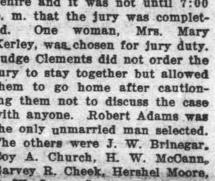
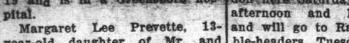


Margaret Lee Prevette, 13- and will go to Radford for dou- tice game. The kick off will take

The committee ruled in disbursing these funds that any farwho is signed up on the



Time of meeting of the Wilkes J. W. Jones, Lester Wood, Paul Hawkins, C. C. Owens and T. B.



year-old daughter of Mr. Mrs. James Russell Prevette, of nesday nights. Ronda, became lil with polio Au-

gust 20 and is in Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. One other Wilkes child was sent there for by winning the night game last received.

Meanwhile the ban on attendance of children at public gatherings remains in effect.



Receives State Labor Dept. Safety Award For Reducing Accidents In 1947

The North Wilkesboro Cocawas awarded the State Labor De-Achievement for having had no lost-time accidents during 1947.

The safety award was presented to R. T. McNiel and C. O. Mc-Niel by Mr. Harry Billings, safety inspector of the State Department of Labor.

Qualification of industria plants for the Certificate of Safe- tories over Mount Airy. North ty Achievement is part of the Wilkesboro won the first game 1 Conservation Program in North has been under way for about hundred industrial establishments qualified for the award last year and up to the present time this year. in 58 minutes.

The Safety Achievement Certificate cites this company for its outstanding record in the field of accident prevention and for the prevention of pain and suffering caused by industrial accidents.

The safety award is also given to plants which qualify by reducing their accident frequency rates 40 per cent or more during any calendar year, or which maintain a rate at least 75 per cent below the average accident rate for the industry.

game.

Club

Wytheville

Abingdon

Galax

The standing:

North Wilkesboro 67

Mrs. C. C. Kilby is spending two weeks in New York City visiting with her daughters, Mrs. M. Pallabino and Mrs. John abino.

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Friends will regret to learn of the passing of Mrs. S. C. Stew-Mrs. A. C. Dennis and has visit- Ida Simmons, at Boone. ed in the Wilkesboros many

ne-neaders Tuesday and wedplace on the college varsity field promptly at eight o'clock. Al-**Beat Mount Airy**

though the game is strictly a pre-North Wilkesboro made it season practice game it will have three of four from Mount Airy all the color and rivalry of a regular season game. Both coachdiagnosis but report has not been night 3 to 1, after dropping the es have indicated their intention afternoon tilt 3 to 0. Nixon of using every player on their bested Long in a pitchers' duel squad in order to determine posfor the afternoon game, but on sibilities for the regular season Wednesday night Tommy Young The game is being sponsored handcuffed Mount Airy team's by the "Appalachian Quarterback

sluggers to win 3 to 1 in a game Club." Many football fans from where Mount Airy's only run was Wilkes, Caldwell, and Watauga unearned. The game was played counties are expected to see the without the services of Jack game. Cooper, who was ill, and Big **Tickets Now On Sale**

Sam Gibson played left field and Tickets are now on sale in Wilkesboro and North Wilkesdrove in a run with one of his two doubles. Howard and Dadboro at seventy-five cents. If tickets are not purchased in addino batted in the other runs. Tonight Jerry Dolan, who vance the cost will be one dollar

pitched a no-hitter at Abingdon at the gate. Tickets are now on Monday night, is slated to face sale at the following places: Cola Bottling Co., Inc., today the Galax mitters. In two of Carter-Hubbard Printing Co. his three previous games with Gray Brothers Furniture Co. partment's Certificate of Safety Galax he set the Leafs down Prevette's Stores, W. A. Groce scoreless. Willard Kops is slat- Service Station, Penney's, Bared for mound duty against the ber-Somers Motor Co., Belk's De-Leafs during the current series. partment Store, Minton's Esso Service, Wilkesboro Texaco Sta-

Big Sam Gibson pulled the tion, Henderson's Flower Shop, pitching feat of the year here W. W. Miller & Sons, and from Tuesday night when he pitched Wilkesboro high school cheer North Wilkesboro to two vic- leaders.

The Wilkesboro and Lenoir squads are practicing on different Labor Department's Manpower to 0 with Sam allowing only four fields and living in different dorbingles. North Wilkesboro's lone mitories at the college. Both Carolina Industry. The program tally was scored in the first on teams will be using the Appalacha single and stolen base by How- ian "T". Lenoir will greatly outtwo years. A total of some two ard and a single by Stanley. The weigh the Ramblers but this is Graniteers never advanced far- expected to be more than offset ther than second base, and the by the Ramblers speed. Wilkesseven-inning game was reeled off boro's new head coach, Marvin

Hoffman is being assisted in the In the second game Sam altwo weeks training by a number lowed seven hits and Mount of Appalachian varsity players Airy scored first with 1 on in the who expect to be coaches in the eighth. North Wilkesboro ral- future. The Wilkesboro players lied in the bottom of the 8th are already very much in love for four runs to win 4 to 1. Only with Coach Hoffman, a former "All Conference" quarterback, one hour and 35 minutes were required for the nine-inning who is showing real coaching and

leadership ability. The Flashers lost in Mount Coach Hoffman is faced with Airy Saturday night 5 to 0. the problem of building an almost completely new line since W L Pct. the Ramblers lost last year's 68 43 .613 starting ends, tackles, and one guard. The new linesmen are .599 Mount Airy _____ 53 56 .486 small but are looking good. All 44 64 .407 of last year's backfield are back of Hickory, will be guest speak-... 40 74 .351 and are looking good with some er. Members of the club are look-

-0-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Coffey and year pushing hard for a starting daughter, Joan, of Newport position.

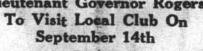
News, Va., are spending this The Ramblers were undefeatweek here with Mrs. Coffey's ed and untied in ten games last mother, Mrs. L. C. Coffey, in season. The practice game Satur- Moravian Falls, are visiting With art, of Pittsburgh, Pa., last week. Fairplains. Mr. Coffey will leave day night at Boone will give the Mrs. Stewart was the sister of today to visit his mother, Mrs. fans an opportunity to size up Miss Blanche Reavis in Charlotte the possibilities for the harder for a few days. Friends here

Return that Book to the Morary. this year.

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Gibson Wins Two

Uptimist Speaker



The Optimist club of North Wilkesboro heard a most interesting address delivered by E. J. Moore, Jr., at its regular meetng held Tuesday noon at. Hotel Wilkes.

Optimist D. T. Trivette was in charge of the program for the meeting and he presented Mr. Moore to the members of the club. In the course of his splendid remarks, the speaker referred to the young men and women of today who are in training to be the leaders of tomorrow, and specifically referred to Wilkes young men and women who are making good in their various lines of study, and to those who have already finished their college training and are engaged in making successes in the business world.

Mr. Moore also spoke about the young men and women who are already taking their places in the local business world, and he expressed himself as being most optimistic as to 1968—20 years District Meeting from now-when so many of the youth of today will have finished their specialized training and will be doing their part to keep America the greatest nation of the world.

President Maurice E. Walsh presided over the luncheon meeting which was opened with invocation by Chaplain H. M. Wellman.

Guests at the luncheon were as follows: Dr. E. S. Cooper with Optimist Howard Strader; Roscoe McNelll and E. J. Moore, Jr., with Optimist D. T. Trivette; H. M. Middleton with Optimist For- lunch spread after the game at rest Tugman.

Lieutenant Rogers Coming On September 14th

The next Optimist club meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 14th at Hotel Wilkes. On that occasion the club's lieutenant governor, Pete E. Rogers, of the reserve material of last ing forward to having Lieutenant Governor Rogers as their be spread. guest.



it, is eligible for 4 or 10 tons changed from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Lieutenant Governor Rogers of lime or 20 cwt. of phosphate, provided that the total amount of money expended for this ma- that Clyde Patton and Ross Stevterial does not exceed one dollar ens, of the State Wildlife Club, per acre, for his cropland, plus can attend the meeting. All inhis pasture. The one dollar per acre will include services and are invited to attend and are asmaterials to farmers which credit sured plenty of watermelon free. has already been given on the 1948 program. This will enable raise money for the purchase of farmers who lost their allocation to the pool to get it back, even though they have received ing supply of that species of game no help by September 1 of this year.

The County Committee em phasized the fact that nothing will be held for any producer by letter or 'phone call but that the first who come by the office will be the first to be served. They expect this amount of money to last approximately 15 days and after the funds are re-allotted and the producer does not use his allotment within 15 days, the order will be canceled and the amount will be dropped back into the pool, for re-allocation



during the next 15 days.

Latter Day Saints, better known a harmful extent. Yet in 9 cases ages 2 and 4, put in an orphans' as Mormons, is planning a dis- out of 10 the drivers do not home if she (Mrs. Miller) were trict conference at the chapel know their cars are really not to die, near Gilreath postoffice in the fit to drive.

Ball community. The conference will open Saturday, August 28, at 1:30 p. m. rapid waste of tire life and seriwith a ball game between mis- ous wear to the car without the the subject of death. sionaries and members at Dan- driver knowing anything about iel Marlowe's. There will be it.

5:30 and at 7:30 conference sessions will open with reorganiza- even tire wear, shimmy, hard three weeks. tion and plans for a new church. At 8:00 a. m. Sunday the con- rection has to be made. But that ference will be under direction is too late. Serious damage is of Elder T. S. Fife. Reports of already done. The tires may be activities and discussions of mu- ruined or a costly front end retual problems will be given. At pair job may be necessary. 10:00 a. m. will be the first session of the branch conference to date, we recommend that you

sular David L. Hiatt, of Mount Airy, will preside over the mis- check is necessary because, even sionaries and deliver the prin- on new cars, wheels can become cipal addresses. Elder Boyd misaligned at any time. Driving Grossnickle, of Wyoming, and against a curb, striking a chuck Elder E. L. Jackman, of Provo, Utah, have made arrangements lision can misalign the front for the conference.

ciuo to be neid Satur-1948 program, who can justify day at Smoot Park has been Time of the meeting and wa-A campaign will be' formed to quail to be liberated in Wilkes in an effort to raise the diminishbird and a special invitation is given all bird hunters to attend.

> Wilkes Hudson **Co. Installs New**

Safety Service The increasing rate of traffic

bout the great need for increasing automobile driving safety. To help car owners of this

safer driving condition, Wilkes Hudson Co., Highway 421, at body was returned to the bed. Broadway, has installed Manbee recting unbalanced and misaligned wheels. According to R. H. McCollum,

and B. E. Osborne, owners of the of ten cars checked to date are night preceding the death. being operated with wheels that

If not corrected, the harmful condition shows un later in unsteering or vibration. Then cor-

On the basis of our experience and at noon another dinner will have wheel alignment checked every six months or every 5,000 President J. Robert Price, of miles. Wheels should be balanced Phoenix, Arizona, and first con- every time tires are changed.

wheels.

The regular wheel alignment

hole or a rut, or any sort of col-

Jarvis. Miss Lottie Faw, aunt of Mrs. Miller, was the first witness, and she told that she was at the termelon feast was changed so Miller home from the night of February 21 through Sunday, February 22, date of Mrs. Miller's death. The 70-year-old woman erested in hunting and fishing testified that about noon on February 22, Mrs. Miller told her husband that her head hurt, and that he reached into his shirt pocket and pulled out an envelope and told her to take the contents of the envelope. She swallowed the powder and complained of a very bitter taste. Mrs. Faw said.

After taking the powder Mrs. Miller walked to the porch and back, lay down on the bed and became violently ill.

"You see me give her this stuff and if she dies, they'll say I poisoned her," Miss Faw said accidents leave no room for doubt that Miller, a textile worker, told her.

The aunt said that they tried to get the body of Mrs. Miller community keep their cars in into a car outside the house but that she was too stiff and the

"Finally, that other thing that Equipment for checking and cor- you carry dead people in came and got her," Miss Faw told the crowded courtroom.

Defense counsel brought out the conversation that Mrs. Miller company, an average of six out and Miss Faw had on Saturday

The aunt said Mrs. Miller told The Church of Jesus Christ of are unbalanced or misaligned to her that she wanted her children,

"I won't live till Christmas." A small amount of misalign- Mrs. Miller was quoted as sayment or unbalance will cause ing. Miss Faw said she could not "recollect" what brought up

> The aunt testified that she had not heard of Mrs. Miller being sick but that the visit was her first to the household in two or

Dr. Robert P. Morehead, professor of pathology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, testified that organs of the body of Mrs. Miller con-

tained more than enough strychnine to cause death. The autopsay on the body of Mrs. Miller was performed many weeks after her death.

Mother of Victim a Witness Mrs. Mary Kilby, mother of the deceased woman, testified that she had been living with the Millers at their home at Millers Creek for nearly a year, but left the place on Saturday, February 21. for a visit elsewhere. Mrs. Miller allegedly was murdered See COURT-Page 6