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Report Of Grand

Wednesday A. M.

Dencie B. Shore, of Jonesville,

tried Monday in Surry county su-

perior court at Dobson on a

charge of operating an automo-

bile while under the influence of

whiskey, learned Wednesday that

Presiding Judge J. A. Rosseau, of

North Wilkesboro, meant exactly

what he said when he gave Shore

a 60-day sentence, suspended for

two years upon condition the de-

fendant not drink any kind of

liquid containing alcohol. This

sentence was in addition to the

usual \$50 fine and costs, plus re-

voking of drivers license for one

Jury Submitted

From the State and Nation

STATE

RALEIGH, Feb. 12. - The Cape Fear, Neuse, and Roanoke rivers, overflowing their banks at several points as a result of heavy rains centered over their upper watersheds during the past week-end, may reach crest stages tomorrow following considerable rises today, C. E. Lamoureux, director of the United States weather bureau at State college said. As the lowland areas bordering the rivers lay inundated in the wake of the week-end deluge, another storm developed over New Mexico this morning and threatened to bring more rain over the area tomorrow night and Thursday. The weather bureau chief predicted rain in most sections of the state tomorrow night.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTN Feb. 12. - A high official said tonight that a steel price increase had been fixed but was being delayed by Stabilizer John C. Collet's insistence that the government insure its legality by first revising the general wage-price policy. However, United States Steel corporation should have reportedly around \$5 a ton-by tomorrow, it was stated. The administration is convinced the price is high enough to permit 000 C.I.O. united steel workers, said this official, who may not be named but who has figured

nounced today. Maj. Gen. parents. Harold N. Gilbert, head of the that the rate must be maintained to meet the need for replacements of soldiers who are being released. About 55 per cent of the volunteers signed up for three years. The 51,365 and the European area, Liberator. 42,768. In the United States, the largest number of recruits came from the 4th service comwere reported up to February 1.

General Motors and union Vice of the home. President Walter P. Reuther said the long strike could last "another two months" if G.M. CIVIL SERVICE Even if General Motors offers the 191/2-cent increase recommended by President Truman's fact-finding committee, Reuther said, the strikers will not re- Will Return From A Wartime turn to work unless General Motors agrees to reinstate the union contract which it terminated in December.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. - New York City's 7,454,995 men, women, and children were uncerned with the maintenance local post office authorities. of human life since last midnight. The fuel supply situ-

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Deputy Collector To Aid Taxpayers

With Income tax returns for the alendar year 1945 to be filed not later than March 15, assistance internal revenue who will be at p. m. on each day. No charge will sion will be guided by the demo- It was decided that the collection be made for this service.

Although most taxpayers have already made substantial pay- filling of positions for which there dule for collection to be worked brough withholding from their through the demobilization period. vages or direct payments to the collector, all taxpayers must nevertheless file annual returns, it regulatons, explained that tempowas pointed out, in event their rary appointments would be made



NEW STAFF MEMBER - Sam G. Austin, of Boone, has been assigned to the Soil Conservation Service staff here. After graduating from Appalachian State Teachers College he taught nine years in the Watauga county schools. He then worked with the AAA in Watauga and Surry counites. Since coming with the Soil Conservation Service he has worked in Ashe and Yadkin Counties coming from Yadkin to the Elkin office. He

is married to the former Kath-

leen Mast of Watauga county

and they have no children. He

belongs to the Baptist church

and is a member of the Masonic

word of the price increase - Sergt. Enoch K. Wooten, Listed As Missing, Is Declared Killed In Action

Staff Sergeant Enoch K. Wootin the month-old wage-price en, Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. en, Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wooten, of Yadkinville, **TEAMS** WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - Route 2, who has been missing in WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. — Route 2, who has been missing in action since July 18, 1944, was him action on that data the has passed the half million killed in action on that date, the mark, the war department an- War Department has notified the

The War Department stated intensive campaign, said in a that Sergeant Wooten was killed statement that its success thus in action near Nievres, France far is "unequalled in the his- and is buried at the American (Nievres) France.

Sergeant Wooten entered the Pacific theater has supplied gineer and gunner on a B-24 Pilot Mountain boys capturing were on foot to build a splendidly

mand at Atlanta where 83,316 en, who has just been discharged ning teams were the defending Clay Wooten, of the home; and ament. DETROIT, Feb. 12. — The four sisters, Mrs. Orville Swisher, C.I.O. united auto workers to- of Yadkinville, Route 3, Miss Anna 9-8 lead in the first period of the day scorned an 181/2 cents an Lee Wooten, of this city and opener, but Flat Rock, with Reyhour wage increase offer from Misses Helen and Hazel Wooten, nolds leading the way, pushed

To A Peacetime Basis, Officials Say

Of vital interest to the Federal der disaster rule for 18 hours employees who are working in today due to an almost total this Civil Service region under strike paralysis enforced by 3,- what have been known as War 500 tugboat operators. But at Service appointments, is the recent 5:30 p. m. Health Commis- government release concerning sioner Ernest L. Stebbins re- the reverting of the commission scinded, effective at 6 p. m., a from a war time to a peace time drastic edict which had halted basis, which is to become effective every activity in the nation's within a short time, according to largest city not directly con- information received from the

> The release will assist those affected to understand their status as well as the procedures that will be followed hereafter in filling vacancies and replacing War Service and temporory appointees who do not take the examination or who fail to obtain eligible ratings, or are otherwise not sufficiently high on the register to be

In announcing examinations for ing regular civil service appointments, will be given local taxpayers who the commission will select certain desire it by a deputy collector of positions from each one of the major occupational classifications. Elkin Baptist church, of which the City Hall here February 18, 19, In determining just what exami- the Lions club is now taking over 20 and 21, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 nations to announce, the commisbilization of the armed forces, and of waste fats would be turned at the outset examinations for the over to this troop with the schenents on their 1945 federal tax is a greater demand for personnel out later.

The commission, in summarizing the significant portions of its ant scout master, respectively, of here. ular civil service lists.

SCOUTS ARE TO MAKE SPECIAL **CLOTHING DRIVE**

Taking Part In "Shirts-Off-Our-Back" Campaign

TO ASSIST WAR VICTIMS

Seek Only Scout Clothing And Equipment To Send To Foreign Lands

WILL END MARCH 14

The Boy Scouts of the Elkin-Yadkin district, Old Hickory Council, are joining with Scouts all over the nation in a "Shirts-Off-Our-Backs" campaign designtunate Scouts in war-torn countries abroad.

way and which will continue until March 15, is not a regular old clothing campaign, and seeks only Scout clothing and Scout Equipment. Only serviceable garments are desired from Scouts and former Scouts who might have it avail-

Among the equipment sought are the following items: tents, sleeping bags, cooking kits and mess kits, compasses, first aid kits, signal flags, whistles, fire-making sets, axes, knives, haversacks, Scout and Cub books, Scout and Cub shirts, breeches and shorts, neckerchiefs, slides, lanyards, hats

Scouts and former Scouts wishing to take part in this drive may leave clothing and equipment at Hayes & Speas Furniture Co., it settlement of the strike of 750,- NEAR NIEVRES, FRANCE drive a canvass will probably be

Mountain And Flat Rock, Are Surry Victors

Surviving are the parents; basketball championships with ing. three brothers, Harvey Lee Woot- victories in the finals. Both win-

Pilot Mountain girls gained back to lead, 17-12, at half time. Reynolds paced the victory attack for Flat Rock with 19 points, while B. Key was the top threat for Pilot Mountain.

The victorious Pilot Mountain boys ran a 17-8 lead at the half to win the second game. Simmons and Gordon topped the attack for Pilot Mountain, while Martin was the chief threat for Franklin.

In Monday night's semifinals, Flat Rock girls defeated Elkin, 25 to 12, and Pilot Mountain boys de-ANNOUNCEMENT MADE feated Elkin 27 to 16, eliminating the local team.

> A capacity crowd witnessed all the games played during the

Gilvin Roth YMCA Here

Tuesday Evening

The Elkin Lions club met Tuesday night in regular session at at the half. 6:15 o'clock at the YMCA for a

During the business session, plans for Boy Scout troop No. 96, formerly sponsored by the East the sponsorship, were discussed.

Heber Mounce and E. E. Shore, scout troop No. 96.

The club will hold its next regtotal income in 1945 was \$500 or pending the establishment of reg- ular meeting at the Y on Friday tionary War was fought near Blue night, February 22, at 6:30.





LEADERS FOR BROTHERHOOD WEEK - Two American leaders, President Harry S. Truman and Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, have joined in calling upon the nation's citizens to observe the 13th annual Brotherhood Week, February 17 to 24. President Truman is honorary chairman of the observance and Stassen is general chairman for Brotherhood Week,

ed to colect Scout clothing and equipment to be sent to less for-This drive, which is now under MEETS AT YMCA

Enjoyable Program Is Presented As Old Grads Get Together

NEXT MEETING IN APRIL

The Northwest State College Alumni Club consisting of Ashe, Alleghany, Wilkes, Surry, and Yadkin counties met at the Gilvin Roth YMCA Tuesday evening of last week. During the dinner numerous humorous stories and incidents were related including a and caps, belts, stockings and few about the president, Neill M. Smith, having trouble finding the last meeting which was held on Bluff Park.

President Smith introduced Garland Johnson, mayor of Elkwas announced. Later in the in. Curtis Hobson of Yadkin, Louis Trevathan of Surry, Frank Osborne and Chap Hampton of Alleghany returned war veterans were introduced as was Jim Graham manager of the Mountain Test Farm at Transou.

H. W. "Pop" Taylor, alumni College. He spoke of the tremendous increase in enrollment saying that over 1300 veterans enrolled this term and that plans had Last Years Champs, Pilot ing that over 1300 veterans enrolled this term and that plans had been made to construct new dor-

tory of the country." He added Cemetery at Marigny La Eglise ELKIN IS ELIMINATED State College foundations, spoke of R. D. Beam, director of the the progress the college had made The annual county-wide basket- having the best textile school in army in February, 1942 and went ball tournament which began at the world and the best dairy lab- TICKETS NOW ON SALE overseas in March, 1944. He was Pilot Mountain last Wednesday aratory in the southeast. He spoke based in England with the Eighth night ended Tuesday night of this of the part that the foundations Air Force and was assistant en- week with Flat Rock girls and had in this work, and that plans Basketball Tournament, sponsorthe Surry county high school equipped alumni memorial build- of Commerce will be held at the basketball teams in Pennsylvania,

from the Marines; Hubert and champions from last year's tourn- the first Monday night in April.

Both Boys And Girls Are Winners: Ronda Also Is Victim Of Locals

MEET MT. AIRY FRIDAY

County Basketball Tournament after reaching the semi-finals, the boys' and girls' teams of Elkin High School bounced back Tues-

Eliminated from the Surry

day night in a double header with North Wilkesboro here to defeat the Wilkes teams 56-6 (girls), and 29-12 (boys). The locals were defeated in the tournament play when the Pilot Mountain boys chalked up a 27-16 score, and the Flat Rock girls

a 25-15 win. Elkin had previously defeated Mountain Park girls 34-33, and the White Plains boys Hold Regular Meeting At 21-20 in tournament games last Saturday night. In Tuesday's girls' game here with North Wilkesboro, the locals

were paced by Steelman, who DISCUSS WASTE FATS scored 16 points; Hanes with 12 stood Elkin 30, N. Wilkesboro 0

> 10 and 6 points respectively. Ballard was top for the visitors. Another Wilkes team, Ronda also fell before Elkin in a double

header last week, when the girls

The last home game of the sea-

The last battle of the Revolu-



TO SPEAK - Rev. Joe S. Hiatt, formerly superintendent of the Elkin district of the Methodist Conference, but now of Statesville, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Elkin Kiwanis Club this evening (Thursday). Mr. Hiatt is a humorist of outstanding ability. Last week's meeting of the club featured a program under the direction of Kiwanian Dr. Vernon

secretary, brought the club up to date on the happenings at State College. He spoke of the tremen-

Forty-Two Teams Are To Enter; Promises To Be Better Than Last Year

The Yadkin Valley Conference ed by the Elkin Junior Chamber champs, is one of the top women's Gilvin Roth Y.M.C.A. February and is one of the outstanding The next State College alumni 22nd through March 5th. There meeting will be held in Elkin on will be 42 teams entering, 21 boys are coached by Leo Schultz who teams and 21 girls teams. Pair- coached two National AAU Prominent Mount Airy Man ing and schedules are now being champion teams at Davenport. worked out.

each of the first two nights then In a series of games February 1 four games each night through and 2 in Pittsburgh the Chatthe semi-finals, and two games ham girls won from Westinghouse the final night to determine the champions.

This tournament promises to be even better than last year. Record attendance is expected and bleachers are being added to the gymnasium to more than double the seating capacity, it was said.

The tournament is being put on a non-profit basis with all net proceeds to be divided equally among the competing teams. Monday night at Pilot Mountain Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from all members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce or the school coaches.

Winston-Salem Men Buy Hensel Lumber Company, Form New Corporation

WILL RETAIL LUMBER

Martin C. Goodman and L. M and Parker with 18. The score Ernest, both of Winston-Salem. have purchased the Hensel Lumber Company here and formed a The boys' game was more thrill- new corporation which will be lived in Winston-Salem since 1933 Jaycee Directors dinner meeting. President W. J. ing, with B. Osborne and B. Har- known as the Goodman & Ernest and was in the grocery business Graham, presided over the meet- ris pacing Elkin's attack, scoring Lumber Company, Inc., it has there. been announced. Harry H. Hensel, who has op-

erated the Hensel Lumber Company during the past several years, is now with the W. M. won 29-17, with the first team Storey Lumber Co., of Winstonseeing no action. In the boys' Salem. However, he said he ter G. Ashburn, Carthage. game the locals were winners 30 to would remain here until school is out this spring.

The new firm, it was said, will son will be played at the school handle a complete line of retail ton-Salem, and at 2 p. m. at Pine gym Friday night, beginning at building lumber and building 7:30, when the boys and girls supplies. Both Mr. Goodman and Jr., are scout master and assist- teams of Mount Airy will play Mr. Ernest will probably move to Elkin whenever housing facilities Lineback, Rev. Perchie Key, Rev. Farrell, Dr. V. W. Taylor, John lous battle with the English are available.

should not tarnish.

Employers - Employees Gave Gala Program At YMCA

Prizes Are Awarded Numerous Guests By Master of **Ceremonies Myers**

ENJOY SQUARE DANCE

Approximately 300 persons, representing employers and employees of Elkin stores and other business firms, attended the annual Employer-Employee banquet at the Gilvin Roth YMCA here Tuesday evening to hear a humorous address by Robert Ormsby, well-known Winston-Salem humorist, and to enjoy square dancing at the conclusion of the program.

The banquet, staged in the large gymnasium of the YMCA, was a prelude to a program of fun and entertainment presided over by C. N. Myers as master of ceremonies. Preliminaries included the awarding of a number of prizes which went to the following persons: Edworth Harris, as oldest employee in number of years worked; Ralph Jennings, as the father of the largest number of children (seven); Mrs. Betty Jo Chambers, smallest foot; E. F. McNeer, merchant in business the longest (45 years), and H. F. Laffoon, heaviest man.

The program was opened by Claude Farrell, president of the merchants association, who pre-

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vania Champs

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Basketball fans in Elkin and vicinity have a treat in store for Monday and Tuesday nights when the Chatham Blanketeers meet the Westinghouse AA Girls' basketball team at 8 o'clock in the Y gym.

The Westinghouse team, eighttime Western Pennsylvania teams of the nation. The girls Iowa, in 1942 and 1943. This is There will be five games on his third season at Westinghouse. — the first game by a score of 24 to 15, and the second 36 to 25. Top scorers in the contests were Leas, Beiswenger and Wilson for Westinghouse, and Lineback, Shugart and Smith for the home

Dobson Resident For Many Years Dies At Home Of Son In Winston-Salem

FUNERAL HELD TUESDAY

Wesley Winfield Ashburn, 51, a native of Surry county and a resident of Dobson for many years where he was connected with the 1945. From June, 1944, to June, North Carolina Department of Revenue, died Sunday afternoon in Winston-Salem at the home of his son, Hassel Ashburn. Mr. Ashburn had been in declining nealth for five years but had been considered ill for only ten days. Born June 15, 1894, in Surry county, a son of J. Henry and Sarah Bruner Ashburn, he had

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Flossie Shackelford Ashburn: his mother, of Carthage; one daughter, Mrs. Horace M. Kimel, Wins- day night at 7:30 at the YMCA. be burned and a nearby wooded ton-Salem; the son; five grand- Plans for the basketball tourna- area and to burn late in the evenchildren, and one brother, Wal- ment to begin here on February ing.

Funeral services were conducted the Jaycees, were thoroughly disat noon Tuesday at the home of cussed in addition to other im-Mrs. Horace M. Kimel, of Wins- portant plans of the club. Hill Freinds church, in Surry ior Chamber of Commerce incounty, of which he was a birth- cludes Dr. Seth M. Beale, Ted right member. Rev. Egbert L. Brown, H. B. Cranford, Claude

300 PRESENT AT ANNUAL DINNER TUESDAY NIGHT Feature Surry Court Session



ammunition at each mortar.

After about fifteen minutes, the

tank directed another concen-

Has Had Good Record of

Public Service

RESUME PRACTICE

George K. Snow, Mount Airy

citizen, announced Tuesday that

he had submitted his resignation

as director of the Winston-Salem

Area Rent Control office, effective

March 1. Mr. Snow will re-enter

the private practice of law in

Mount Airy, where he has practic-

In leaving the rent control of-

nearly four years of service in

various wartime and Government

agencies. In April, 1942, he be-

came assistant State director of

civilian defense, serving 19 North-

western North Carolina counties

Broughton as director of the

a post which he held until Oct. 1,

1945, he also held the post of De-

partment Commander of the

Mr. Snow planned to retire to

private law practice after his sal-

vage work ended but was per-

suaded to take over the area rent

Hold Meeting Here

Directors of the Elkin Junior

Chamber of Commerce met Tues-

22 to last ten days, sponsored by

The list of directors of the Jun-

ilian defense setup.

American Legion.

director's position.

to attacking riflemen."

AWARDED BRONZE STAR -Monday night local police ar-Corporal Dett Martin, son of rested Shore on a charge of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Martin, of drunkenness, and taken back to Jonesville, has just been noti-Dobson before Judge Rousseau, he fied by the Commanding Offiwas ordered to serve the 60-day cer of the 7th Infantry Division suspended sentence imposed Monof which he was a member prior day morning. to his recent honorable dis-Other defendants charged with charge, that he has been awardoperating a car while under the ed the Bronze Star award for influence of whiskey and given "Valorous conduct in action sentences of \$50 and the costs, against the enemy in June, plus loss of drivers license for one 1944." The citation accompanyyear, plus a suspended sentence ing the award read as follows: in event they drink any alcoholic "In June, 1944, Corporal Martin beverage over a period of two left the cover of a foxhole and years, were Garvey Benton, Altook the place of a mortar ambert Wiles and Harry Jackson. munition bearer, who was-Robert F. (Red) Fletcher, of wounded by the shellfire of a Boonville, facing charges of ophostile tank, 600 yards distant erating a car without a drivers linear Palestrina, Italy. Ignorcense and reckless driving, and ing the bursts of shells churning Everett Lee Brown, also of Boonthe ground on every side of him, ville, charged with aiding and Corporal Martin worked swiftly abetting in reckless driving, were and stacked ample supplies of called out when they failed to ap-

Capias for their arrest was ordertration at the gun position, and Corporal Martin's arm was The grand jury report was subnearly torn off by a shell that mitted to Judge Rousseau Wedhit five yards from him. But nesday morning. It stated that a the work he had already comsurvey had been made of the varpleted enabled his mortar plaious county institutions and that toon to render effective support everything was found to be in satisfactory condition.

pear in court. Both young men,

it is understood, are in the army.

A civil session of court is scheduled to follow next week at the conclusion of the present criminal

DIRECTOR NEED PERMIT FOR BURNING

County Fire Warden Points Out Law Covering Brush And Trash Fires

PRECAUTION IS URGED

County fire warden, Ray E. Norman, of Mountain Park, reminds all persons wishing to burn brush or other materials to first obtain from the county warden or one of the district wardens, a burning fice, Mr. Snow will round out permit.

According to a recent release from the district office, in Lenoir. said Mr. Norman, the law requires all persons who burn brush or other materials within 500 feet of in their job of organizing a civ- dwelling to first obtain a burning woodlands or over 500 feet from a He served in that capacity until the dates of February 1 and May permit. This is effective between April, 1944, when he was appoint- 30, inclusive, and between Octobed by Governor J. Melville er 1 and November 30. These permits are, of course, issued free of North Carolina salvage program, charge, it was said.

It was pointed out how very important it is that full cooperation of all persons be given regarding this matter so as to prevent forest fires, the occurance of which destroys thousands of dollars worth of timber every year, and timber is vitally needed now all over the county with which to build homes or industrial building.

During this period in which many farmers will be burning brush and other material, certain precautions have been suggested such as to never burn when there is a high wind blowing and to plow a break between the area to

Every citizen, it was said, has a definite responsibility in helping to stamp out the forest fire menace in Surry county.

The frigate "Constitution" got Manuel Key, and Rev. Tob Pres-Kennedy, Graham Myers, Hubert frigate "Guerniere" in the war of tonel were in charge of the rites. Parker and Charles Poplin. Alex 1812. American sailors seeing shot Old silver kept in a box of flour Interment was made in the church Biggs is president of the organi- bounding off her solid oak sides dubbed her "Old Ironsides."