THE JOURNAL-PATRIOT HAS BLAZED THE TRAIL OF PROGRESS IN THE "STATE OF WILKES" FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS



MOTHER AT 15

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Charlotte, Feb. 23 .--- Mrs. Ed Freeman, who looks as if she should be making doll dresses, takes without fanfare this thing of marrying young. She became a wife at 13 years of age, and now at 15, with a baby on her knee, considers herself an "old married woman" who likes to be taken for "16 or 17."

NO CALDWELL ELECTION

Lenoir, Feb. 23 .--- A referendum on whether Caldwell county will establish county owned and operated liquor stores is not expected at the present time, members of the county board of commissioners say. Chairman Mark Coforth and Commissioner Wal-Carpenter both expressed the teion that a vote would not be and the second of the second second second presented the board or a demand had been expressed otherwise.

TO HAVE CONFERENCE

Raleigh, Feb. 23 .- Members of the state highway and public works commission and the school commission will confer here Fritransportation emergencies of the vomber, 1936, election. Demo- additions, removals or changes is day on methods to minimize sort that closed rural schools in crats from various sections of to be made.



Carlisle Higgins, United States district attorney in the middle North Carolina district, will be the speaker at the Victory Dinner to be staged by the Democratic organization at Hotel Wilkes on

the evening of March 4, seven o'clock. Announcement that the district attorney will be the speaker was retary of the Wilkes Democratic executive committee. Mr. McNiel s chairman of arrangements for the Victory Dinner here and has

tickets for sale. Dinners will be held throughout the country on the evening signals and markers. A careful of March 4 in celebration of Democratic victories in the No- ditions with recommendations for

step in promoting highway safety and traffic accident prevention and is expected to gair popular support and public approval. The intention is to have a live organization in the territory served by each branch office of the Organization Composed Of The committee on highway accidents --- their locations and causes-will be headed by J. E. Crowell, state highway patrolman whose business it is in regular line of duty to secure such in-

formation. It will be one of the duties of this committee to keep a careful record of all accidents and their causes as nearly as can be ascertained. J. E. Walker, North Wilkes-

boro police chief, heads the committee on laws, ordinances and enforcement. A general study of traffic laws with a view of deshould be made will be one of the

principal duties. W. C. Thomas, state highway patrolman, is chairman of a committee on engineering, signs, study of these elements and con-

moro than 20 counties this wint- the county are expected to attend The committee on public eduer. Capus M. Waynick, chairman the dinner here and the invita- cation is headed by Dwight Nichion is extended to any from ad- ols, news editor of The Journal-Patriot, whose duty it is to carprogram of safety education mediams of North Wilkesboro city schools. is chairman of the committee on F. Kilby. Visit to County child safety education and is to carefully investigate and recommend the best plan of bringing afety to children in schools. A. F. Kilby, president and general manager of Yadkin Valley Motor company, heads the important committee on enrollment with various duties including efforts to mobilize all industrial concerns and organizations in the cause of highway safety and to get individuals to enroll in the mobilization for safety with a promise to try to operate motor vehicles throughout the year without accident. Mrs. Lentz will be chairman of ho committee on awards and will pass upon qualifications to receive recognition as an honorable driver and arrange for appropriate ceremony for presentaion of these awards. Joseph R. Edelin, principal of Lincoln Heights school, will head the committee representing the colored people.

Forty and Eight Is Formed Here

Prominent Legionnaires In This Section

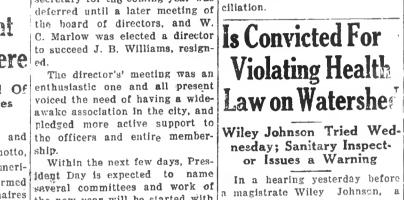
Eight, which has as its motto, ship.

'Fun, Fellowship and the Ameri an Legion," has been formed here with prominent Legionnaires of Wilkes, Ashe and Alleghany making up the charter membership of 16 members.

In a meeting held last week a temporary organization was affected and a wrecking crew (initiation team) is expected here

early in March to put the members through the "T Deletere asta name from capacity inscriptions S. Cassel, Tal Pearson and A. F. on box cars in France during Kilby. By virtue of being immethe World War, "40 hommes at 8 Chevnax" meaning forty men and eight horses.

The officers of the charter or-R. R. Reins, chef de gare; Ed- May Enter Photos ward Barr, of West Jefferson, missaire intendent; J. M. Quinn, correspondent; A. H. Casey, conducteur; Charles Porter, card de



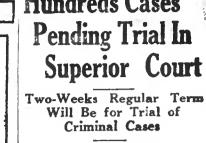
ping center of this vast territory and to make the association worth even more to each individual member.

The board of directors for this year is composed of W. G. Ga-

C. Hubbard, W. C. Marlow, A. diate past president, Carl W Steele is a member of the new



Amateur photographers — in sewage disposal should arrange



JUDGE ALLEY PRESIDES

Solicitor Jones Will Prosecute Lengthy Docket; to Make Out Calendar

March term of Wilkes superior court, one of the two two-weeks terms each year devoted to trial of criminal cases, will convene in Wilkesboro on Monday, March 1, with Judge Felix Alley, of

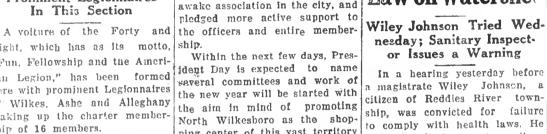
As time for court opening nears the docket is increasing with reports from magistrates and it is expected that a docket of more than 275 cases will be before the court. However, there are no cases of unusual interest, although a number of cases in which homicide is charged are pending trial.

The first matter to face the court following the regular proceedure of charging the grand jury will be a hearing on a demurrer brought by the defendant in the Swaringen versus Poplin election case in which Swaringen, Republican, is suing Poplin, Democrat, for title to office as a member of the county board of commissioners.

No formal calendar has been had refused, the county sanitary made out and Solicitor John R. inspector said, to construct a Jones is expected to arrange privy. Johnson lives on the watcalendar on opening day of court. ershed of Reddies River, from All defendants are required to which North Wilkesboro and Wilbe in court on opening day in kesboro derive their water suporder that they may learn when their cases are to be called. Johnson was fined \$15 and

Following are jurors for the first week:

G. S. Johnson, Walnut Grove; Sylvester Hutchison, Traphill; Manley Harrold, Mulberry; P. M. Baity, Brushy Mountain; Walter Jones, Union; C. A. Byers, Lewis, Fork; R. T. Wood, Elk; C. W. Mahaffey, Reddies River; B. L. Johnson, Antioch; J. A. Alexander, Rock Creek; M. W. Walls, Edwards; O. If. Carlton, North Wilkesboro; J. B. Gilreath, North Wilkesboro; J. M. Reid, Spurgeon; Thomas W. Hayes, Reddies River; W. C. Shoemate, Elk; Alonzo Anderson, Brushy Mountain; J. W. Joynes, Traphill; J. E. DeJournette, Traphill; John P. Steele, Moravian Falls; W. M. Swanson, Wilkesboro; D. C. Miller, Rock Creek; C. D. Hall, Walnut Grove; E. E. Hutchison, Walnut Grove; M. P. Mastin, Wilkesboro; P. G. Triplett, Jobs Cabin; At Church Here Boro; P. G. Triplett, Jobs Cabin; Perry C. Laws, Moravian Falls; J. A. Long, New Castle; H. B. Dodson, North Wilkeshoro; Jack Hoots, Edwards; C. L. Byrd, Edwards; E. F. Parsons, Union; N. M. Felts, Somers; J. W. Martin, Reddies River; H. M. Broyhill, Moravian Falls; J. R. Parsons, Reddies River; W. E. Parsons. North Wilkesboro; N. M. Myers, Mulberry; W. Mackburn, Edwards; C. R. Triplett, Jobs Cabin; McKinley Hanks, Walnut Grove; Green Earp, Boomer.



of the highway commission the meeting was arranged by Taylor E. Attmore, of Washington, N. C., chairman of the school commission's transportation committee.

TOWNSEND HEARING

Washington, Feb. 21. - Dr. Francis E. Townsend's counsel argued in United States district court today that the California Farthing Savs Streams Being physician's "wallout" on a house committee investigating his old age pension plan was not contempt. Asking for a directed ver-

evidence.

SUGGESTS EXEMPTION

Raleigh, Feb. 23 .--- Dr. Clarence Poe, of Raleigh, chairman of the committee which successfully sponsored tax reform amendments to the state constitu- Wilkes. Mr. Brookshire succeeds tion last November, said today W. W. Barber as game protector he had written members of the and W. H. Nichols as forest wargeneral assembly asking for a den. \$300 tax exemption on homesteads. Although an amendment anthorized the legislature to fix exemptions as high as \$1,000, advocates promised during the campaign they would not request the full amount this year.

WOULD REVISE ACT

Raleigh, Feb. 23 .--- The House appropriations committee heard the first rumblings today of a storm brewing on proposed social security legislation for North Carolina as it woted for a redraft of measures designed to permit state participation in the federal program of assistance to indigent aged, dependent childron and blind. Chairman D. L. Ward of Craven stated he probably would name a subcommittee tomorrow to iron out "objectionable features" of the drafts that passed the Senato with only Senator Bell of Mecklenburg casting a dissenting vote. He said he tute."

joining counties Game Protector For District On Stocked With Fish; Com-

pliments Sportsmen

H. Grady Farthing, of Boone, dict freeing his client of con- came protector in this district tempt charges brought by the composed of seventeen counties, house, Attorney Elisha Hanson said Monday that various streams said there was nothing in the in Wilkes county are being stockstatutes to sustain an indictment ed with fish and that efforts are in view of the government's own being made to conserve and promote the development of game

and fish in the county. Mr. Farthing spent some time

in the county with Homer Brookshire of Moravian Falls, who be gan his duties last week as game protector and forest warden in

The district game protector said that many of the streams in the mountains are ideal for trout while other streams are suitable for bass and other types of fish. He paid high tribute to sportsmon in the county, and pledged the cooperation of his office to their interests.

Pearson Improving

The condition of I. E. Pearson, prominent local merchant who has been very ill from swallowing a number of bichloride of mercurv tablets, is described as betho s convalescing.

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Federal Income Tax Man to Spend Tuesday at J. R. Rousseau's Office

A deputy collector or internal revenue will spend Tuesday, ed labor included skilled ma- Springs and any desiring employsire assistance in filing federal pipe fitters with industrial exper- registrations is more than three

income tax returns.

perted as favorable at the Wilkes desire assistance in filing state posed of Wilkes, Ashe, Alleghany, collectors at the same time.

la porte; E. P. Robinson, lamp fact anyone who likes to take picry on a constant and continual iste; W. J. Bason, commis voy- tures-have a chance at the ten ageur. The other members are R. dollars in cash prizes to be givthrough the press and other P. Casey, Don Coffey, T. A. Fin- en by the North Wilkesboro Ki- ing furnished without cost, the ley, L. M. Nelson, W. B. Somers, wanis club for the best pictures

W. D. Halfacre, superintendent P. G. Wright, of West Jefferson, to use on postcard, views to ad- being materials necessary. C. W. Higgins, of Sparta, and A. vertise North Wilkesboro and Wilkes county.

The first prize will be five dol-Membership in the voiture of North Wilkesboro is not restrict- lars and there will be three othed to any given territory and it or prizes. The contest is open to is expected that many prominent all and those who enter pictures Legionnaires from several posts should keep in mind that scenes will join. Mombership is by invi- of general interest which would favorably publicize this section tation.

ed States marshal, is grand chef one of the prizes. Pictures will be judged on this basis, although de gare in the state. Local members are awaiting it should be kept in mind that the with fearful anticipation going picture should be suitable for rethrough the "wreck" (initiation) production.

Pictures entered at the contest but they say they have something may be left by personal call at to look forward to because the organization promises each fatal- Hotel Wilkes or mailed to J. B.

ity a full military funeral. McCoy, North Wilkesboro.

Employment Service Will Be Able To Refer Many Men to Jobs Soon

With calls now being received sitions are asked to call at the and with jobs soon to be opened office here for an interview if the North Carolina State Employ- they are interested.

Work suspended on the conment Service office located here struction of the Blue Ridge parkand serving five counties is in way two months ago because of position to refer many workmen weather conditions will be resumto jobs, it was learned today from ed soon and a full registration of James M. Anderson, district manpeople accessible to the projects

is asked. Work will also get Skilled laborers in various trades are much in demand at the under way in rock quarries a-

present time but there is also long the route from which stone calls occasionally for unskilled will be mined to use as surfaclabor from able bodied mature ing on the parkway grade. Rock quarries are now opening

The most recent calls for skill- at Glendale Springs and Laurel

March 2, in North Wilkesboro for chinists and millwrights at 78 to ment at either point should regter at the Wilkes hospital, where the convenience of people who de- 85 1-2 cents per hour. Skilled ister at the office here or if their

> ence at the same wage, pipe weld- months old should re-register. Various calls are being receiv-

He will maintain headquarters ers at \$1.01 per hour, electricians The condition of Miss Ethel that day at the office of J. R. with industrial experience, ex- cd for industrial workers with Brooks, young lady of the Dehart Rousseau, deputy collector for perience in power house and con- experience and there are occascommunity who is said to have revenue in the state. His office duit work. The wage offered the fonal calls for domestic help and on February 16, proved to be erhot herself in the chest with a is located in the Deposit & Sav- latter class is 85 1-2 cents per day laborers. A full registration rifle about ten days ago, is re- ings bank building and those who hour. Any in the district, com- of people who do not have jobs work out a satisfactory substi- hospital, where she is being treat- income tax roturns may see both Alexandor and Watauga counties is requested by the employment 'is home here, it was learned towho are qualified for these po- service.

for such at once Through a Works Progress administration project labor is beonly cost to the property owner

needay; Sanitary Inspect-

or Issues a Warning

In a hearing yesterday before

magistrate Wiley Johnson, a

cost, suspended on condition that

G. S. Odell, sanitary inspector,

he comply wth the laws in ques-

tion within six days.

Special Scout Service Sunday W. T. Dowd, of Sanford, Unit- have the best chance of winning Three Will Be Awarded Eagle Badges at Service

First Baptist Church

At a special service to be held at the First Baptist church in this city Sunday night, Eagle Scout badges will be awarded to three Scouts who have attained Eagle rank, it was learned today from T. E. Story, chairman of the local Scout court of honor.

The three Scouts are Paul The three Scouts are Paul Haigwood, Robert Wood Finley Warns People Of and Pat Williams, Jr. Their merits were passed in recent meetings of the court of honor.

A special program is planned for the occasion with an address Is Violation of Law to Delivby H. Bank Newman, of Winston-Salem, Scout commissioner

for the Winston-Salem district. W. E. Vaughn Lloyd, also of Winston-Salem, Scout executive, will be present and take part in 7:30.

in the history of the organization \$50. here.



The report that Ballard Kelly, local cafe operator, had tak-

en poison in Knoxville, Tenn. roneous and although he has ing milk to another.

been very ill, he is recovering at

Milk Ordinance

er Milk Without Obtaining Proper Permit

G. S. Odell, county sanitary inspector, has called attention to the fact that some few people are the service, which will begin at disregarding the public health ordinance passed by the county and The special service is of special are delivering milk to customers significance to those interested in without a permit as required by Scouting and everybody is invit- law. The punishment, Mr. Odell ed to attend. Only two other said in issuing a warning to peo-Scouts have attained Eagle rank ple thus engaged, is a Sne of

> Those who desire to deliver milk to customers as a regular business must have a permit, which may be obtained by meeting certain sanitation requirements for producing grade A milk.

The ordinance does not prohibit one neighbor from furnish-

Miss Kiter Bower is spending some time in Hickory with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller.

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