The first of the

Vock," Schools Offer Cooperation In Event

Mayor R. T. McNiel issued the following proclamation:

Whereas, the increasing loss of life and limb upon the public streets and highways of our state have reached enormous proportions, and,

"Whereas, there is a great need for every citizen, man, woman and child to appreciate and assame their own individual responsibility in preventing street and highway accidents, and.

"Whereas, the week of Novem ber 8th to 14th has been designated as 'Public Safety Week' in North Wilkesboro and Wilkes County by post No. 125 American "I, R. T. McNiel, mayor of the

town of North Wilkesboro, N. C., November 8th to 14th to be 'Public Safety Week' in North Wilkesboro, N. C., and Wilkes county and I hereby call upon all good citizens of every race, in the interest of humanity, to lend their co-operation in the efforts now being made to bring about a reduction in street and highway accidents, not only during the week of November 8th, but throughout the years. This co-operation can be given by simply taking time to drive carefully, to observe all the of the real to obey, all the relations and to practice golden rule upon the streets and highways as they would in their own homes." their own homes."

C. B. Eller, county superintendent of schools, in a letter to Commander Frank E. Johnson. endorsed the movement:

"I heartily endorse the American Legion Safety Compaign in the schools of this county. I feel that this is a very worthy project and one that will mean much to he welfare of the people of this November Term the welfare of the people of this ounty and state. I want to dge to you our full coopera-in this fine project."

The second frustrood to learn that the Wilkes County Post of the American Legion will sponsor Safety Week on November 7-14. Please accept my best wishes and hearty congratuia tions on this timely program.

"Safety education is one of our main thomes in connection with our teaching program this session. Each teacher in grades 1-5 receives the Safety Magazine. This monthly peridical is especially designed for the use of teachers and contains many valuable suggestions, stories and articles on the teaching of safety.

"In connection with the Economics class in the High School we have planned a short course on automobile safety and in this connection shall use the book entitled "Man and the Motor Car." ish that it were possible for a to make some arrangement for holding classes for those students who will soon apply for drivers licenses. I am referring to classes in actual driving of automobiles under the supervis-40h of State Highway patrolmen or officials. I believe a project of this kind would be worth while, soon receive drivers licenses learn the correct way, and prob- tor. ably avoid future accidents."

T. E. Story, Wilkesboro school commander:

"Every possible occasion should be taken and used that will tend the news of her death. to lessen accidents. Your program for safety week is in accord with this idea and I am glad to express my appreciation for the interest your post is taking in this matter and shall be glad to cooperate with you in carrying out any of your proposed Mrs. Margaret Moore, of Lendir;

170 Gallons Taken many friends of the family Statesville and other points. From Small Truck

hariff Doughton Destroys orso Of Illicit Spirits New Thorbill

One day fast week Sheriff C. T. Dughton captured a pickup and its load of 170 gallons of illicit hiskey near Stone Mountain in the Traphill community.

The driver of the vehicle made

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can Legion will aponeor statety Rev. Eugene Olive Furniture Makers campaign" during the week of November and the schools are co- Named To Direct Representatives of local future manufacturing communications. Mayor P. W. Ma Membership Call

Chapter Chairman Announce es Persons To Tirect Annual Call in Wilkes

TO BEGIN NOVEMBER 11

Rev. Watt Cooper North Wilkesboro Chairman; Story in Wilkesboro

Attorney J. H. Whicker, chairman of the Wilkes chapter of the American Red Cross, has announced the appointment of Rev. Eugene Olive, pastor of the First do hereby proclaim the week of Baptist church, as general chairman for the annual roll call to begin on November 11.

Other appointments include: Rev. Watt. Cooper, North Wilkesboro chairman; Prof. T. E. Story, Wilkesboro-shairman; J. B. Williams, treasurer; supplies. Mrs. D. S. Hill; house-to-house, Mrs. Pauline Horton; business, J. C. Reins; committee on publicity, W. D. Halfacre, Dwight Nichols, Mrs. Constance Garvey and W. E. Pharr.

During the annual roll call and special emergency drives in the past few years Wilkes people have responded remarkably well and the chapter has been given certificates of merit by the national organisation of the Red Cross. It is hoped that Wilkes people, who have not been victims of any general disaster, will respond liberally and help to build up the national fund of the great humanitarian organization.

Court Progresses

Are Disposed Of

Com Disaster Tried First

The November term of Wilker the superior court is now in midst of the first week of the two-weeks' term and considerable progress has been made. Judge J. H. Clement, of Winston-Salem, is

On Monday two divorce cases were tried: James Fox versus Essie Harris Fox; Doro Grinton Smith versus Archie Smith. Both divorces were granted on grounds of two years separation.

In the case wherein Edward Lackey was seeking to re-open a padlocked service station he won the case, the jury returning a verdict in his favor

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Somers

Funeral service for Mrs. C. H. Somers, who died Sunday afternoon, were held at her residence in Wilkesboro Tuesday morning, 10:30, with Rev. T. C. Jordan, a and these young people who will former pastor of the Wilkesboro Methodist church, in charge, aswould have an opportunity to sisted by Rev. A. W. Lynch, pas-

A large crowd attended the funeral rites, many from adjoinsuperintendent, gave this en- ing counties and from distant dorsement in a letter to the post points. Mrs. Somers was a memmany friends were saddened at

> Among the out of county visitors attending the service were Mrs. G. P. Bingham and son. St. John Bingham, of Bristol, Tenn.; Dr. Ollie Bingham and Dr. Dick Bingham, of Watauga county: Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Lackey and Joe Williams, A. E. Hall and W. E. Rutledge, of Yadkinville; and many friends of the family from

> The abundance and beauty of the flowers were a fitting tribute to the life of Mrs. Somers.

> Pall bearers were C. G. reath, L. P. Somers, Jr., L. Spainhour, J. B. Norris, J. Dula, J. H. Leckie, James C. Habbard and Presley E. Brown. Burial was in the family plot in Mountain Park cemetery.

Fidelis Class Meeting

Fidelis class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday

At Fall Exposition

Representatives of local furniture manufacturing companies are attending the fall furniture

Local people at the show include J. D. Moore, Henry Moore and Jack Quinn, of Home Chair company; John E. Justice, of Oak Furniture company; N. O. Smoak, of Forest Furniture company and two salesmen representing the American Furniture company

Laying Plans For **Gathering Singers** Thanksgiving Day

Session of County-Wide Association To Be Held At Courthouse

The many Wilkes county people who are interested in promotion of sacred music are eagerly anticipating the county-wide singing to be held twice annually at the courthouse, on the fourth of July and Thanksgiving

It is expected that the association this year will be largely attended and that many singing classes and quartets will part in the all-day program.

Commissioners Pass On Number District Welfare County Matters

County Board Holds Quiet Session Monday; Several Orders Passed

Wilkes county board of commissioners, composed of R. G. Finley, chairman, M. F. Absher and Leet Poplin, met in regular November seeden Monday.

turned over to the State Highwa commission. One of these petitions asked that Cain Creek road be repaired.

A resolution was adopted de signed to abandon roads along to attend, Mr. McNeill said. the summit of the Blue Ridge in Wilkes and which were obliterated by the Blue Ridge Parkway new under construction.

The board allowed a claim of state sanitorium for Louise Bilpay the other half and the carry further expenses in the case.

a claim of \$33.85 as one-half the at 9:30 and close at 2:30, will be bill of William Watkins. Belva Watkins was admitted to the county home.

An order was passed calling attention to the fact that the law does not provide payments for markers in elections and ordered the county accountant to hold up any vouchers issued to markers for services in the 1936 election.

Oid Wiles. Wilkes register of deeds, was instructed to proceed with making out county tax receipts and to have the books ready by December 1 if possible. He was allowed a fee of \$400 as cost of the job.

Benefit Card Party To Be Given By Sr. Woman's Club

A benefit card party will be sponsored by the Senior Woman's club of North Wilkesboro Monday November 5, at the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Tomlinson on Memorial Avenue. The bours of play will begin at three o'clock in the afternoon and at eight in the evening.

The committee on arrangement is Mesdames F. C. Forester, A. B. Johnston, J. M. Crawford, Ivey Moore, Hoyle Hutchens, Ralph Duncan, and Mrs. C. G. Poindexter, and anyone desiring to make up a table will please call one of the above committee. Rook, bridge, and setback

will be played and price of player is twenty-five cents. Price will be awarded and refreshments served. The public is invited to attend and it is hoped that a large number of people will be present both in the afternoon and evening.

Ice Cream Supper

An ice cream and box supper

lighth Herway Division hop Is Now Being Used

Equipment Bong Installed in Garage and Other Buildings Four City

HUNTER IN CHARGE

All Departments of Division
Shop To the functioning
In Fee Days

The Eighth Highway Division machine shop have has been comalated and p ing used, it we issened today from division and large way officials.

located near the lower Yadkin bridge across the river from the extreme east and of North Wilkesboro.

During the past several days a driveway has been graded from the end of the bridge to the gar-age front and to all the other buildings.

R. F. Hunter, of Winston-Salem, is highway division mechanic and is in charge of the shop. Part of the end ment has been installed and it is expected that all departments of the shop will be functioning within a few days.

Meeting In Boone

Charles Mc. II, District President, Tells of Gathering No r. 17

Welfere and northwester

members of city welfare departments and all other social workdistrict have an open invitation

Among the speakers will be Mrs. W. T. Bost, state commissioner of welfare: Nathan H. Yelton, director of the division of public assistance of the state de-\$24.56 as one half the bill at the partment of welfare; Dr. Pepper, of Danhary, member of the state lings, daughter of Van Billings, board of charities and public wel up to November 5. The order fare; and Mr. Stansbury, chairstipulated that Mr. Billings is mun of the Guifford county board of commissioners.

The complete program of the The Duke hospital was allowed district meeting, which will open announced soon, Mr. McNeill said.

Sheriff's Force Has Busy Week

Investigate Service Station Robberies And Raids On Hen Houses

investigating robberies.

Sheriff Doughtan on Tuesday gave several selections. morning investigated robberies of W. R. Vannoy's service station for recreation and lunch. At 1:30 between the Wilkesboros and o'clock the congregation re-as-Elliot service station on the sembled and sang, "Savior More Boone trail. Gagoline were taken Than Life To Me," to open the from both stations.

Chief Deputy Odell Whitting- a prayer. ton investigated a robbery of night someone had stolen a case ious occasion has missed a case special singers. of eggs and a number of chick-

J. A. Johnston Is Claimed By Death

J. A. Johnston; age 82, well known resident of this city and father of a large family of children, died last night at his home following an illness of two days. Funeral service will be held at the home 10:30 Friday morning. Further account of Mr. John ston's life and news of the funeral will be carried in The Journal-Patriot Monday.

PEG CORN PRICES

Washington, Nov. 2.- Corn proscued and no one was uppredated and no one was uppredated and no one was uppredated.

Frank Tomlinson with the following as associate hostesses: which are the proposed assurance to day that government millions would be used to guarantee them a return of 50 cents a bushel on a very body is inverse grain from this year's to Winton-Salem Saturday.

Frank Tomlinson with the following as associate hostesses: which th

UNITED DRY FORCES PLANUING ANNUAL FIELD DAY IN WILKES SUNDAY: BURGESS WILL SPEAK

United Dry Forces of North A. H. Casey at Mount Pleasant Carolina have planned an annual Baptist church; Attorney J. H. field day for Wilkes county on Whicker at New Hope Baptist Sunday, November 7.

Announcement of the ever was made here today by Rev. M. and Prof. T. E. Story at Goshen A. Adams, field worker for the United Drys.

Cale K. Burness, vice president and active leader of the dry forces in the state, will deliver three addresses Sunday in Wilkes county, ending the day's activity with an address before a union service at the Wilkesboro Baptist

The division shop consists of goes will speak at Harmony mag-At 11 o'clock Sunday Mr. Burshop, service station, tool house, city. Speakers at other points at taken at each service to defray greate pit and saint shop. It is the same hour will be Attorney expenses.

church at 7;30 p. m.

church; Attorney J. F. Jordan at Moravian Falls Methodist church Baptist church.

Mr. Burgess will speak in the afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at Mountain View Baptist church.

The day's program was so as ranged as to give people in various parts of the cunty an opportunity to attend one or more of the special field day services and large attendance at each point is expected. Rev. Mr. Adams announced that an offering will be

Secondary Roads Negro Boys Get In Toils Of Law In 8th Division For Their of Auto

In This City Saturday Night; Sentenced

Four colored boys here Saturday night decided to take a car belonging to Yadkin Valley Motor company and are now in institutions of confinement reflecting on their conduct. Willie McConniehead, Arthur

McConniehead, J. T. Little and Bosy Williams were the boss involved. Willie McConniehead was the only one of the quartet ever 16 years of age and he was sentenced in city court Monday to a year's labor at the county home. workers of The other three were tried before trict will Juyenile Judge C. C. Hayes and

mber 17, sent to Jackson training school.
today by
The car was parked near the
residence of Dr. E. M. Hutchens

tried to get them to stop. The Name Committees tried to get them to stop. The ers from the ten counties in the and it proceeded without a driver until it crashed into a truck belonging to Queen Trucking company, causing considerable dam-

Willie McConniehead, driver,

Hold Singing At Swan Creek

met at Swan Creek church last ing opened with singing several H. Jones. W. T. Myers and Frank Stroud and devotional was by the

from Swan Creek and Bethel churches with quartets from each place, and a beautiful duet was sung by Misses Blanche and Irene Sheriff C. T. Doughton and Myers, accompanied by Chas. T. deputies experienced a busy week Jones at the piano. The Nance quartet was also present and

service and Rev. P. C. Parks led

A big class that did some fine Fred Vannoy's poultry farm on singing from Shady Grove Reddies River, where on Monday church, led by Avery Coleman, joined the band of singers. They of eggs. Mr. Vannoy on a prev- also had a quartet and several

Several duets were given by the Bray Sisters from Fall Creek church that was enjoyed much and a trio by Mr. and Mrs. Chas Jones and Engene Jones.

a good day for all who love to sing and to hear music.

cloudy Day" was sung by the ers led the prayer. The next singing is to be held

miles east of Wilkesboro the fifth Sunday in January, 1938.

Being Improved

Four Take Car From Street Crushed Stone Surface Being Placed On Many School Bus Routes

> Special attention is being given the task of stone surfacing leading secondary roads and school bus routes, it was learned here today from officials of the eighth division of the highway department.

It is the purpose of the high way officials, Commissioner J. G. Hackett said, to place the roads in condition for all weather travel in order that buses may make their runs regularly. It is recalled that central schools in last year were forced to close for several weeks because of bad

Highway workmen, trucks and ock orushers are used in con-

For Sale Of Seals

Woman's Clubs Hopes To Raise Sum For Tuberculosis Prevention

by local Woman's Clubs to carry out the annual Christmas seal sale campaign in Wilkes county. The sale is conducted for the purpose of raising funds with quired. with which to fight tuberculosis and is invariably successful.

kesboros will again carry out the seal campaign in Wilkes and attention is called to the fact that 75 per cent of the funds derived from the sale of the little decorative holiday stickers is used within the county, the remaining 25 per cent going to the state and national fund of the tuberculosis Association.

In a recent meeting here Miss tive of the association, met with committees and laid plans for the holiday seal sale drive.

Mrs. R. T. McNeill was again named chairman of the committee, with Mrs. I. E. Pearson and

Activities carried out locally during the past year from funds derived from the sale of Christmas seals included the maintenance of nutrition classes for underprivileged children in North Wilkesboro a n d Wilkesboro schools and paying expenses for a child in the state sanitorium.

FACULTY PLAY NOV. 13 MILLERS CREEK SCHOOL

The faculty of Millers Creek school will present a three-act comedy, "Who's Crazy Now." in the high school auditorium Saturday evening, November 13, beginning at seven o'clock. The maximum in entertainment is assured and the public is invited.

Among those attending the the Wilkesboro Methodist charge, Carolina - Fordham football at announces regular services Sun-Chapel Hill Saturday were day, 11 o'clock, at Roaring Riv-Messrs. Carl A. Lowe and C. D. er, and seven o'clock in the eve- the church semetary.

insus U Will Be Volumen Registration of A. The Unemployed

U. S. Postal Service to Deliver Cards To Homes on November 16th

F. D. R. WANTS FACTS

Postal Employees To Ann Persons In Willing Out

During this month the leder government is undertaking a consus of all unamaloyed persons in

the nation.

The count of the unemple ed is to be by voluntary regions tions, it being anticipated those who are really out of work and want work will go to the trouble of filling out a card.

The project was authorized by the last session of congress and President Rossevelt issued the following statement addressed to every worker in the nation: "If you are unemployed or

partly unemployed and are able to work and are seeking work, please fill out this report care right away and mail it beforemidnight, Saturday, November 20, 1937. No postage is needed.

The Congress directed me to take this census. It is important to the unemployed and to everyone in this land that the census be complete, honest, and socusate. If you give me the facts, I shall try to use them for the benefit of all who need and want work and do not now have it."

The government desires the registration of: persons wholly unemployed and who want work those who formerly had own business but who are now looking for jobs, those who are looking for their first job, persons par tially employed but who

trie government does and sunt registrations or persons who now have regular jobs, regardless of whether or not they want to change jobs, or those who are only temporarily out of job and who have a job to report to, persons too old for active and regular work, persons not able to work or any who are under regular working age, a bulletin to

postal department inid. The cards which will be carried to homes on November 15 and which will be available at postoffices must be mailed by November 20. No postage will be re-

the Woman's Clubs of the Wil-**Waiting Approval**

No Word Has Come From National Headquarters; Hope for Early Action

Although the project calling for improvement of various Jann, of New York, a representa- North Wilkesboro streets was made up several weeks ago and has been forwarded to national headquarters of the Works Progress administration for final approval and the go-ahead signal. The project calls for widening

Mrs. Ivey Moore as the other of Forester Avenue and grading members. Mrs. G. T. Mitchell is and crushed stong surface on chairman for Wilkesboro. of the city. The total cost of the project is approximately \$19,000, which is

shared between the city as spon-sor and the Works Progress acministration City authorities and others in-terested are hoping that the project will receive early and favor-

able action and that work can be started within a few weeks. Mrs. J. C. Chambers Funeral Rites Held

Funeral service was held Twee day at Pleasant Grove Baptist church for Mrs. Rettie Stone Chambers, wife of J. C. Chambers, of New Castle township.

Sunday Services She died at her home Sunday.

She was a daughter of the She was a daughter of th ed the funeral service, which was belief at 11 delock. Suital was by

was so on apprehended and through him officers learned the identity of the three other boys, who were soon arrested. Committees have been named

The Ronda Singing conve Sunday, October 31st. The meethymns led by the chairman, W.

secretary, Rev. R. R. Crater. Songs were rendered by choirs

The service closed for a period

A large crowd was present and

For the closing hymn "The Uncongregation and Rev. Guss My-

at Shady Grove church about 10