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gress of civilization, the dread diseases take their terrific toll each year in alarming numbers. All well as the licentious. Rosneau, time. great authority, says. "The history of preventative medicin can present no greater misfortune than a home invaded by syphilis or gonorrhea, no greater tragedy than the birth of a syphilitic child, nothing more pathetic than the new born baby blinded by gonorrhea. Gonorrhea has been characterized as the great preventer and syphillis as the great destroyer of life. Civilization and syphillization have been close com-panions."

The direness of the diseases can hardly be exaggerated. Doctors and public health workers over this and other countries are making an earnest effort to make the public conscious of the prevalence and consequence entailed. It is no mere scare. To those who have put aside foolish inhibitions it offers an op-(Continued on Back Page)

## **Bob Kemp To Get** Scout Eagle Rank For His Fine Work

Other Awards Are Made At Court Of Honor Held At Community Building Monday

The Boy Scout Court of Honor was held Monday evening at the Wayne County Memorial Community Building with Boart P. Johnson presiding.

In the Scout rally held in connection with the Court of Honor, Troop 6 placed first, gaining 10 points, and troop 13 just behind them with 9 30. points.

Second Class.

Bob Kemp was recommended for awarded the Eagle Badge at the an- Dimes," will be completed before Lodge; L. J. Davis, teachers; Addinual meeting to be held January 26 the ball at the Hotel Goldsboro. in Goldsboro.

Merit badges were presented to Dick Borden, electricity; Bob Powell, electricity and scholarship; and Bob Kemp, bird study, electricity. civics and scholarship.

Mr. C. H. Westin, Scout executive, announced that plans are being mont; J. W. Wilson, Wayne County made for the celebration of the 29th Schools. anniversary of Scouting to be held LAS WEES OF FERINGES O W I

championship event right from un- boro Monday night or early Tuesder the noses of the more experien- day morning, and took around \$450 C. Banks, of Laurel, Maryland, Mrs. and executive ability places him ced Duke and Carolina entrants.

Elizabeth Hawley crashed an A A. U. record when she swam by herself in the girls' 220-yard breaststroke. She crashed the outdoor mark and lacked only a few seconds besting the indoor record. which she holds. Little Miss Marie Crone turned in

a remorkable performance with one blades. of the best times of the evening. In the 25-yard backstroke she was only five seconds behind what Prince

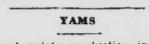
**Organization Is Completed for** 

IN FIGHTING PARALYSIS Goldsboro; Herman Wellons, Fre-

mont.

Nufer regularly swims. The meet was sponsored by the Carolinas A. A. U. and the Golds- though there was a sharp decrease boro Swimming Association and in the Central Atlantic Coast states. was the first district A. A. U. meet Prices advanced seasonally in reever to be held. cent weeks.

rests have been made. Among articles taken were men's suits, men's boy's, and ladies' coats. ten pairs of pants, wool jackets, hats, ties, shirts, sweaters, overalls, pajamas, underwear, socks, silk hose, shoes, suitcases, and razor



Sweet potato production in 1938 was slightly larger than in 1937, al-

March of Dimes

Hatcher, Mt. Olive; Miss Ruth Pate,

Hall

Tickets

Yelverton, Fremont.

#### worth of merchandise, police re- M. J. Herring of Burlington and high in the rank of county princi-Prince Nufer, who seems to have ported Tuesday night. They entered Mrs. Robert Williams of Mt. Olive: pals. it. Because of its susceptibility to gotten into the habit of starring, the store through a rear window, it two brothers, G. K. Johnson of Hacontagion, the innocent suffer as lowered her 100-meter backstroke was discovered when the store was hira, Georgia, and J. H. Johnson of opened Tuesday morning. Police Black Mountain; and one sister, Mrs are working on the case, but no ar- J. S. Collier of Pikeville Fifteen grandchildren also survive.

# The President's Ball

(By ISABELLE BADDOUR) Pleas often come from charity and practically always there is a worthy cause. Now comes the pleasant combination of dancing gaily and the thought that you are a medium of assistance in the campaign to fight infantile paralysis. Such a thought should make your heart lighter and your feet more nimble.

Sympathy is not to be dismissed as a minor virtue, but when the virtue is backed by good, sound materialistic aid, it is much more effective. To those of us who stride through life, unhindered by drawn limbs, sympathy for those much less

the President's Birthday Ball fortunate who make their way more laboriously is none the less sincere but is strangely detached. To really Burt P. Johnson, County Chair- bel Baddour, Goldsboro; Mrs. M. J. feel the pangs the lesson must be Hatcher, Mt. Olive; Mrs. Ralph brought home to us. And who knows at what time the Great Teacher will bring it? W. R. Allen, chairman; Mrs. M. J.

Even those who criticize our President must bow before the fact that for a man so handicapped, he has risen to great heights. A battle

scarred veteran in the cause, he has Walter Stansbury, chairman; made possible a means of aiding those afflicted who are unable to

aid themselves, and invites us all to dance in celebration of the event. Come to the President's Ball and drop, insurance; John Peacock, law- express your sympathy in a delightyers; Sam Hocutt, dry goods; Will ful way, or, if your dancing days Nufer, grocery stores; Mrs. Pearl are over, there is still the March of

> Barney Pearson, 85, prominent of Commerce field. farmer of Bailey, father fo Mrs. Frank Jones of Goldsboro, died at his home at 6:30 Wednesday morn-

ing from a stroke of paralysis suffered early Tuesday morning. Mr. Pearson was believed to be the oldest Mason in North Carolina

Recently Mr. Pearson and his colleges. the bonored guests at a -union hard at the hore

Jefferson Riley of Durham. Mrs. H His pleasant personality. Officers for the Wayne Council

> Edith Lou Futrell Dies Last Monday Legn R. Scott.

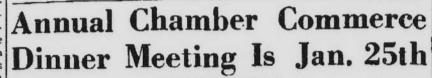
Edith Lou Futrell, two year old elected first vice president; Mat-rowded-third and fourth grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fut- thew Hatcher of Mt. Olive, second combination studying travel-forell of Route 1 Pikeville, died at her vice-president; and Mrs. L. D. Gidhome Monday morning, having been dens of Goldsboro, secretary and treasurer. Dr. C. F. Strosnider and ill for a week with pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted Dr. Legh R. Scott were elected as which are shared-delight in the at Free Chapel Free Will Baptist new members to the board of direc- lunches they make themselves-Church Tuesday afternoon. Burial tors of the council. The board is was in the family plot in the Combs composed of six members and two ex-officio members. cemetery near Patetown.

The child is survived by her parents: one brother, Jimmie; her year in order to coordinate social news-little second graders anxious grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Futrell; work in the county so that the work, to show me what they have written and a grandfather, G. W. Killette of might be done for the best interest of all without overlapping. Warsaw

Mrs. Dunk Howell,

Of Pikeville, Dies

Was Wednesday



The annual dinner meeting of the | and a half years he was located in Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce New York City as Public Relations and Merchants Association will be Counsellor for several of the larger held at the Hotel Coldsboro on next national concerns.

Wednesday evening, January 25th, at 6:45, according to announcement by O. L. Wilson, secretary.

This meeting is for the entire membership of the organization together with their ladies.

Malcolm Ainsworth, manager of the Southeastern division of the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.

will be the speaker, and outside this address and the introductory speech there will be no speaking, Mr. Wilson said. Mr. Ainsworth will speak for about 30 minutes, only.

He has been engaged in commercial organization work for fifteen years, with a background of newspaper and public relations exper- Will Baptist ministers. Burial was lence before entering the Chamber in the family cemetery near the home.

Before joining the staff of the National Chamber he served as and seven children, George, Eumanager of two local Chambers of gene, Rufus Edward, Martha Maria,

licity for a state association in the father, G. W. Hare of Route 4 southeast, gaining additional exper- Goldsboro; three brothers, E. C.

Commerce, community chests and Pikeville, Chester, Respus, Freddie,

and Quentin, all of Goldsboro Route Mr. Ainsworth is a native Geor- 4 and two half sisters, Mrs. Ther- farm families-many of them on Was educated at Mercer Uni- man Lewis of Fremont, and Mrs. relief rolls-to enable them to be-

rack-making tonal scale-whigher bottles make best tones-shouldn't of Social Agencies were elected at be hard to obtain-practically every a meeting in the Wayne Memorial room has expanse of bulletin board Community Building last Thursday -samples of student art upon the night. E. A. (Bert) Griffin was boards-artist's easel - attractive elected president to succeed Dr. curtains and aquariums in many G. C. Garris of Pikeville was re-

rooms-but see drastic need for eign scenes depicted by studentsstudents have small stove-children bring milk. soup and various foods second grade students writing news for school publication-neat pieces

of journalism is the "Sand Spur"-The council was organized last each grade makes contributions to for the school paper-poems about airplanes, pets. etc .- return to auditorium to hear children's rythm band-surprisingly good rythm comes from their cymbals, tambourines, bells and wooden instru-(Continued on back page)

> **Two Southern Bell** Employees Honored At Meeting Here

> John Roberts and Miss Minnie Powell Get Service Awards At Meeting

Three Week Illness Miss Minnie Powell, cashier for the Goldsboro office of the South-

She is Survived By Her Husband ern Bell Telephone Company And Seven Children; Funeral the past thirty-five years, and John M. Roberts, office manager, Mrs. Dunk Howell, 40, died at her Mrs. Nellie Jones of the traffic dehome on Route 2 Pikeville Tuesday partment were presented with pe afternoon following an illness of by S. H. Youngsblood of Raleign, three weeks. Funeral services were district manager, at a dinner gis conducted at the home Wednesday in their honor this week. Mr. Metafternoon by the Rev. S. H. Styron erts has been with the company for twenty-five years, and Mrs. Jon

E. A. Killette of Pikeville, Free fifteen years. Mr. Youngsblood commented one the unusual circumstance of having two employees in one office whe She is survived by her husband service record totaled sixty ye Miss Powell was presented with a corsage, and Mr. Roberts with s bouttonniere by the members of the local telephone office.

#### **REHABILITATION**

The Farm Security Administre tion has announced that during the tion loans to nearly 200,000 "media come self-supporting farmers.

of Pine Level, assisted by the Rev.

Commerce and as Director of Pub- Lottice, Myrtle, and Mayodessa; her

ience the figh the direction of a Hare, Pikeville, Simon Hare, Eure-

large number of financial and mem- ka, and G. W. Hare, Jr., Lucama: bership campaigns for Chambers of five half brothers, Jasper Hare,

Mr. and mrs. Polices in Goldsburg, Versity, in Macon, Georgia. For two Lalbert Pike of Pikeville.

Barney Pearson Dies Wednesday

School Organization W. R. Allen, chairman; J. W. Wil-

Mount Olive; B. K. Miller, Pikeville;

Grantham: H. C. Bowers, Rosewood; ity now closed. in 1878. C. R. Lewis, Nahunta; M. L. Row-

son, B. K. Miller, J. C. Stabler,

land, Eureka: T. Threatt. Bolfast;

son Hawley, pupils.

J. F. Perry. Smith's Chapel; W. L.I. Publicity

Burt Johnson, chairman; Mary R. L. McDonald, Seven Springs; C in point of service. He joined the Langston, Goldsboro; M. J. Hatcher, M. Billings, Brogden; Leon Couch, old Hatcher Lodge of Wilson coun-

Mount Olive; Millard Best, Fre-

rivery Dein, chanman; bilss Iso- Creel, Indian Springs.

Brasheri, beauty parlors; Fitzhugh Dimes. Every section of Wayne county is At the Court of Honor two boys enlisted to aid in the local celebra-Lee, offices (all others); Arnold from Troop 4. Conway Rose and tion of the national fight against in- Edgerton, filling stations and gar-Sammy Starling, were promoted to fantile paralysis. Mr. Burt P. Johnages; Ray Armstrong, Rotary; R. T. son, county chairman, has announc-Cozart, Kiwanis; Leslie Gardner,

ed that the additional feature in the Elks; Bob Stevens, American Le-Eagle Scout rating and will be campaign this year, the "March of glon; Francis Stanley, Pythian

Committee for the organization for the President's Ball have been appointed and are as follows:

Central Committee

Frank Remsburg, Leslic Farfour. January 30th Plans are shaping for the Wayne Mary Langston, chairman; Dr. County celebration of the Presi-Corbet Howard, doctors; Hugh Waldent's Birthday Ball and the "March of Dimes" to be held at the Goldsboro Hotel the evening of January

man, Has Named Those to

Assist With Plans Here

Ball is to Be Held At the Hotel

Goldaboro On the Night of

MANY EXPECTED TO JOIN