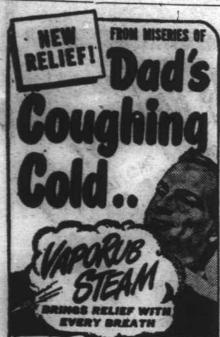
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Wilkesboro baseball About half of the required club, with the belief that base- \$5,000 to meet the 1949 deficit club, is making plans for the team can go into operation, but 1950 season in the Blue Ridge the club believes that baseball is worth so much to the com-, munity that the task can be ac-! complished.

Luring the past week there ave been developments in baseoal! which may affect the Blue lidge league. Martinsville, Va., is definitely out of the Carolina Class B league. The Athletics are giving up on Martinsville because of operating losses there in class B ball, which is far more expensive than class D, and Martinsville may enter a class D club in the Blue Ridge league. Possibilities for the eighth club are Leaksville, N. C., Abingdon and Marion, Va.

The Carolina league sought to obtain High Point-Thomasville for class B ball, but for various reasons that team could not withdraw from the North State league to get into the Carolina. Meanwhile, the Carolina league is looking to Fayettville, if that club can withdraw from the Tobacco State circuit. A baseball club cannot withdraw from a league without approval of the baseball's minor league commis-

North Wilkesboro club is expecting to employ a player-manager if prospects are good for meeting . the financial deficit. There are two applications for the job which look very promising at present. One is Bernie Loman, brother of Henry 'Flash' Loman and who was a league ceive sound advice and encour-

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Like Babe Ruth, whose genuine love for kids enhanced baseball, Charlie wants to do everything he can for the younger generation. Whenever Charlie plays a town, he does his best to meet his fans and encourage their interest in music, acting, painting and other personal 'activities that heln to keep kids on the right path.

The thousands of youngsters who belong to his fan clubs reagement through his monthly newspaper called "The Trumpet

"Most of our kids are fine," says Charlie, "but juvenile delinquency can be considerably cut down if if the men who are fortunate enough to be in the public eye show the youngsters how to handle their problems. The kids admire their talent and will follow their example perhaps more readily than that of the parent or the school teach-

Leaf Loader Is **Labor Saver For** The Street Forces

The town of North Wilkesbord street department this fall has saved great amounts of labor with a home made leaf loader. Falling leaves each fall have made necessary a huge labor bill to keep streets cleared of

Leaf loaders which pick up leaves and load them on trucks are on the market, but the prices range from \$1,500 up.

C. S. Williams, city street department foreman, had seen these loaders in action and wanted one for use here but the price was prohibitive.

After studying one of the machines he decided he could make one just as good. The city madavailable funds of about \$400 with which to buy materials to make a loader. The principal item was a gasoline motor.

With the motor and other materials Mr. Williams built a very creditable machine, which works like a vacuum cleaner.

The leaf loader is mounted on an old truck which belongs to the town. It goes along the street and by suction pulls the leaves from the street into the truck.

Raking and forking labor are practically eliminated. The machine will pick up any leaves in reach, and works perfectly. Already the labor savings are

near the cost of building the machine. Two men with the street loader can do the work which had required a large crew, and can do it faster.

leading hitter in the Tri-State class B league last year. The other prospect was a class B pitcher last season, and who has a good baseball record.

Prices paid to Tar Heel broiler producers during September averaged about 28 cents per pound.

Gilreath News

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrett, of Maryland, are the proud parents of a daughter.

Mr. Armit Goodnight, of Memphis, Tennessee, was called home last week due to serious illness of his father, Mr. G. M. Goodnight. While here he visited his uncle, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Chatham, of North Wilkesboro, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barnette.

Mr. R. L. Millsaps, of Statesville, is a patient at a hospital in Winston-Salem.

dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnette Tuesday of last end. week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens, Mr. R. F. Parker, of North Wilkesboro Barnette one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chatham camera work. visited Mr. G. M. Goodnight at Mr. Marlin Ball, who holds a of last week.

of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barnette Taylorsville. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bar-, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Andernette one night last week.

ited Saturday afternoon of last of last week. week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Mr. Ray Moore visited with

Statesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Red Autos Make Ball's parents over the week-

Mrs. Walter Barnette, who has been very sick the past week, is improving.

Mr. Walter Chatham and little Jimmie Pendergrass were supper guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Barnette.

Mrs. Raymond Estep was shopper in North Wilkesboro Thursday.

Mr. M. C. Roberson visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Roberson, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weaver, Rev. D. T. Huss, of Olin. was of Landis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hebren Marlow over the week-

Mr. Mack Hubbard and Miss Geraldine Childress, of Hiddeand Mrs. Joel Minton and Mrs. nite, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

Route 3, went to Charlotte Sun- Mr. Walter Chatham, of North day to visit Mrs. Owens' and Wilkesboro, Route 2, had the Mrs. Mintan's sister and Mrs. pleasure of entermating some of Parker's daughter, who is ser- his friends in this community iously ill in a hospital at Char- Saturday night. Mr. Chatham showed his pictures, first at Mr. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. McHurge and Mrs. W. H. Tevepaugh's, and daughter, Linda, of States-then at Mr. and Ms. J. W. Barville, Route 5, visited Mr. and nette's. Everyone who has seen Mrs. Walter Barnette Sunday. his nice pictures sure enjoy his

a hospital in Salisbury Thursday position at Elkin, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ball and Mr. Ray Hubbard, of Wilson, children.

and "The Two Pals," of Taylors- | The renters on Mr. N. B. ville, made music at the homes Smithey's place have moved to

son and family visited Mrs. An-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson derson's mother, Mrs. Blanch and children, of Statesville, vis- Johnson, of Hiddenite, Sunday

his sister, Miss Dorothy Mcore. Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Ball, of Saturday afternoon,

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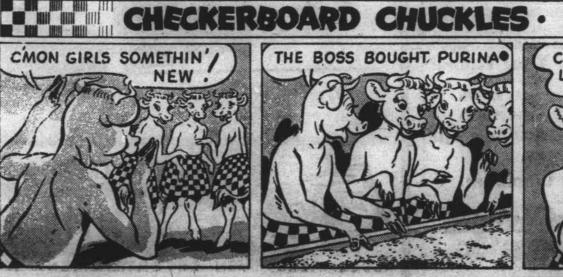
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