather.

Donations were received from

Dick Thompson, Staton McIver,

I. F. Helms, Guy Hutchison,

Alley Treadway Is

Claimed By Death

Funeral service will be held

Friday, two p. m., at Walnut

Treadway, 75, citizen of the

Mr. Treadway is survived by

way, Pores Knob; Jay Tread-

Died Wednesday

Wilkesboro For Mrs.

Annie C. Hubbard

A member of one of north-

western North Carolina's most

prominent families, Mrs. Hub-

bard was born in Wilkesboro De-

cember 7, 1858, a daughter of

For several decades Mrs. Hub-

esteem for her Christian charac-

bard was married to the late

St. Paul's Episcopal Church in

Wilkesboro. Rector B. M. Lackey

Dokies Planning

A Square Dance

As Candidate To Head

Birjand Temple

in January meeting endorsed Dr.

A. C. Chamberlain, of North Wil-

kesboro, for the position of Royal

night, when officers will

The Dokies also planned

ponsor a Washington Birthday

square dance, which will be held

on the night of February 21st

at Wilkes Implement company.

The dance will be held to raise

funds for the Wilkes 'Teen Age

elected.

North Wilkesboro Dokies Club

Knights of Pythias

At the meeting of North Wilsboro Lodge No. 67 on January 5th the following were installed as officers for first six months

Officers Installed

Chancellor commander, Lewis Vickery; vice chancellor, J. D. Moore, Jr.; prelate, Homer Brookshire; master of works, G. grades in the school to use the R. Andrews; secretary, J. Q. This total represents a gain of gymnasium in physical education Adams; financial secretary, W C. Hauss; treasurer, W. E. Jones; master at arms, G. S. Winters;

the following since the last pub- inner guard, Isaac Duncan; outer guard, Archie Lee Osborne. The rank of page was conferred on Forrest Jones and James Osborne Monday night, Jan. 12. James Osborne will have the second or rank of esquire conferred

Two Wilkes Men **Go Into Marines**

Staff Sergeant O. H. Phipps, non - commissioned officer in charge of the U.S. Marine Recruiting Station in Winston-Salem, has announced the enlistment of two North Wilkesbord men in the Marine Corps.

The men were Linville J. Jennings, son of Mrs. Minnie Marshall Jennings of North Wilkesboro, and Henry Alexander Church, son of Evelyn Allen Putnam, of North Wilkesboro. Both men are now at Parris Island, S. C., where they will receive their recruit training. They enlisted for three years, and this is their first enlistment in the armed

These men were accepted by representative of the Marine Corps recruiting service that visits North Wilkesboro once each week. He will be here again next of the Cricket building. week and every Friday at the VFW Hall opposite the postof-

Men accepted for enlistment in the U. S. Marine Corps riay ilnhours were required to get the Funeral Friday, 2 P. M., In ish their high school education the Marine Corps Institute. These

courses are free to all Marines. Mrs. Annie Yeakle Calloway Staff Sergeant Phipps also announced that men who desire to enlist or would like any informaoldest and most highly esteemed residents, died at her home in tion about the Citizen Marine Wilkesboro at 11 p. m. Wednes-Corps Reserve may get complete day night. Mrs. Hubbard had information by visiting the Mabeen an invalid over a long perrine Sergeant on Friday at the 'VFW" Hall in North Wilkesboro.

Edward M. Carter Funeral Is Today

Edward Monroe Carter, 81, of at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Transou.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a. m. today at Pleasant church cemetery.

Mr. Carter was the son ing sons and daughters are: Mrs. Meredith and Jemina Couch Car-A. S. Cassel, Thomas S. Hub-ter. His wife, Mrs. Etta Collins bard and Dr. Fred C. Hubbard, of Carter, died 39 years ago. Wilkesboro, and W. E. Hubbard,

Surviving are five children, of Yakima, Wash. Also surviving Mrs. E. F. Yarboro, Mrs. Jesse At Auction 17th are 20 grandchildren and 14 Transou, Dan and Harvey Carter, Penney brothers auctioneers great-grandchildren. She was pre- all of Elkin, and Mrs. Claude will conduct auction sale of valu- ceded in death by one son and Newman of Ronda; 26 grandchilone brother, Willie Carter; one Funeral service will be held sister, Mrs. Nancy Jane Collins, Friday afternoon, two o'clock, at both of Elkin.

B. H. Eller Loses Chicks and House

B. H. Eller suffered a \$3,000 taining 1,100 chicks were destroyed by fire at his home near

The fire was thought to have originated from a brooder stove, The chicks were five weeks old and the building contained enough feed, which was destroyed, to grow them to brotler size. No part of the loss was covered

Vizier of Birjand Temple and Office of Western Union Is Flooded

Western Union telegraph office is now in temporary quarters in the National Farm Loan office in the Bank of North Wilkesboro building.

flooded by water and badly damaged Monday when a gutter in the building became jammed and head ceiling and plaster, are now

CRICKET SCHOOLTO RE-OPEN

Cricket school, a six-teacher elementary unit closed since January 5 because the dilapidated building was condemned by a Wilkes grand jury, will re-open on Monday, January 19, it was announced today from the office of C. B. Eller, county superintendent of schools.

W. F. Credle, director school house planning for the State department of Public Instruction, inspected the condemned building yesterday and made his report to Supt. Eller, who went to Raleigh today to confer with state officials on school mat-

The grand jury in its December term report described the Cricket school building as "dangerous and should not be used." The board of education closed the school at the board's meeting January 5 until an inspection could be made.

Results of Mr. Credle's inspection were not given out in detail here and he was to report his findings to Sherwood Brockwell, state fire marshall It was also not disclosed what alterations are necessary, but the Dot Shell, sang "Lead Us, O building will be put in safe condition for school re-opening Mon-

In a survey of school needs, a ten-room building was recommended for Cricket, which is a suburban community just west of this city and is growing rapidly. School authorities estimated that 50 or more children in the district in grades one through seven are already attending other schools because of the condition

The building is of frame coneted for three tea

crease it to six classrooms, which next week,

are small and badly crowded. **Showing of New**

Ford Truck And Open House 16th

Yadkin Valley Motor Company's New Building To House Truck Dept.

The Yadkin Valley Motor company will combine two important viving are four sons, Robert, Wilevents Friday, January 16-first son, and Talmadge of Route 4, showing of the 1948 Ford trucks Burlington, and Long of Route Pleasant Hill community died of and open house for the company pneumonia at 1:45 p. m. Tuesday new building on the northeast R. L. corner of Ninth and C streets. Miss.; 14 grandchildren and

company, said that public inter- neral will be held at Bethlehem est in announcement of showing Christian Church at 3 p. m. C. J. Swofford, Gilbert Bare and kesboro and was held in high Hill Baptist church, of which of the first of Ford's 1948 line Thursday. Burial will be in the he was a member. Rev. David is high and that many visitors W. Day, pastor, and Rev. Richard are expected. The trucks, he On April 18, 1882, Mrs. Hub- Day officiated. Burial was in the said, will be "Ford Bonus Built Trucks-built stronger to last

continuously and successfully at funeral and burial services. the same location on the corner of Ninth and C streets since it was organized as the first garage and dealership in North Wilkesboro in 1915. "We are better equipped than at any time in our long history to render complete Pilgrim Holiness Church in service," Mr. Kilby said.

With two floors, the street floor will house the truck at 8:40 a. m. Tuesday at Piedand the top floor, which has en- be in Forest Lawn Cemetery. trance on C street, has the new fire loss Sunday morning when a and modern paint and body shop rie Yates, had been in ill health two-story brooder house con- with the most modern equipment for two years and a patient at throughout.

In addition to the facilities in the new building and the new band; five sons, E. F. and Cicero departments, Yadkin Valley Mo-Church of Greensboro, Quincy Baptist Pastors tor company has added other fa- and James Church of Burlington, cilities. These include the latest and Charles Church of Keysville scientific diagnosis test set, Va.; four daughters, Mrs. Minnie which is built to take guess work out of finding motor troubles.

Of particular interest with car inspection coming on is the ad- Della Church of Greensboro; two dition of a scientifically built brothers, Tim Yates of Shell wheel aligner and headlamp test- Creek, Tenn., and Andrew Yates er like the state inspection lanes of Wilkesboro; one sister, Mrs. will use for testing auto head- Lula Canter of Wilkesboro; 35

Everybody is invited to the showing of the 1948 Ford trucks and open house for the new building, which is a splendid addition to North Wilkesboro's downtown business district.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hubbard,

MYF Organizes Wilkes Sub-District

Sixty-eight young people were present for the organizational meeting of the Wilkes County Sub-district of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, held Monday evening, January 12th, at the North Wilkesboro First Methodist church. Churches in the county are Wilkesboro, Friend- Furniture Stores ship, Charity, Arbor Grove, Millers Creek, Beulah, Union, and the North Wilkesboro. First Methodist.

Miss Jo Lassiter, director of religious education in the host church, presided for the business session and directed a recreation period. The following officers were elected: President, George Bumgarner, from the Friendship church; vice president, Miss Agnes Kenerly, First Methodist; secretary, Miss Virginia Mahaifey, Union; treasurer, Miss Nancy Garwood, Wilkesboro; pubsellor, Miss Dot Bell, both from the First Methodist.

Preceding the business session presiding. Miss Margaret Anderson gave a report of the Cleveland Conference, and Misses Agnes and Betty Lou Kenerly, acnes and Betty Lou Kenerly, accompanied at the piano, by Miss January Court Is Father."

Following the recreation per iod of group singing and games the host church served refreshments.

Peddlers of Progress Plans School Work, Health, Physical Ed.

"Peddlers Of Progress," radio program sponsored by the Wilkes Chamber of Commerce Tuesday struction, heated by stoves in nights, eight p. m., over WILX each room. It was originally and Thursday, 12:30, over

Representatives of North Wilkesboro school will have an informal discussion on health and physical education activities planned for the North Wilkesboro school.

Mrs. Jenny Kernodle

Burlington, Jan. 13. - Mrs. Jenny Caffey Kernodle, 81, wife of the late James M. Kernodle, died at 8 p. m. tonight at her home, Route 4, Burlington. Sur-2, Elon College; one sister, Mrs. Redding of Hernando, A. F. Kilby, president of the eight great-grandchildren. Fuchurch cemetery.

Mrs. Kernodle was a sister of the late Mrs. Willie C. Gentry, of this city, where she had vis-The new building is a splendid ited frequently and had made addition to facilities of the com- many friends. Several of her pany, which has been operating relatives from here attended the

Funeral Thursday For Mrs. Church

Funeral was held at Edgeville new Mrs. Alfred U. Church, 81, of

> Mrs. Church, the former Carlived in Greensboro for 25 years. Survivors include her hus-Greer of Wilkesboro, Mrs. Lens Nichols of Bluefield, W. Va., and Mrs. Fannie Sewell and Miss grandchildren, and 20 greatgrandchildren.

Dancing Classes To **Begin January 19th**

Miss Grace Frank Kilby will start tap, toe and ballet dancing

BEGINNAINES

Adopt the Holiday Schedule For Year

At a meeting of furniture merchants Tuesday at the Wilkes Chamber of Commerce office the regular schedule of store holidays, including Wednesday afternoon closing, was adopted.

Representatives of the following stores were present for the meeting: William C. Gray, Gray Brothers; Baxter Hayes, Markdown; Quincy Whittington, Better Homes; J. G. Chipman, licity, Dudley Moore, and Coun- Wilkes Furniture Exchange; M. F. Rhoades, Ideal; Charles H. Day, Rhodes-Day, Forester Furniture company was also included members of the First Methodist in the unanimous agreement for MYF gave an interesting wor- Wednesday afternoon closing and ship program with Dudley Moore the other store holidays for the

Now In Progress

Judge Alley Is Presiding; Many Civil Actions Are Pending Trial

January session of Wilkes superior court is working on large docket of civil cases. Judge Felix E. Alley.

siding over the term.

The following divorce cases 26. ere disposed of in the early. Following is the letter maile

Goldie Brown versus Presley "I wish you could go with me Gilreath versus Elva Bumgarner -bed beside bed-child beside Gilreath; Ruby Mastin versus child, smiling most of these chil-Eugene Mastin; Ruth Jones Clon- dren, and glad you have come. In inger versus Albert Cloninger. | at least one of these units you

Dies Near Burlington Store Break-In Is Solved Here

Police lost no time in solving an Iron Lung. WBT grocery store on A street requires the best nursing and was entered by a thief who pried medical care day and night, open the barred door. A 45-cal- week after week, month after ibre gun and several items of month. Sometimes it takes years. merchandise were taken.

On Wednesday afternoon Police Sergeant Carlyle Staley ar- enables us to assure every vicrested Clarence Parks, sixteen- tim of infantile paralysis in year-old colored boy, at his home Wilkes County, in North Caroeast of Wilkesboro. The youth lina and in the nation adequate admitted breaking in the store hospital, medical and nursing and taking the gun and merch- care. To continue this work it andise, part of which was recovered, Sgt. Staley said.

Marriage License

License to wed were issued during the past week by Troy C. Foster, Wilkes register of deeds, to the following: Rayburn Jenkins, Jonesville, and Ruth Jenkins, Ronda; Hoke Fender and Vivian Brown, both of Piney Greensboro at 2 p. m. today for Creek; Lawson E. Blackburn and Faye Jordan, both of North Wilbuilding is 50 by 88 feet. The 1610 Fairview Street, who died kesboro; Jesse Warren Caudill, Tuckerdale, and Alice Stanton, sales and service departments mont Nursing Home. Burial will Elizabethton, Tenn.; William Alfred Billings and Nellie Sue Cockerham, both of Roaring River; Vernon Reece Byrd and Ruby Viola Myers, both of North Wilavailable. The building was well the nursing home for two weeks. kesboro route two; Jack Hall constructed and is fireproof Born in Wilkes county, she had and Ida Ellen Saunders, both of Ferguson.

To Meet Monday

Wilkes County Baptist Pastors' Conference will hold its January child who needs your help. ssion Monday, January 19, at Reins-Sturdivant chapel in North Wilkesboro.

Rev. A. W. Eller will conduct the morning devoticual at ten a. m., which will be followed by a business session. Rev. C. M. Cope will discuss "The Man In The Pew Looks At The Preacher." Church, Wilkesboro, will be held Rev. C. J. Poole will preach the in the church on Sunday, Janmorning sermon.

Brookshire the doctrinal study. parish is urged to be present.

Goal For Wilkes In Drive \$5,200; **Shows Scheduled**

Free Shows To Be Given In School; Dance Planned Later This Month

Annual Infantile Paralysis ampaign was launched in Wilkes county today under direction of R. W. Gwyn, Jr., campaign chair-

man for the year. Goal in Wilkes, where campaigns have been very successful since the 1944 epidemic of polio when there were 37 cases, this year is \$5,200, practically the same as last year.

The campaign will be launched through the schools, by letter, by shows in central communities and a birthday ball in the latter part of the month.

The campaign committee has secured the Yadkin Valley Boys, radio string band here, for shows to be held in the larger schools of the county. The string band will put on a show, supplemented by a movie, and no admission will be charged. But an offering

will be taken for the polio fund. Next Week's schedule will be at Mulberry Tuesday night, Trapof hill Wednesday night and Mount Waynesville, veteran jurist who Pleasant Thursday night, with recently announced his early re- each show beginning at 7:30. tirement from the bench, is pre- The show will be at Roaring River school Monday night, January

Margaret Inez Williams; Elmina tile Paralysis Hospital Units in Wolf versus L. S. Wolf; Ralph the State. There you would see would find Wilkes county chil-

"But this youngster cannot move his arms, another cannot move his legs, and still another the most serious of all-cannot breathe and lies helpless in

robbery case here Wednesday. "To restore these children to Some time Tuesday night the normal or near normal health Too often it takes a life-time.

"The annual March of Dimes is essential that every one who can shall make a contribution to the drive.

"As Director of the Infantile Paralysis Fund-raising Campaign in Wilkes County this year, it is my privilege to speak for our many victims of polio, and to ask you to lend them a helping hand by making as large a contribution as you feel you can. The need in Wilkes County is great. During the past year when Wilkes County only had a few cases of polio, the local chapter found it necessary to spend over \$4,000.00 to pay for operations, braces, wheel chairs and other needs of those who had polio in past years. At this time the local treasury is nearly depleted. Your contribution will make it possible for this great work to continue during the coming year.

"I am enclosing a special check and reply envelope for your convenience. Use either this or your personal check-or, you might prefer to clip a bill to your re-

"However much or little you give, you may be sure it will be used to brighten the life of "Will you give today?"

Congregational Meet In St. Paul's Parish

The annual congregational meeting of St. Paul's Episcopal uary 18th, at four p. m. At this The afternoon session will meeting reports on the work of open at 1:15 with devotional by the various organizations of the classes January 19th. Those in- Rev. L. T. Younger: Dr. John T. Parish will be made and a vesterested are asked to call Miss Wayland will conduct the hom- try will be elected to serve for Kilby, whose phone number is fletical study and Rev. W. N. this year. Each member of the

planned to send a large delegation to the Birjand Temple meeting in Wifston-Salem Friday

Office of Western Union was

the water overflowed. Repairs to Jr., and family recently moved the office, including new over- into their attractive new home located in the Rousseau develop-Support the Y. M. C. A. being made.