oro Paper Aids Blue Boy



us is conducting a campaign that has get medical treatment for seven-year-He was born a blue boy as result of The little boy weighs only 43 pounds and is than his six-year-old brother Mickey (right). News-Argus made its appeal to the public, \$1,295 had been counted and were still pouring in,

Burnett Cove Combine

g Star Becomes mmunity To ze For Program

Ministers Hear minute Times Of Community Development Plan

> Twenty Methodist ministers on special features of Home Mission work, showed much interest in Haywood's Community Development program here Tuesday.

The group at a luncheon at Sunset Cottage at Lake Junaluska, heard Wayne Corpening, county agent, tell of the value of the proinied to polish gram to promoting better rural it a meet- church life, and some of the reusia at the suits accomplished so far,

The group was welcomed by Dr goup were: Frank S. Love, superintendent of Ga Medioral,

and Mrs. Noah Rhodarmer

Honor Group Inducts St. John's Pupils

At a candle-lighting ceremony in St. John's School hall last Friday, five new members were received into Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school jour-

The local chapter was organized last fall at St John's with Ralph Feichter and Anne Mormino as charter members.

Both Anne and Ralph hold edi-

Ralph Feichter editor of the school paper and business manager of the Annual was chairman at the ceremony last week, when he himself received the business manager's pin as a reward for his outstanding work on the school An-

The ceremony consisted of lighting seven candles symbolic of the aims of true journalism. Anne-Mormino lit the candle of Truth. from which the other lights were Sally Wages, Initiative; Weldon Brooks, Opportunity; Max Cole, Leadership; Nancy Furtado, Loyalty; Doris McCrarcy, Enlightenment; Frost Lane, Friendship, Each student briefly explained the service rendered to the school and to the community by the journalistic objective which he represented.

Receiving membership into the international honor society were Bette Hannah, columnist and feature writer; Bonnie Walker, assistant editor of the Annual and reporter for the paper; Hayes Hall and Hallett Ward, reporters; and Virginia Kernan, circulation man-

After the recitation of the Journalists' Pledge, Ralph Feichter presented the candidates, who were awarded their gold membership pins by the Rev. A. F. Rohrbacher superintendent of the school,

To be admitted as a member of Quill and Scroll, students must be of approved scholastic standing: they must have done outstanding work in some phase of journalism: they must be recommended by the adviser; samples of their work must be approved by the executive secretary of the Society.

At the close of the ceremony Bette Hannah, junior, was named tour of the nation, inspecting editor of Mountain Echoes. St. John's school paper, for next year, Virginia Kernan business man-

> All other staff appointments will be made at the opening of the next

Flavor a simple confectioners' sugar icing with a little almond ex- | W. Constable, state chemist, tract for cupcakes and garnish with chopped nutmeats.

Lake Junaluska Assembly, together with Dr. C. N. Clark, district superintendent, and Dr. Elmer Olin Miller, Mrs. Troy Burnett, Clark, editor of The World OutVery Pretty - But Very Tough, Too



DURABLE GLAMOR . . . The two diaphanous evening gowns above are made of white marquisette treated with the new "sheerset" finish, which keeps the fabric fresh and crisp, impervious to dampness. The dress at left is trimmed with black soutache braid, the one at right in black lace. Both by Fred Perlberg

Experts Report Facts On Use Of Insecticides

There is no need to become alarmed over the poisonous nature mum of mishaps. of some of the new insecticides if "Unfortunately, and of some tended, in the opinion of Dr. E. of the new insecticides often gives

poisonous substances," he said, in fact. "and some of the old familiar ones especially those containing such substances as lead, arsente, fluorine We have been using them for many are quick to issue public warnings years, however, and with a mini-

rise to unnecessary concern and sometimes, results in the spread of "Most of the bug-killers contain rumors that have little foundation

Federal authorities, Dr. Constable said, keep a watchful eye and nicotine, are highly dangerous, on new economic poisons and, when circumstances justify, they regarding their use.

He pointed out that the United State: Department of Agriculture had recommended against the use of DDT on dairy cattle and on fruits and vegetables going into

"This does not mean, however, that DDT is a hazard to public health in general, if properly used. It has been found that it is asorbed by cattle and the residues can be transmitted to human beings through milk. These residues may have some harmful effects, espec ially in the case of small children wholly dependent on milk and baby foods for sustenance; yet we do not know of any generally injurious effects from DDT among children. Caution is urged, however, just to be on the safe side."

"While scientists do not know

Dandies



Muril T. Hughes (top) of Greensboro, a junior at Elon College, won the beard-growing contest in the Alamance County Centennial celebration at Burlington. Burlington's Police Chief D. D. Matthews (bottom) won a special

all they would like to about the new poisons such as DDT, benzene tions to the club, hexachloride, chlordane, toxaphene notified by federal agencies.

"Usually the residues from insecticides, while they may be poisonous, are small enough so that they are not harmful to human be-

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State College Alumni Meet

County Group Set Up For College Athletic Fund

Dan Watkins, Sr., of Waynesville and Phil Kinken of Canton, were appointed co-chairmen of a Haywood county committee last night to campaign for funds to aid N. C. State College athletes,

The selections were made at the regular monthly dinner meeting at the Towne House by Haywood Alumni Club President Henry Seaman of Canton. Other members will be appointed to the committee soon.

The action followed talks by State College's new athletic director. Roy Clogston, and Allen Nelms, goals. of Raleigh, an officer of the college's Wolfpack Club, before approximately 35 State College graduates who live in Haywood.

Both men indicated the necessity for alumni support for State's xpanding athletic program.

The Wolfpack Club, Mr. Nelms explained, sponsors the State College Student Ald Association, the school's source of help for deserving athletes.

But State is somewhat particular about the sort of athletes it wants, he indicated-fast with the textbooks and in the labs as well as on the football field.

"We are looking for the better type boy," he told the alumni, "one Haywood Alumni Club, added a who is good in his school work as bright touch to the financial aspect well as in athletics.

get your cooperation, we'll have a stantial appropriations which the good program.'

Discussing the operation of the club, he said:

"We're not copying the plan at item by item. Chapel Hill (North Carolina's Educational Foundation), but we're following it because it's the most sensible way of accomplishing our purpose, to reach you fellows

Under the system of organization, members of local committees would personally contact graduates in their local areas for contribu-Dan Watkins, a former State

and TDE, they are constantly College football player, later told checking their effects on man and the audience that, "modern foot-beast and soil. Whenever injurious ball being what it is today, we've effects are indicated the public is got to have money" to help the athletes.

After painting an optimistic picture of State College athletics, Mr. Clogston also told the alumni, the school is looking not only for of good athlete.

what kind of fellow is he?' We want good students, not just athletic bums, to make State second to none.

"We're out to win and to win in the right way."

The fundamental tenure in the talks was that State College's athletic fortunes were entering a new stage and heading for a higher level in both major and minor sports, but that it would take the solid support and cooperation of the alumni to reach the ambitious

The speakers indicated clearly that State's aim is for a perfectly balanced program of athletics, both ntercollegiate and intramural.

In introducing the athletic director, Mr. Watkins sounded the keynote when he said:

"In recent years, things apparently haven't gone too well. At times it looked like we had good material at State but it didn't pan

"Last year, a new director was appointed. And he's really cleaned up from top to bottom, bottom to top.

Howard Clapp, secretary of the of the picture, for the college as "Things have changed. If we can a whole. He pointed out the sub-1949 General Assembly allocated to the school for permanent improvements, explaining the figures,

Chamber Of Commerce **Board Hold Meeting**

Routine matters claimed the attention of members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce here Tuesday night.

Tentative plans were discussed for the annual banquet, of which Dick Bradley is general chairman. The committee will meet next week to formulate definite plans. A number of committee reports were made, with James L. Kilpatrick, president, presiding.

Spring salads are delicious served with sour cream instead of the usual dressing. Try lettuce, green a good athlete but the right kind onions and thin cucumber slices this way. Season the salad with salt "When we meet the boy, we ask; and lots of freshly ground pepper.

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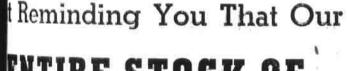
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