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# ar Days Here Thursday, Friday

#### **Tennessee Fruit Growers On Tour** In This County Somers Reunion To

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The Brushy Mountain Fruit Growers were hosts to a group of Tennessee fruit growers on ship. Sautrday, August 12th. The Tennesseans visited several orchards in the eastern part of their own state on August 10th and 11th and spent Friday night at Boone.

The tour of Wilkes and Alexander County orchards started This fine orchard owned by Mr. miles west of North Wilkesboro. This fine orchards owned by Mr. N. S. Forester, Jr. has a good crop of peaches and apples this year. The peach crop was saved from severe damage by heating the orchard several nights with burning oil. The growers from Tennessee are interested in finding out more of the details of this heating operation.

The next orchard visited on the tour was the Green due to a heart condition. He had nor Cherry in 1948 and has since Oaks Orchard owned by Mr. Clarence Fletcher and is located just off the Hunting Creek road (highway No. 115.)

After lunch the tour continued to the top of the Brushy Mountains where a good many orchards were seen, depending on the time available. The tour proceeded by way of Moravian Falls across the mountain at Kilby's Gap to Alexander County. Visits were made to the Little River Orchard, owned by H. T. Gryder of Taylorsville, and the Milstead Orchard near All Healing Springs.

All fruit growers and others interested in seeing these fine orchards were cordially invited and participated in this tour.

nic will be held as usual by the Brushy Mountain Fruit Growers on August 16 at the Lowe's Orchard at Kilby's Gap. More details

#### Mrs. Avery S. Hayes Died On Sunday 13

passed away at her home in Mora- Lodge. vian Falls, Sunday, August 13 at 10:40 p. m. She had been confined Nancy Gentry Gambill to whom he of education, recreation, welfare, to her bed for the past 12 years. was married April 4, 1920; one and health, and members of the Mrs. Hayes suffered a cerebral son, John M. Gambill, a senior hemorrhage Sunday at 1 a. m. She at Western Reserve Medical Unihemorrhage Sunday at 1 a. m. She at Western Reserve Medical Uni- representatives of both men's and was a member of the First Baptist versity, Cleveland, Ohio; one dau-women's civic and professional and Church of North Wilkesboro.

the church from 1:30 until the foster daughters, Miss Thelma youth divisons, and interested inhour of the funeral which will Gambill, a student nurse at Mar-dividuals from throughout the be held Tuesday, August 15th, at tin Memorial Hospital at Mount county. Other interested citizens 2:30 p.-m. at the Moravian Falls Airy, and Miss Betty Gambill, sup- will be welcomed. Baptist church. Interment will be ervisor of nurses at Duke Univerat Moravian Falls cemetery.

Avery S. Hayes, six children: Al- R. L. Higgins, both of Winston- ing to be held in Washington will ber R. Hayes and William H. Salem, Mrs. R. A. Shropshire of in reality be for the purpose of re-Hayes, of Wilkesboro, Howard L. Germanton and Mrs. C. P. Mc- viewing what has been accom-Hayes, Columbia, S. C., Kathleen Neill of North Wilkesboro; and one plished and planning for follow-E. Hayes, Mrs. James R. Scroggs, brother, A. L. Gambill of Sophia, ing up on the existing needs of Walter E. Hayes, Moravian Falls. Also surviving are 5 grandchildren, one sister, Miss Laura vicinity were honorary pall- stitute the local report, which Brown and one brother, Ed Brown. bearers.

**FLASHERS WIN 2, LOSE 2** 

Reunion of the Somers family will be held Sunday, August 20, set for Sept. 1, at North Wilkesat Union church in Somers town- boro City Hall, 7:30 p. m., it has

A picnic dinner and other inenjoy the day together.

### Dr. Gambill, Elkin Civic Leader, Dies

Dr. Ira Samuel Gambill, almost

received treatment both at hospitals and at his home.

today at First Baptist Church.

County in September, 1886, son Rosoevelt asked for the first one of William B. and Elizabeth Brown in 1909. It is planned as the cul-Gambill. He received his prepar- mination of the two years work atory education in Wilkesboro that have gone into the developschools and Oak Ridge Academy. | ment since the call for the Mid-

North Carolina Medical College at 1948. Charlotte in 1912. He first practiced at Doughton and later at one planned in Wilkes county, are Dobson. During the five years being organized by the North he was located at Dobson he serv- Carolina Conference for Social The summer meeting and pic- ed as Mayor and as chairman of Service, under local leadership, the Surry County School Board, all over the state. These meeting He organized Surry County's first will feature reports on the propublic health department.

Carolina Medical Society and the means of filling these needs. Surry-Yadkin Medical Society. He | Invited to attend Wilkes coun-Mrs. Avery Smith Hayes, 64, Church of Elkin and the Masonic gress Report Meeting are all mem-

The body will lie in state at junior at Elkin High School; two tions, farm organizations and their sity Hospital, Durham; four sis- two years on the White House Surviving are her husband ters, Mrs. T. H. Higgins and Mrs. Conference, and the actual meet-W. Va.

IN BASSETT-GALAX SERIES

An impressive roster of Wilkes county citizens will take a search-Be Held On Sunday ing look at projects and activities underway on behalf of the county's children and youth at a meeting

been announced here today. In a grass-roots meeting preteresting program features have liminary to the Midcentury White been planned for the occasion. All House Conference on Children members of this influential north- and Youth, similar to many now western North Carolina and their being carried on throughout the friends are invited to attend and United States, civic and public officials and many interested individuals under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. R. Absher, will survey the facilities available for

strengthening the lives of children and young people and discuss the still-unmet needs of the county in this field.

Mrs. W. R. Absher, was named 64, widely known physician, died to head the White House Conferunexpectedly Saturday at his ence Progress Report Meeting in home at Elkin of a heart attack. this county by the North Carolina Dr. Gambill retired from ac- Conference for Social Service, tive practice about three years ago which was designated by Goverbeen renamed by Governor Scott to co-ordinate the state's part in Funeral service was held at 11 the nationwide Conference.

The White House Conference, The Rev. Howard J. Ford, pastor, slated for Washington the week of and the Rev. Walter C. Guth, pas- December 3, was called by Presitor of Elkin Valley Baptist dent Truman and will be the Church, officiated. Burial was fifth such conference held at 10in Hollywood Cemetery at Elkin. year intervals at the request of Dr. Gambill was born in Wilkes U. S. presidents since Theodore He was graduated from the century Conference was issued in

Local meetings, similar to the jects and activities underway on Later he located at North Wil- behalf of children and youth by kesboro. He was a member of the community groups and in view of staff of Davis Hospital at States- these reports will decide on the ville before going to Elkin in 1924, further needs of the county in this He was a member of the North regard and consider ways and

was a member of First Baptist ty's White House Conference Probers of the county government, Surviving are the widow, Mrs. all members of the county boards Major Attack ghter, Nancy Carol Gambill, a church groups, youth organiza-

Work has been underway for children and youth. The meeting Physicians from Elkin and this in this county will help to couwill be incorporated as a part of the North Carolina report at the Washington meeting.

Dean Guy Phillips of the U.N. C. School of Education is president of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service, and Mrs. Tom Grier of Raleigh is executive secretary. Dr. Ellen Winston, the state's Commissioner of Public Welfare, and immediate lina Conference, is chairman of the White House Conference steer-

### ing committee in this state. Wilkesboro will play at Elkin lost to Galax 16 to 4 in a game Seed, Materials **For Fall Pasture**

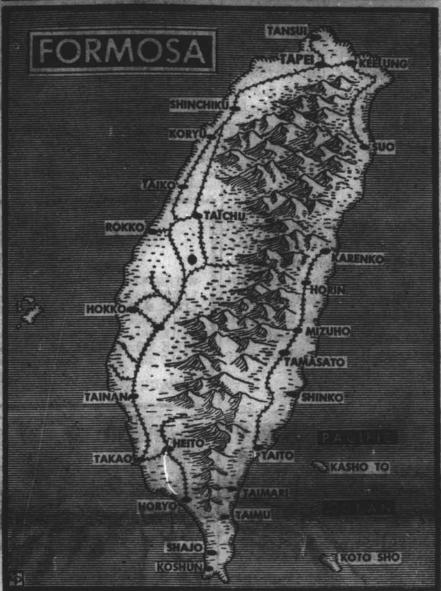
tie the score after North Wilkes- the inning was over seven runs and Marketing Association an- ers at dawn Monday. They shoved lemonade; Milas Lowe for ice-Here Saturday night the Flash- in the list of hits were several of ture program is now in effect and 1,000 yards to a mile along a bountiful picnic. Thanks also go O. Miller will conduct the last rites est. The cities of London, Edeners' power was evident through the scratch variety. Dewey Wolfe, that seed and materials are now flaming six-mile-long sector on the to the parking committee, ushers

Farmers are urged to call at the Galax started Webb, who was PMA office and secure orders Dinner At Ferguson

In the second game Jack Wil- had a total of 20. However, many distance between two points and will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents off the fertile lands of Oklahoma,

#### RED CHINA DEFIES U.S. ON FORMOSA





DOSSIBLE EXTENSION of the Korean war to naval action off Formosa between the United States Seventh Fleet and a Chinese Communist invasion force (arrows) is foreshadowed in a note from China's Communist Minister of Foreign Affairs, Chou En-kai, to the United Nations. The Foreign Minister vowed "irrevocable determination" to capture this island base, last stand of non-Communist Nationalist China. President Truman, on June 27, assigned to the Seventh Fleet the task of preventing such a Communist assault on the island. (Central Press)

# Momentarily

South Korean Republic's emer- Johnson led the devotionals. gency capital in the heart of the The morning session was open- Revival Services central warfront.

have to oppose them.

A Red attack down the Taejondor was expected momentarily. Charlie T. Jones of Elkin install-Tuesday is the fifth anniversary ed a loud speaker for the conof the liberation of Korea from venience of all. Other singers enlikely occasions in oriental reck- by Charlie Jones; The Russell oning for demonstrations of Quartet, leader Ralph Russell of strength.

bled west of the Naktong River, Quartet, leader Glenn Dagenhart American troops recaptured mud- of Hiddenite; The Barnes Quartet, dy slopes on the Allied eastern leader J. M. Barnes, of Taylorsside of the stream from some of ville; The Daniels Quartet, leader p. m. the 12,000 Reds who crossed the Homer Daniels; 'The Mountain river at Changnyong, 23 miles View Choir, leader Ola Goodin; south of Taegu.

san, number one Korean port in sing old favorites. Work Available the southeast 5 miles from Taegu.

The U. S. 24th Division, mov-

Ferguson Home Demonstration in Alexander county. club will sponsor a dinner to be served at the school Friday night, A straight line is the shortest August 18, seven o'clock. Prices than 300 million tons of top soil

### **Spienaid Meeting Southside Singers**

The Southside Singing Association convened at Cub Creek Tokyo - The North Korean Baptist church, Sunday, July 30th, Reds massed 60,000 men tonight at 11 o'clock. Chairman F. J. for a drive against Taegu, the McDuffie presided. Rev. Herman

ed by the home choir led by The big, imminently threaten- Charlie Cain. Others were: The ng force rallied near Waegwan, Melody Aires, leader M. E. Buff 12 miles northwest of Taegu. of Morganton; The Rocky Hill at New Hope Baptist church on It was believed to be the most Girl's Trio, leader Miss Betty the Brushies and will continue a description by Dr. A. C. Chameffective mass drawn from 15 Jolly; The Iredell Four Quartet, divisions - 100,000 men-the leader Joe Bowles, also Mr. Reds had shoved up to the long, Bowles' small daughter as vocal daily. curling battleline. And it greatly soloist, and the Tilly-Sprinkle outnumbers anything the Allies Quartet, leader W. R. Tilly of Statesville routes 2 and 5.

The afternoon session found Taegu mountain valley corri- the church filled to overflowing. Japan. Such anniversaries are rolled were The Sunbeam Quartet Mt. Olive; A. G. Buchanan, vocal As the Red thousands assem- soloist of Whitnell; The Marvin duets by Miss Joan Webber and The Communists have been try- Joe Bowles and a solo by Miss ing to break out from their Nak- Webber; also a piano solo by Miss tong River-crossing bulge for Lingerfelt of Morganton. After eight days. Their objective is Pu- two rounds all were grouped to Mrs. Emma Shew Is

The association wishes to thank all who helped to make the day a Allied eastern bank of the river. and ladies of the church for the beautiful flower arrangement.

For Gymnasium Fund tober at Mt. Olive Baptist church Mrs. Will Brown, Mrs. Richard matters for comment.

A single dust storm swept more is the shortest road to idle land. to the school gymnasium fund. to the Soil Conservation Service. rests.

# OFFERED FOR DOLL

#### Robert F. Warren **Funeral On Sunday**

Robert Franklin Warren, 52, died in Elkin, Saturday morning at the home of his only son, James R. Warren, with whom he resided. He had been in ill health for two be observed here Thursday, Friyears. Funeral was Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Roaring River Methodist Church by Rev. O. D. Smith, pastor, and Rev. D. L. Temple of every line in the mercantile Jonesville. Burial was in the business, will offer outstanding church cemetery. Surviving are values during dollar days: his son, James R. Warren; six sisters, Mrs. R. L. Jones, Oakwoods, the price of one dollar. For less brother, Sa'nuel Warren, Winston-

## **Episcopalians To**

Church, Wilkesboro, began a nov- to replace at that price from ena, or nine-day cycle of prayer, manufacturers. for world peace on Monday, August 14. Each member of the pation are department stores, parish will pray stated prayers clothing stores, furniture stores, each day for the nine-day period, appliances dealers, grocers, drug asking for world peace, and for stores, hardware stores, jewelery the guidance of the United Na- stores, meat markets, auto actions Organization, and the lead- cessory dealers and a radio and ers of the nations of the world. record shop.

In addition to this program, public prayers are being offered vertisements of many of the firms at noon each day at St. Paul's, participating in Dollar Days ob-

effort, O. L. Lake, student minis- tial savings to customers. ter at St. Paul's said: "The prestogether in an effort to avoid event. conflict, another disaster may be forestalled."

and planting up and down hill. come this week.

Many Special Values Quoted In Advertisements For Dollar Days Here

Wilkes Dollar Days, the event when the dollar will buy more than at any time in the year, will day and Saturday, August 17, 18 and 19, this week.

Thirty stores, representing

There will be many bargains at Mrs. R. L. Church and Mrs. David expressive merchandise there will Morrison, Elkin, Mrs. J. B. Church be groups of items for one dollar. Mrs. J. T. Felts, Mrs. L. E. Dun- For larger and more expensive can, all of Roaring River; one items there will be reductions of several dollars. Some firms which operate credit business are featuring a one-dollar-down offer on large purchases.

With prices rising on many lines of merchandise, Dollar Days Pray For Peace are more attractive than ever to purchasers. In many instances merchants will sell bargains for Members of St. Paul's Episcopal a dollar that would be difficult

Included in Dollar Days partici-

This newspaper carries the adwith the reading of the Litany, servance. The readers' attention ind the offering of special pray- is directed to these advertise-Inviting everyone to join in the values representing substan-

Dollar Days are sponsored anent world situation, with the figh- nually twice yearly by the Trade ting in North Korea is serious, but Promotion committee of the not so serious as to make it im- Wilkes Chamber of Commerce. possible to avoid total war. Pray- Object of the event is to entice er is the most powerful force in by special values additional custhe world, more powerful than the tomers to this community as well atomic bomb. Perhaps if enough as give their regular customers of us join our hearts and voices advantage of the savings ir the

Customers in former Dollar Days events have found values outstanding and have been more It's poor business to spend than pleased. With prices on the money for time and fertilizer and upward trend it is expected that then lose most of it by plowing the values will be even more wel-

## **FAIR BUT MAY HAVE DOG SHOW**

### At New Hope Church

Revival services began Sunday through this week with services berlain of his trip to Europe fea-

being assisted by Rev. Woodrow Wilson. The public has a most cordial invitation to all services.

# **Singing August**

Hill church at Summit on Sun- the fair this year. day, August 20, beginning at one!

the association for the coming wished to put it on as usual. year will be elected.

### Claimed By Death

ing up behind 45-ton Pershing uccess, especially the home church Tuesday, two p. m., at Antioch were on the ocean. That they tra-Wilkes office of the Production tanks, attacked the river-cross- for the long tables and tubs of church for Mrs. Emma Shew, 74, veled in nine European Countries resident of the Call community and visited most of the important had crossed the plate. Including nounced today that the fall pas- the North Koreans back from water and all who provided the who died Sunday night. Rev. Ed cities and places of tourist inter-

The association adjourned to viving are two sons, Chester and were in the itinerary. The pepole, meet the next fifth Sunday in Oc- George Shew, and four daughters, the scenery, the great art, were Shew, Mrs. Hillery Foster and Guests were: Rev. Levin Lake Wilkesboro route three.

Agriculture is the foundation in the second same with the se

#### Dr. A. C. Chamberlain Describes Trip To Europe, **Program Feature**

Matters of public interest and at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. tured the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis club meeting Friday noon Rev. T. M. Luffman pastor, is at Hotel Wilkes.

President E. N. Phillips presided and invocation was by Cecil F. Adamson.

Paul Osborne, chairman of the Agricultural committee, brought to the attention of the club the difficulty of holding the usual annual Kiwanis Agriculture Fair and cited a number of reasons be-The Blue Ridge Singing Asso- hind these difficulties. After genciation which was postponed from eral discussion of the matter, the July 30 will be held with Yellow club voted to postpone holding

The matter of having the Dog Show, which has been held in T. A. Elller, chairman, said connection with the fair, was disthat all gospel singers are invited cussed and the club voted favorto take part and that officers of ably on holding it if the committee

Program Chairman John Cashion presented Dr. A. C. Chamberlain who gave an interesting outline of his recent trip to Europe.

He stated they were two months Funeral service will be held on the trip, two weeks of which Born June 13, 1876, Mrs. Shew burg, Amsterdam, Munich, Colowas a daughter of the late Henry gne, Switzerland, Milan, Florence, and Elizabeth Johnson Glass. Sur- Rome, Monte Carlo, and Paris

Mrs. Harvey Shew, all of North with Robert Morehouse, Jimmie Carter with J. B. Carter, Bob Hubbard with Dr. F. C. Habbard, John A. Ward with C. O. Mc-

## slugging games. In the first game with two singles and a double.

fifth and fourth places.

here Sunday afternoon,

boro had a two-run lead.

the way for North Wilkesboro and and bleeder varieties.

Wilkesboro Flashers his only trouble was seven walks. since Wednesday night won two Jack also got four for five in the and lost two games, thus gaining hit column. In the eighth Bob one full game in the race for Wright hit a 435-foot homer over fourth position and a playoff spot the most distant corner of the past president of the North Caroand getting one game nearer both left field fence. Ray Hickernell, Cart Howerton and Dave Daven-Mount Airy Graniteers will be port had three hits each in the here Tuesday night and Radford 20-hit attack. Here Sunday North Wilkesboro

will be here Friday night. North Saturday night and Elkin will be in which everything went wrong for the Flashers. Monroe Johnson. In Bassett Friday night North big right hander making his first Wilkesboro lost a close game 6 mound appearance here, started on to 5 when Bassett scored a run in the mound for North Wilkesboro the bottom of the ninth. Thomp- and was not hit hard. But in the son was the losing pitcher but a third inning the Galax hits fell costly error allowed Bassett to short but frequent and before two games as North Wilkesboro Barnet Strayley and Cart Hower- available. won 8, to 2 and 17 to 2 in two ton succeeded on he mund.

Mike Scheer held Bassett to six shelled in the third when North for seed, lime fertilizer. Attenhits and had only one bad inning, Wilkesboro scored four runs, and tion is called to the fact that the third. He struck out seven Sherkel handcuffed the Flashers new low prices have been obtainbatters. Bob Wright was the hit- with one hit in the final six frames. ed. ting star for North Wilkesboro Cart Howerton got two of North Wilkesboro's five hits and Galax