TEXAL PATRIOT HAS BLAZED THE TRAIL OF PROGRESS IN THE "STATE OF WILKES" FOR 

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COUNTY SHARES COST

If estimates of the Wilkes

county board of welfare are ac-

curate there will not be sufficient

funds to provide old age assist-

ance and aid to dependent chil-

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cial security act to all eligibles in

Charles McNeill, welfare offi-

Wilkes county.

Temperatures in the famous al belt of the Brushy Mountains, ran true to form this morning and little if any damage was reported to the future apple crop now in beautiful full bloom stage. Thermometers in the valleys

this morning registered as low as thirty, two degrees below freezing, and there was a heavy frost crop prospects.

But it was different weather on the Brushies. The warm air pushed up out of the valleys by the cold air blanketed the Brushes throughout the night and the temperature did not drop below forty. There was no frost in the main fruit belt.

However, the temperature on the Brushies Sunday morning dropped to 34 in high winds but there was no frost. It is expected that the chill did some damago to the bloom and may cause some few of the apples to fall off but orchardists say that no serious damage has been done by the whather so far.

Mrs. John R. Jones Niss Mables Hal Taken By Death; **Funeral Tuesday** 

Widely Known Local Resident Was Republican National Committeewoman

of Solicitor John R. Jones, died free and convenient use by the Mr. nor Mrs. Lindbergh would afnine o'clock this morning at Public. The Wilkes Hospital.

Mrs. Jones had been in ill health for the past few months. Last week she suffered a relapse from a serious illness and returned to the hospital here after being at her home for several days.

Funeral service will be held at Wilkesboro Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, three o'clock. Rev. Howard J. Ford, pastor, will be assisted by Rev. J. M. Hayes, of Meredith College, and Rev. S. L. Blevins, of Hays. The body will lie in state from two o'clock until the hour of the funeral. Burial will be in Mountain Park cemetery in Wilkesboro.

Mrs. Jones was one of the most highly esteemed women in Northwestern North Carolina. She served as Republican National Committeewoman for North Carolina since 1936.

She was a member of one of this section's best known families. being a daughter of the late Rev. Milton McNeill and Mrs. Martha

Barlow McNeill. Her father was P.-T. A. Meeting

VOL EAKI, NO. 51 Published Mondays and Thursdays. NORTH WERESBORO, N. C. MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1938 STATE STATE STATE Large Circulation Aid To Aged And Features Wilkes Public Library In ing, and there was a heavy frost which did great damage to fruit First Year In City

> Circulation For First Year Over Thirteen and One-Half Thousand

NOW HAVE 1,494 BOOKS

**Public Institution Is Result** Cooperative Effort And Contributions

The Wilkes County Public Library, a project of the council of social agencies composed of representatives from civic bodies and institutions, has reached its first anniversary and the librarian, Miss Mable . Hauser, reported

From a beginning at the zero point a little more than a year ago the library has grown to have 1.494 volumes and the year's circulation was 13,526.

In addition to the central library here, the library this year has furnished books to 17 schools ing given the Lindbergh home at in the county and during the Hopewell, N. J., indicating that summer months will place books in the hands of responsible parties in several communities for

The most rapid growth in the library has been since January 1 During the past three months 843 books have been added to the library. These were donated by the "Save Your Children Fund" and the public library of Newark, N.

J. The circulation since January 1 has been over 2,000. The library has been aided materially by the WPA library project, which mended books without cost, and by the NYA, which

constructed shelves, quarters for the library have been furnished by Reins-Sturdivant. Fifteen books are now on the

rental shelf which is maintained to get funds for the purchase of new and popular fiction and for incidentals. Among the new books now on the rental shelf are "Shadows Slant North." by Mary Bledsoe, and "Houses of Peace." by Ernest M. Eller. The latter

was donated by the author's father, E. E. Eller, of this city.



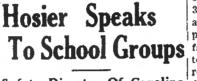
Children Will Cost



persisten . . . Again

This week the board of welfare rumors are heard that the Lindsubmitted to the county board of berghs plan an early return to commissioners the estimates for the United States. One of the reathe next fiscal year. The estisons cited is the recent overhaul mates were also forwarded to the state board of charities and pubthe now deserted house, scene of lic welfare.

the tragic kidnapping, may once cer, in his report stated that 335 more become occupied. Neither have already been approved for old age assistance. This number firm or deny the reports. exceeds the original estimates of

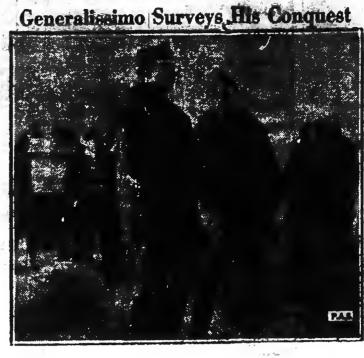


Motor Club Pleads For Safety

Walter Y. Hosier, safety director of the Carolina Motor Club. will conduct a series of safety talks with the students of the schools of North Wilkesbore ginning at 12:55 p. m. Tuesday. These safety talks are being made in conjunction with Gov. Hoey's safety movement to cut highway tatalities in the state. North Car

olina was one of the ten highest states in the union for highway accidents in 1937, and the cooperation of all automobile operators in the state is requested to make 1938 a safer year.

If automobile operators will e the same amount of courtesy



SPAIN . . . Crushing all Loyalist resistance, the mighty Rebel war machine composed of Moors, Italians and Germans pushes relentlessly toward the Mediterranean and toward a speedy end of Spain's bloody Civil War, now in its second year. Here, Generalissimo Francisco Franco (left foreground), with his staff, inspects the terrain over homes more comfortable and livwhich his troops will advance in drive to the seacoast, a few miles away.

Bruce Combs brought to The Journal-Patriot office one day last week a Siamese twin chicken. The chick, hatched on the farm of L. W. Curry, of North Wilkesboro route 3, had two heads and four legs. It lived only a few minutes.

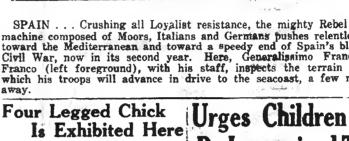
315 by 20 cases and hundreds are yet to be investigated and To School Groups passed upon by the board of wel-fare. In fact, the estimate of the total number of ared eligible to receive aid is 690 or more than

> said, insist that the average monthly grant to aged be \$8 and on the basis of the estimate of

the social second morning in the social second morning in the social second morning in the social second se sary cross .oads, sideroads and \$16.560 would be the county's

part. On the basis of the estimates compiled from number of appli- Ridge Parkway news, a monthly cants and reasonable expectations publication issued by the Roaas to eligibility, 148 families noke, Va., office and distributed parents in the county we would with 474 children would be eligible for aid to dependent children. Virginia. With an average grant of \$4 per month for each child the total

cost for a year would be \$22,-, nav \$7.584.



**Be Immunized To** Diphtheria Now Could Be Prevented, Health Officer Says

A grief stricken mother walk-On The Parkway ler, Wilkes county health officer, recently and said to a nurse, "I feel like I murdered my little

girl." Her curly-haired daughter, the pride of the home, had died a few days before of diphtheria and the In making plans for the Hive Several deaths occured in other accident hazards, parkway Wilkes last year from diphtheria, officials said today in the Blue Mrs. Bertha Bell, county nurse, said today, "and if the parents

of those children could talk to all to landowners along the scenic not need to persuade any of them boulevard in North Carolina and to have their children immunized." In order to eliminate these Dr. Eller, health officer, said

hazards the government is con- that all children over six months 752, of which the county would structing overpasses where the of age should be immunized and parkway crosses highways and he explained that a few months trict, composed of Wilkes. Sur-Where the parkway grade has

# **Better Homes For** Poor Is Objective Welfare Project By Junior Women

Discarded And Broken Forniture To Be Renovated For Unfortunate

APPEAL IS MADE

Trucks Will Call For Domations Of Furniture Te Be Repaired

The Junior Woman's Club of North Wilkesboro has launched a major welfare project in cooperation with the Wilkes county welfare department.

"If the citizens of our city and county could see how the other half live a plea for discarded furniture that would make poor able would not go unheeded," the club said in making announcement of the drive to secure broken or discarded furniture which will be repaired and renovated and distributed by the welfare department to the most needy homes.

The appeal for support of the project follows: "Have you a broken or discarded piece of fur-Deaths From Diphtheria niture in your home? If so, the Junior Woman's Club asks you to contribute same to the county welfare project where the furniture donated will be repaired. stained or painted and placed in

ed into the office of Dr. A. J. El- the homes of the less fortunate in Wilkes county who have no furniture.

"If you have a table, bed, chair or other article of furniture, broken or for other reason discarded, which you will be glad to contribute for betterment of mother had not samled the child homes in your community and to the health drive to be im-county, please call any member of the following committee: Mrs. nurse had previouary advised. W. K. Sturdivant, Mrs. Dorothy-W. K. Sturdivant, Mrs." Dorothy Carter or Mrs. Rachel Absher. A truck will call for the furniture and your contributions will be greatly appreciated."



Juniors of the seventh disare necessary after the vaccina-iry and Yadkin counties, will contion before the child becomes im- duct a class initiation with Elkin mune to the disease. Therefore, it council number 96 on Friday eveis important, he said, that chil- ning, April 15, beginning at 7:30, dren he vaccinated now in order Junior Order leaders said here

Safety Director Of Carolina double the estimate last year be fore the program began. State authorities, Mr. McNeill Cross Roads Eliminated By Overpasses; Property **Owners Are Warned** number of eligibles that phase of

a beloved Baptist minister and served as pastor of churches in all parts of Wilkes county. He also took a prominent part in public life in the county, being a former sheriff and for several years was clerk of federal court at Wilkesboro. Mrs. Jones was a granddaughter of the late George McNeill, a pioneer minister and head of the McNeill family in this part of the state.

After her marriage to Mr Jones, at that time a young member of the Wilkes bar, she served as secretary to the law firm composed of her husband and Johnson J. Hayes, who was soliciton of the 17th judicial district. Mr. Jones was elected to succeed Mr. (Continued on page five)

Jack Spainhour Is Dye Foreman At State College

Jack Spainhour, son of Mr. and J. E. Spainhour, of this city. is Syeing foreman in the textile school at North Carolina State College.

The State College textile school is considered one of the best in the country and will hold its anmal exposition and style show on April 21.

### Wilkesboro P.-T. A. To Meet Thursday

Wilkesboro Parent-Teacher as sociation will hold the last meeting of the school year in the school auditorium on Thursday Alexagon, 3:15. Every school pais invited to attend. An inpared.

The study course will meet al. 10 with Mrs. A. R. Oglivie in charge.

#### Food Sale Friday

the Gardner Circle of the rth Wilkesboro Methodist arch will sponsor a Food Sale Belk's store Friday, April 15. thing at 3:30 o'clock. Cakes, MESS, and different kinds

Date Is Changed on the highways as they do in the average home, then many of

Notice is given that the North our accidents can be prevented, Wilkesboro Parent-Teacher Asso- said Mr. Hosier to The Journalciation will meet Wednesday of Patriot today, "but it would this week instead of Thursday, seen, that most drivers seem all The meeting will be field at 3:45, pepped up and like to take it out The study course will meet at from behind the stearing wheel three o'clock and Rev. Eugene of their automobile. Remember, Olive will lead the discussion of he continued, this is the time of the subject. "Living Together the year when automobile fatali Happily in the Home." (Continued on page eight)

Blind Man Successful In Business Endeavors



Arges, and directed the food Many men with sight would go broke running a country store and trading used cars, horses and cattle, but Turner Nichols, of the Plens-trading used cars, horses and cattle, but Turner Nichols, of the Plens-ant Heme community, has made a comfortable libing for himself and the finite of the

Aid is now being given 234 has a limited number of children and according to the alles to the parkway.

lotment of state and federal funds to Wilkes only 334 can be disturbed existing roads the park helped even if the county can service arranged for the roads to raise its share of the cost. This be rebuilt but said: "We do not to be jumune to the disease be- today. would mean, Mr. McNeill said, feel that the individual owner althat only 100 more children can so needs a private entrance to school term. be given aid although applica- the parkway. Accordingly, we tions for aid to about 200 are have discouraged private roads to pending in addition to the 231 the parkway . . . and we have already approved. The original asked that you enter the park-

estimate of number of eligibles way from the nearest public access provided. The Parkway is last year was 280.

Under the state allotment the not a local road. It is a national imit for number of aged to be road."

Parkway rangers have been helped in Wilkes under the program at an average of \$8 per asked to warn adjoining property month would be 449, Mr. McNeill owners not to cross parkway lands where no right of way has said.

According to estimates of the been granted. welfare board the social security B. T. Cam B. T. Campbell is Parkway program would cost Wilkes coun- ranger from the Virginia line to ty approximately \$30,000, which Laurel Springs and has headwould represent the county's part quarters in North Wilkesboro. E. in financing old age assistance; M. Dale, with headquarters 🚮 aid to dependent children, aid to Hillsville, Va., will cover the terblind and administrative ex- ritory from Ruggles Gap to the North Carolina line. nense.

## Wilkes Man, Blind, Is Successful **Merchant and Dealer In Livestock**

Despite blindness, the most when he was only ten years old. dreaded physical handicap, A. T. A muzzle loading gun cap ex-(Turner) Nichols, has earned a ploded and put one eye out comfortable living for himself commission. The other was so and his family at his place of badly damaged that he could not business eight miles from North take care of it because he could Wilkesboro in the Pleasapt Home not see very well and he lost it when a harness rack struck him community of Wilkes county. And his success has been in in the face.

lines of business in which many He entered the school for the people blessed with all senses blind at Raleigh and before he have failed-operating a country would give much information about his school life he made this store and dealing in used automobiles, horses, mules and cettle. "I have never been to a relief credit to W. A. Bullis, a promi- ite Falls. nent citizen and former mayor of or welfare office for anything except help for unfortunate neigh- North Wilkesboro. Mr. Bullis, he

bors," Turner told this inquiring said, is responsible for his edureporter who managed to put cation. He encouraged the blind blind man went about his busi- him at his own expense to and given a contestant from the Wilkesboro high school entries forward a few questions as the youth to enter school and carried

Several candidates will take fore the beginning of the next degrees and an enjoyable meet-Because no funds for that pur- ing is anticipated. The North Wilpose is provided, the county kesboro degree team will confer degrees. (Continued on page eight)

### **Continued Neglect May Result In Prosecution Number of Dog Owners**

"Not a week passes without at; tially the most dangerous dog least one mad dog being found when it goes mad." the health ofin Wilkes county," Dr. A. J. ficer said, and went on to explain Eller, county health officer, said that the "no count dog which the today in a statement warning owner says is not worth listing dog owners to have their dogs and for whom there is not acimmunized or face prosecution in claimed owner can become very the courts for failure to comply dangerous as a rables carrier."

with a state law which he describ- Dr. Eller said that prosecutions ed as being for the protection of must follow continued neglect to have dogs immunized and that he all the people.

"No one knows where his dog its determined that the people goes if it is not confined and no comply with the law for the proone knows what kind of dogs tection of themselves and especvisit his dogs. Therefore, it is ally the children who are innomost essential that all dogs be cent victims of the neglect of immunized against rabies." Dr. dog owners who fail to have their dogs vaccinated as the law re-Eller said.

"That harmless pet is poten- quires.



North Wilkesboro school by | Gwendolyn Hubbard, Mary Louise the narrow margin of one place Clements and Burchie StJohn failed to make a clean sweep of won first in competition with top honors Friday in the district lorsville. Mary Louise Clements won sec-

reporter promise to give full music contest conducted at Granond place with a piano solo in The girls glee club in competi- competition with entries from

tion with Hudson, Granite Falls, Marion, Taylorsville and Granite Marion and Taylorsville high Falls. schools won first place and received the highest rating ever

and paid their hospital bills and ticle addressed to young people entries from Marion and Granite it was explained induced at the school rate of a school with a disk school with a disk

By virtue of their victories in the district contest. the North North Wilkesboro school. "Will will compete in the state contest And he has not only kept him-self out of the relief office but during his lifetime has supported, his father and mother, now dead, soing to write a newspaper ar-bis father and mother, now dead,