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RUBINOFF CONCERT WEDNESDAY NIGHT



RSAW CONCERTO INCLUDED

Music lovers here will be thrill-

ed and stirred Wednesday night

at the V.F.W. Hall when they hear

concerto" brings a new warmth

All the pleas for aid to a

starving Europe and the pictures

ed in war-torn lands far away

combine and converge in dynamic

and unforgettable clarity as

America's best loved violinist puts

a new soul into the moving com-

position. The composition has

more than the usual appeal to

the artist Rubinoff for its theme

of a destroyed but proud Warsaw

the bestial Nazi blitz carries a

tro every time his bow crosses

for it was from the Warsaw Con-

ed at the age of 14-and it was

here in this spot, later blackened

covered by the late Victor Herbert

Rubinoff, who worked ceaseless-

violin arrangement of the con-

my tour of America last season,

I heard the country stirring to

Warsaw Concerto. People insisted

violin and they did not seem to

understand when I explained that

no arrangement for the violin ex-

I traveled—the more I heard the

Concerto—the more I realized

While the Rubinoff arrange

ment of the Warsaw Concerto

broadcasts, moving picture appear-

ances and concert tours has un-

limited scope in the list of pop-

ular compositions. Styled as a

personal concert "in tune with

the times" the Rubinoff appear-

ance here, (Wednesday night, 8:30

will bring a new level of gen-

eral popularity to the concert

Tickets for the Rubinoff con-

cert are available from any mem-

ber of the North Wilkesboro Lions

Falls, underwent a leg amputa-

tion Friday at Davis be

Statesville. Mr. Laws' c

ith a leg infection for

Mr. D. Don Laws, of Moravian

mains critical. He had been ill

that I must arrange a violin solo

who brought him to America.

the famed \$100,000 Stradivarius-

John Parks Home **Burned On Sunday**

The home of John Parks, lo-The home of John Parks, lo-cated one mile west of Ronda and for the first time as a violin solo about 200 feet by the speeding cated one mile west of Ronda and for the first time as a violin solo about 200 feet by the speeding train. The railway roadbed was near highway 268, was totally the brilliant and moving Warsaw destroyed by fire Sunday morning.

the brilliant and moving Warsaw Concerto. The Rubinoff arrangement of the plaintive "pocket"

The home was occupied by John Parks and his son, Noah and depth of expression to this Parks and family. Recently a modern composition. Metropolitan stant of the impact. number of improvements were critics who have heard a special made at the seven-room residence pre-concert tour rendition of Rub-and much new furniture and ap-pliances had been installed. The Concerto have unanimously acsoon after the family had left triumph of artistery. for Sunday school and apparently started near a flue. Practically nothing was saved from the of horror and privation eyperienchome and only a small amount of insurance was carried.

Holbrook Trial Set To Begin On Wednesday A. M.

Baxter Hayes Given Suspended Sentence in Accidental Death Mrs. Sherman

Grant (Skinny) Holbrook will go on trial for his life in Wilkes by war, that Rubinoff was dis-Superior court Wednesday morning when he will answer charges that he killed Paul Hemric, of Ronda, at Holbrook's store near ly, many nights virtually without Traphill December 17.

Solicitor Avalon E. Hall announced that the state will ask a verdict of first degree mur- British composer-Richard Addinder and will attempt to show by witnesses that Holbrook killed Hemric with a high powered rifle following a quarrel at the

Court adjourned Friday af- that I play it for them on my ternoon until Wednesday morning after completing cases ready

The last case heard was that of isted. They still wanted Warsaw Baxter Hayes, charged with man- Concerto with the warm humanslaughter and operating a car ness of the violin—and the more while intoxicated in connection with the death of Mrs. A. R. Sherman, who was killed when she was struck by a car while

task." boro. to varra belle Judge J. C. Rudisill heard the evidence and passed on the case His verdict was guilty of operatsets the pace and keynotes the concert, the artist-favorite of ing car while intoxicated and millions since his widely heard guilty of involuntary manslaugh-

On the charge of manslaughtter Hayes was given a sentence of ten months which was suspended. On charge of operating a car while intoxicated, he was fined \$100 and costs and his license to drive was revoked for 12 months.

Grange Conference

A planning conference of the Wilkes County Granges, includ- Club, sponsor of the concert. ng masters, lecturers, secretar-, home and community service chairmen and youth chairmen ard 8 o'clock. The meeting will e open to all grange members

Crossing At Landis Tragic Accident Kills Man, Woman Girl And In-

jures Two More Three residents of the Mc-Grady community of Wilkes county were instantly killed and two others were injured Sunday about noon at Landis when a car driven by Delmont Perry was

crossing. Those killed were Perry, 30, driver of the car; Mrs. Irene Taylor, 29, wife of Henry Taylor; and Bernice Cleary, 15, daughter of Raymond and Mo-

struck by the Southern Railway's

Piedmont Limited at Corriber's

zelle Cleary. Mrs. Irma Royal, 35, of Baltimore, Md., sister of Mrs. Taylor, was critically injured and is at Cabarrus General hospital at Concord. Henry Taylor, the other occupant of the car, was less seriously hurt and is a patient at Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury.

The Wilkes group was en route to Kannapolis to visit a number of relatives. They were crossing to the west side of the Southern's main line tracks when the car was hit by the south-bound New York to New Orleans limited. Highway patrolmen said the

Rubinoff and his violin-playing car driven by Perry was knocked not torn up and train traffic was not disrupted.

J. F. Fonville, engineer on the train, was quoted as saying he

fire was discovered by a neigh- claimed it his "most brilliant crossing did not have automatic nesday night in the F. F. W. hall

Bernice Cleary is survived by There are no surviving children. Delmont Perry was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Perry. All are residents of the McGrady com- ous violin artist here was also an-

Funerla service for Mr. Perry at Antioch church. Miss Cleary's He will arrive at Hotel Wilkes at standing virtually alone against 11 a. m., at Rock Springs. Arrangements for the Taylor funerpersonal message from the maesal are incomplete.

servatory from the warsaw con-Open On Tuesday

Favorite contemporaries well as the old masters will be represented in the Fine Arts Exan hour's sleep, to complete his hibit to open tomorrow morning at the North Wilkesboro school certo, told the brilliant young gymnasium. The exhibit will be sell—that the hunting strains through 4:15 p. m. Tuesday, at Tryon April 25. would not leave him. "All during Wednesday and Thursday and on Thursday night from 7:00 p. m. until 9:00 p. m.

The senior class is sponsoring the exhibit and members of the class who have studied the artists and paintings will act as guides. Admission is 35 cents for

purchase of paintings for the

she was struck by a car while —I could not have rested again walking across a street in Wilkes—if I had, not accomplished that T.-P. A. Post L -I could not have rested again In Banquet Here

Carlyle Ingle President; Lewis Hill Jenkins, Secretary

Post L of Travelers Protective Association held an enjoyable banquet Thursday night at Hotel individuals and groups to pur-Wilkes, when Carlyle Ingle was chase famous pictures, he said, elected president and Lewis Hill Jenkins was named secretary of

The banquet was well attended and the principal address was by Thomas R. Yates, of Winston-Salem, state secretary, who de-livered a most interesting address. Preliminary plans were made for a ladies night to be held sometime in May.

Home Club Leaders and Judge Camille Kelle



Here are pictured Home Demonstration club leaders as they chatted with the nationally famous Judge Camille Kelley, speaker at the Spring Federation of Home clubs in Elkin. On the left is Mrs. Avery Whittington, of Ronda, president of the district of Home clubs. In the center is Mrs. Kelley and on the right is Mrs. Annie H. Greene, Wilkes Home Agent. More than 600 Home Club members attended the federation meeting and listened with much interest as Judge Kelley lectured for one and one-half hours.

Rubinoff Concert

North Wilkesboro Lions club Questioned in the hospital, Mr. in meeting Friday evening laid Taylor said that he did not see plans for the Rubinoff and his

Paul Cashion, project chairher father and mother and three man, explained that each member brothers and sisters. Mrs. Taylor had been sent five tickets for the is survived by her husband. Rubinoff concert and that each Lion is expected to use or sell the tickets.

The day's schedule of the famnounced. At 9:00 a. m. he wil be met by a reception committee and will be held Tuesday, two p. m.; patrol escort at Moravian Falls. at 10:30 at North Wilkesboro school. At 12 noon he will be guest of a number of Lions and other civic organization members at Hotel Wilkes. At 1:15 he will give a matinee concert at Wilkesboro school and at 3:00 p. m. at North Wilkesboro school. Prices for matinees will be 75 tion WKBC.

W. D. Jester, club president, in this county. urged members to attend charter open to the public from 8:45 a.m. night at Bakersville April 21 and

Don Culler was inducted as a new member by J. H. Whicker, ment and preservation of forests.

The program feature Friday evening was a movie of the Lions in charge of this program, who International convention held in New York City.

Woodward; J. C. Critcher, of Spruce Pine, were guests of Law-rence Critcher; and Lindsay Cashion was guest of his father,

Paul Cashion. Jim Moore, a senior in North Wilkesboro school, addressed the club and invited all to see the art exhibit this week, Monday through Thursday, in North Wilkesboro gymansium, and on Thursday night, seven until nine o'clock. He stated that the admission charges will be used to buy pictures for the school. Opportunity will also be given for

To Serve Ham Supper

Odd Fellows lodge at Mulberry will sponsor a ham supper to be erved Saturday night, March 25, at the Mulberry community house by the Mulberry Home De monstration club, with the two organizations sharing in the pro-

Prices will be \$1 for adult and 50 cents for children under 2. Everybody is invited.

P.M.A. Subject **Kiwanis Program Here Friday Noon**

Mrs. Marjorie Crysel Tell of Farm Program

Wilkesboro North club held an enjoyable meeting, with a varied program. Friday noon at Hotel Wilkes. In addition to the program features there were a number of other matters of public interest.

J. B. Williams announced the coming of the Rubinoff program on Wednesday night and urged the members to attend.

Jimmie Moore, North Wilkes boro high school senior, announcfuneral will be held Wednesday 9:30. At 9:40 he will appear in ed an Art Exhibit to be staged in Wilkesboro school assembly and the local High School Gymnasium March 21 to 23 and urged the members to attend and also requested that individuals or the club purchase one or more of the selections. Robert Gibbs moved that the Finance committee consider the purchase of one of these pieces of art.

Program Chairman W. cents for school children nad tea- Sturdivant presented Mrs. Lawchers and \$1.80 general admis- rence Miller and Mrs. Tommy sion from outsiders. At 5:30 Rub- M. Crysel, of the P. M. A. Ofinoff will be heard over radio sta- fice, who gave a detailed discussion of the work of this program

They stated that the prime object of this program is to improve the soil, the conservation of water sources and the improve- state:

There is a county committee are Lawrence Miller, Charlie Miles and Hubert Roberts. At the meeting Friday evening There is also a technical commitadults, 14 cents for children, and Jim Moore was guest of J. Floyd tee of a larger number of men Asheville, and R. B. Sparks of clubs and organizations. They who belong to the various civic assist in the setting of the poli-

cies and work of the program. There is alloted from federal funds ot Wilkes county the sum of \$85,635.00 to be used in carrying on this program, for the purchase of seeds, fertilizers, and other benefits. It was stated that last year 1731 Wilkes farms participated in the program and that many of these were small farms, some as small as 5 acres.

Guests Friday were as follows: A. P. Snow with Paul Vestal; Jimmie Moore with R. N. Wooten; - Richard - Chamberlain with Dr. A. C. Chamberlain; J. Floyd Woodward with Ira D. McCoy; R. C. Garrison and R. DeVivers, of Grand Rapids, Michlgan, with John E. Justice: Mrs W. K. Sturdivant, Mrs. Lawren Miller and Mrs. Tommy Cryse with W. K. Sturdivant.

Some 300 Davis County adu

Only 900 Of Wilkes' Population Of About 50,000 Have Given To Date

Total contributed to the Wilkes Red Cross fund campaign to date this month is \$3,301.32. This amount is far short of the \$7,800 goal for the county.

The amount contributed to date has been given by about 900 contributors, which is less than two per cent of the people of Wilkes county.

Various factors have handicapped the drive. There has been an epidemic of flu and colds in the county, and several of the key workers have been ill and unable to work in their respective communities. Weather has been very bad much of the time and canvassers have not found suitable time to see the people.

W. G. Gabriel, fund chairman, said today that he believed the people of Wilkes county, who have been responsive to previous Red Cross roll calls, will rally to the cause and raise the necessary money for the Red Cross to carry on its splendid work here in Wilkes county and for disaster relief in the nation.

However, it is necessary that workers call on the people and give them direct opportunity to give. Commenting on the campaign, Mr. Gabriel stated that several workers have done splendid service in the campaign and of the 17th judicial district six-Mrs. Lawrence Miller And have contacted all the people in teen years ago following retiretheir respective areas.

The appeal is being made for the workers to complete their tasks as early as possible, and for these without these workers. those who are not contacted to carry or mail their contributions to the Wilkes Red Cross chapter, which has office over the Tomlinson Department store on B street in North Wilkesboro.

The services of the Red Cross chapter are vital to the people and the quota not raised will necessarily mean that the services of the chapter must be curtailed accordingly.

County Board Of Elections Named

North Carolina State Board of elections on Saturday released! lists of appointments for the 100| county boards of elections in the state.

For Wilkes county the Democratic members are Attorney Robert Gambill and Carl J. Jones. Attorney Kyle Hayes is the Republican member.

With the two Democratic members named first, following are appointments for other counties in this immediate part of the

Alexander-Paul S. Leckey, E. C. Goble and Garfield Jennings. Alleghany-Amon Edwards, Arthur Greene and S. S. Landreth. Ashe H. H. Lemly, Oscar Houck and Edward Osborne.

Caldwell-A., F. Torrence, Marcus Greer and Frank L. Smith,

Surry-A. P. Fulk, R. C. Freeman and Warren H. Alberty. Yadkin—Paul Speer, Fred . Brandon and S. W. Vestal.

.Watauga-R. T. Greer, D. M. Edmisten and Clyde R. Greene. Iredell—Floy Wilkinson, Zeb V. Long and Fred Lowrance.

Marriage License

License to wed were issued during the past two weeks by Troy C. Foster, Wilkes register of deeds, to the following: James Roberts, McGrady, and Lucille Brewer, North Wilkesboro; Robert Lee Brown and Zelma Roope. Payne; F. E. Hatton with Joe both of Halls Mills; Dewey Prevette and Mary Cothren, both of Lomax; Clyde Watkins, North Wilkesboro route one, and Ines McNeill, Millers Creek; John Miller, Tree Top, and Arlene Ly-alls, Smethport; Nelson C Jackon C. Jackrine Wyatt,

Has No Opposition



JUDGE JULIUS A. ROUSSEAU

Judge Rousseau Is Unopposed For Office Of Judge

Judge Julius A. Rousseau, who has filed to succeed himself as Superior Court judge of the 17th judicial district, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination and no Republican candidate filed for the post.

Judge Rousseau is now completing his second term of eight years. He was first elected judge ment of the late Judge T. B. Fin-

Vilkes District Scout Meeting Tuesday Night

The Wilkes District committee, Old Hickory council, Boy Scouts of America, will meet on Tuesday night, March 21st 7:30 p. m. at the Reins-Sturdivant Chapel in North Wilkesboro. A large attendance of Scout leaders from the county is expected.

At the meeting plans for organizing new troops and Cub Packs will be completed. The spring camporee that will take place in May will be discussed. All Scout troops will be urged to start their patrol camping programs at once in order to be ready for the keen compitition expected in this years compores.

Bloodshed Boxscore On N. C. Highways

Killed March 14 through March Injured March 14 through

March 16, 51. Killed through March 16 this year, 166.

Killed through March 16, 1949, Injured through March 16 this

year, 2,098; Injured through March 16, 1949, 1,575.

Musical Arts Club Will Meet Thursday

Musical Arts club will meet Thursday, eight p. m., at the home of Mrs. Andrew Casey with Misses Ruth King Wood, Rebecca Raper and Ruby Blackburn as associate hostesses. For the program Mrs. Gwyn Gambill will render a piano solo and Mrs. Charles Ziliak will give a musical reading.

Smith Carson Ellis Last Rites Saturday

Funeral service was held Saturday morning at Piney Grove for Smith Carson Eilis, 85-year-old resident of the Moxley community who died Thursday, Rev. L. B. Sparks conducted the last

Only surviving member of the mediate family is one son,