### Late News Of State - Nation Told Briefly

WANT MARRIAGE EXAMS Raleigh, Jan. 7.—Enactment of a law requiring strict health examinations for prospective brides and bridegrooms will be recommended to the general assembly by the state legislative council. an organization comprised mostly of women's groups in North

JUSTICE FRANKFURTER Washington, Jan. 7. - Prof. Felix Frankfurter tonight .told the senate subcommittee investigating his qualifications to sit on the Supreme court that he would prefer not to testify personally unless developments necessitated it. The committee voted today to hold a public hearing Tuesday on Frankfurter's nomination to the

#### F.D.R. WANTS UNITY Washington. Jan. 7.—Presi-

dent Roosevelt cantioned his party tonight that internal dissension now may mean Democratic defeat in 1940. His words were directed to thousands of Demoerats gathered for a series of dinners gathered for a series of dincommemorating Andrew Jackson's victory over the British in the battle of New Orleans. Proceeds from the dinner go into the party's fund. Mr. Roosevelt pleaded for party unity, asserting that Republican gains in last fall's election should serve to consolidate "na real Democrats" and line up others "who also preach the liberal gospel."

#### LARGEST BUDGET

Raleigh, Jan. 8. What probably will be the largest budget in North Carolina's history is slated to be introduced in the General Assembly tomorrow night. Governor Hoey said today that the tax-spending program mended by the advisory budget commission would be submitted to the legislators immediately after house committee appointments are announced by Speaker D. L. (Libby) Ward of Craven. Barring a last-minute change of plans. Ward will name his committees as soon as the assembly goes into session at S p. m. Senate committees already have been appointed by Lieutenant Governor W. P. Horton.

#### CHANDLER SPEAKS

Raleigh, Jan. 7.—A. B. (Happy) Chandler, governor of Kentucky, urged President Roosevelt and members of Congress tonight to reorganize the government "along sensible business lines" and to return to the states "those essential state rights that never recently was defeated in a race States senate, also called on federal leaders to balance the budget and decrease the national

#### COOLY RECEIVED

8 -- President Roosevelt's Jackson Day der the Democratic banner and warning that party dissension this state. would bring defeat in 1940 found the more conservative Democrats Club Women but every woman in This is a subject in which evecold and unresponsive today. Many would make no comment whatsoever, but indicated strongly the speech had not pleased them, nor in their opinion, contributed to party harmony. Senator Bailey (D), N. C., sharp critic of many new deal policies, commented tersely that "It was just another of those speeches." Among those asked comment who declined to say anything were Senator George (D), Ga., and Federation of Home Demonstra-stration agent, said. Glass and Byrd of Virginia.

WILL AMEND ACT

Washington, Jan. 8,-Congres sional sentiment appeared to be gaining today for some administrative changes in the national labor relations act, but no fundemental revision. There were unmistakable signs that the A merican Federation of Labor had mustered strong support for its demand that the labor board be deprived of discretionary power to designate craft or industrial suices as bargaining agents. A. F. of L. leaders said they expected legislation covering this demend would be introduced this week, but declined to say who would sponsor it. Proposals that to give the judgment number employers to submit labor disputes to the board, a practice now prohibited by administrative ruling, also received support in expressions from some members.

If a person wants to be called 'mystery man," let him do

# THE JOURNAL-PATRIOT

A Gain In Private

PlacementsShown

By NCSES Report

North Wilkesboro Branch

Office Found Jobs For

3,505 Past Year

**PUBLIC JOBS DROP** 

Registrations Show Gain Be-

cause of UCC Regula-

tions In State

Private placements during

938 as compared with 1937 by

the North Wilkesboro branch of-

fice of the state employment

service show an unusually large

During the year 1938 the of-

on jobs with private individuals

total for the year was 3,505.

pared to 3.599 in 1937.

2,532 in 1937.

This is easily accounted

In registrations the office here

A great portion of the registra-

claims were first filed under the

The gain in the number of pri-

vate placements is attributed to

ices, to both employer and em-

ments Made Last Week;

Lower House Today

boro, state senator for the dis-

trict composed of Wilkes. Yadkin

by Lieut. Governor W. P. Horton

The 24th district senator is a

riember of the following commit-

tees: Appropriations, Public

Health, Trustees of the Univer-

sity, Institutions for the Deaf.

Immigration, Internal Improve-

brary, Consolidated Statutes.

Mr. Ocwles, accompanied by

Mrs. Cowles, is residing at Man-

D. O. Sebastian is Wilkes country's representative in the lower bosses. Sometimes appoint the series as

the legislature is in session.

last week revealed.

Mining rinting.

MONDAY, JAN. 9, 1939 \$1.50 IN THE STATE-\$2.00 OUT OF THE STATE NORTH WILKESBORO. N. C. VOL. XXXII, NO. 43 Published Mondays and Thursdays.

INVENTOR



Professor Peter Kapitza, retained by the Soviet government, has perfected a new method of light ying gases, only a few details of which are known. His discovery will buy great scientific and industrial im-

# Aged and Children **During December**

473 Checks to Needy Aged and 306 for Children Are Sent Out

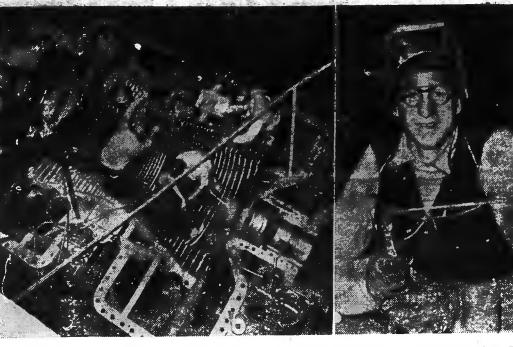
A total of \$5,280 in checks to needy aged and to dependent children have been distributed for the mouth of January by Charles McNeill, Wilkes county welfare officer.

Included in this amount were checks payable to 473 residents of the county who had been approved for old age assistance, totaling \$3,880,50. Checks for dependent children, 306 in number, totaled \$1,349.50.

The checks were received at the welfare office on January 5 and mailed out the same day, Mr. McNeill said.

Theory dies when it fails to link itself with practice.

# \$5,280.00 Is Paid to Workers Busy Building America's Largest Ship Officers Kiwanis



The America, largest ship to be built in this country, is now under construction at the Newport News Shipbuilding company in Virginia. The new super vessel will be the running mate for the Manhattan and Washington in the transatlantic fleet. Pictured at the left are highly skilled mechanics blading the low pressure turbines, a part of the America's driving machinery. There are some 15,000 of the blades for the casing plus that many for the rotor. At the right is a well-outfitted electric welder, dressed in safety equipment.

### Animals Develop Strange Friendship



Something new in animal friendships has developed in Griffith Park zoo, Los Angeles. Sparky, a nine-months-old mule deer, is unhappy ungain, a report released by B. G. less he is living and playing with Jimmy, a six-year-old kangaroo. The Gentry, manager, discloses. The strange friendship between the two animals started six months ago when the keeper noticed that Jimmy spent most of his time against the fence auzzling Sparky. They were put together, and have been pals ever since

## Meat Canning Demonstration and County Council Meeting Jan. 20th public placements during 1938. there being 1,265 in 1938 as com-

On Friday morning. January tion clubs, tincluding all mem-North Carolina Jackson day bandard a meat canning demonstration clubs on nome demonstration clubs of nome demonstr crats who paid \$25 each to at tion at the Wilkeshoro Communin Food Conservation and Martend. The stocky Kentuckian, who ity House. This demonstration keting, as the principal speaker. will be given by Mrs. Charlie At this time, all home demon- Ridge Parkway. for nomination to the United Closinger, a representative of the stration club women are urged to Ball Canning Co. Mrs. Cloainger he present for the discussion lege, has taught home economics. Marketing. has supervised a school canning. It is imperative that each club in cooperation with the F. S. A. from each club as is possible. All ployment insurance were required

plea for a union of liberals unlocomes to Wilkes under the directical clubs are especially invited Not only Home Demonstration County Council.

meeting.

Use Judgment and Case

Numbers In Applying

Hayes, Wilkes clerk of court, of

parties as of December 1, 1938.

that they are due money are

greatly facilitates the task of

soul that doesn't first beme sin-sick will rerely, if ever,

finding the correct records.

six of this newspaper

Persons who find by the report

of several sections of the Blue showed a big gain during 1938, there being 6,378 as compared to is a graduate of Winthrop Col- which Mrs. Morris will give on

kitchen and has given demon- in the county be represented and strations for the Ball Canning Co. with as many representatives in South Carolina Mrs. Cloainger officers and project leaders of lotion of the Extension Service in since this will count as the regulary on January 1, 1937. lar quarterly meeting of the

the county who is interested in ry rural woman is interested, canning her home meat supply since the marketing of farm and is cordially invited to attend this home products is the best posdemonstration which will be of sible source of income for the an educational and not a com- rural home-maker. "We need the Women are asked to bring lunch a curb market is to become a reand remain for the afternoon ality We invite you to come a recooperation of every woman in express your opinion in the mat-At 2:00 p. m. on Friday, Jan-ter on Friday, January 20." Mis uary 20, a meeting of the Wilkes Harriet McGoogan, home demon

#### Annual Report Of Commissioners In Meeting For Month

Clerk Is Published Wilkes county board of commissioners in regular January and Davie counties, is a member Persons Due Money Should meeting transacted routine mat- of fifteen senate committees, a ters of county business and there list of committee appointments was no action of public interest taken up in the meeting, which Today's issue of The Journal- was attended by M. F. Absher, Patriot carries the report of C. C. chairman, and C. C. Sidden.

#### funds held by him for various Former Resident Of Wilkes Passes ments, Justice of the Peace, Li-

Mrs. Andy Marley, a former Propositions and Grievances, Penasked when calling for the money resident of the Wilkesboro and sions and Soldiers Homes, Water the law be amended to permit and the case number, which Moravian Falls communities, died Commerce, Salaries and Fees, at hor home in Winston-Salem Friday. The full report, which is being

The body was returned to published in accordance with the Wilkes for burial at Moravian sion Park hotel in Raisigh while law, appears on pages three and Falls Saturday afternoon.

> Neither gum non lipstick-nor both—is a substitute for preten

#### SKEET CHAMP



Phil Miller, French Lick Springs Ind., skeet and trapshoot expert, is missed only 31 out of 3,050 targets fice here placed a total of 2.240 in 1938 to win high average honors. He is also Class AA champ and and corporations as compared to head of the Class A doubles group.

# However, the office fell off in public placements during 1938. Officers Of 4-H

morning at the Apple Research Laboratory. Thirteen members tions were due to the fact that were present representing seven persons making claims for unem- of the eight organized clubs of Miss McGoogan reports that the the county. Officers for the year were elected which are as follows; President, Etta Gray Mayberry; vice president, D. J. Redding; secretary-treasurer. Margaret Vestal; reporter. Eda Mae Crysel.

the fact that private employers have become more acquainted The County Council is made up with the service and can better of officers from each organized understand its function and servclub in the county. The council meets monthly and decides just what type of demonstration should be presented to the clubs for the following month. At these meetings a demonstration is given by the county extension workers and county extension workers and members of the clubs are assigned definite parts to have on the Senate Committee Appointnext program to be presented. might improve the functions of cipal speaker. the clubs. Charles H. Cowles, of Wilkes-

was held at the Research Labora- money with which to pay off the tory for the purpose of examin- campaign fund deficit of the na-Deman, who is the Apple Re-cided success. search man for this and Alexander counties.

the meeting on pruning of grapes. Forester and G. M. Crutchfield.

#### MOONEY PARDONED

secution," went free today on a was 10 per cent more than subernatorial pardon and dedicated the rest of his life to the during the apring of 1987, repertured building of "a new and the State Departure of 1987, reperture the state of the

### Public Library Grows Rapidly During the Year

Circulation In 1938 Totals 24,210, Report of the Librarian Shows

Wilkes county public library dur- the club, good or bad, will be in ing 1938 was 3 1-2 times the cir- terms of the efforts put forth by culation during 1937, the librarian said today.

April 1937 as a project resulting instead of the chairman alone. from the combined efforts of a number of civic organizations. Books were furnished principally program appointments for the hy donations and by loans from first nine months of the year. the state library commission.

The circulation during the nine months of operation in 1937 was during that period. three-way national champ. He 7.190 and the growth of the institution is more evident by a comparison with the 1938 circulation. which reached 24,210.

An inventory of books in the library as of January 1 showed Holler, Carl Van Deman. that the library now owns 1.725 volumes and also has the use of 175 books from the library com- W. H. McElwee, W. F. Gaddy, J. Council Elected mission. Seventeen popular books U. Tait. are being used on the rental shelf to raise money to meet incident- sponsor.

Many volumes from the public library are being loaned in groups cational Guidance: P. W. Eshelto the schools, a service which is man, sponsor. W. M. Cooper, appreciated by teachers and stu-chairman, Paul S. Cragan, E. G. The mouthly meeting of 4-H dents. The circulation is also Finley, J. R. Hix, Pat Williams. club Council was held Saturday boosted by rural book exchanges.

Miss Harriet McGoogan, home demonstration agent, is using McCoy, chairman, A. F. Kilby, books from the library in seven clubs throughout the country. women greatly appreciate the use of the books, which offer entertainment and diversion in farm home life.

### Wilkes Democrats F. Gardner, sponsor, C. O. Me-At Jackson Dinner

County Has Raised Greater Part of Quota Toward Wiping Out Deficit

Wilkes county Democratic organization was represented in the throng which gathered in Raleigh Saturday night at the Jackson Day dinner, at which Gov. Chan-Questions are brought up which dler, of Kentucky, was the prin-

Jackson Day dinners were held The meeting for this month throughout the country to raise ing the shrubbery there as well tional committee. Reports from as observing some of the pruning all sections of the country indiwhich is being done by Carl Van- cate that the movement was a de-

Those from Wilkes who attended the dinner in Raleigh were Demonstrations were put on at Sheriff C. T. Doughton, George

peach trees, apple trees, and J. R. Rousseau, Wilkes Demoshrubbery. The newly elected of-cratic chairman who was also ficers will take charge at the named Jackson Day dinner chairnext monthly meeting of the 4-H man for the county, said today county council and the outlook is that Wilkes Democrats had paid bright for a avery successful year a greater part of the quota of of 4-H club work in this county. \$175 assigned to the county and expected that the remainder would be raised soon.

The number of pigs saved from Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 7.— The number of pigs aved from Thomas J. Mooney, labor's later spring farrowings in North Caro. imprisoned symbol of "class per lina in 1938, estimated at 769,000

# Club Installed In Meeting Friday

D. J. Carter, President, points All Standing Committees For the Year

Officers who will guide the desines of the North Wilkesbore and reading of the achievement report for the past year by T. Story, secretary

Following the report A. H. Casey, the outgoing president, spoke briefly about the club's work during the past year and highly complimented the various committees for their fine work. He urged that the membership support the new officers enthus-

He presented the president's outton and gavel to D. J. Carter, elected president, who asked W. K. Sturdivant to present the past president's button to A. H. Casey. This he did-with commendation for the record Mr. Casey had made as head of the

President Carter's inaugural address contained a statement of his purpose to have the club comtinue to go forward in the same fine way it has in the past. He made the appointment of all standing committees and designated the chairman of each, giving to each chairman a booklet Circulation of books in the of instructions for the year's work. He said that the record of each of the committees. He emphasized the importance of func-The library was formed in tioning by the entire committee

Program Chairman Olive announced a schedule of each member having the responsibility of providing one program

The committee appointments by President Carter follow:

Agriculture: T. E. Story, sponsor, E. G. Finley, chairman, W. A. Stroud, H. H. Morehouse, Dan Attendance: S. B. Richardson,

sponsor, W. J. Caroon, chairman, Achievement: D. J. Carter,

C. B. Eller. Boys and Girls Work and Vo-

Business Standards and Pub-

licity: E. E. Eller, sponsor, J. B. Geo. Kennedy. Classification and Membership:

D. J. Carter, sponsor, J. B. Carter, chairman, J. C. Reins, A. C. Chamberlain.

Finance: R. G. Finley, sponsor, W. D. Halfacre, chairman, C. G. Day, J. B. Williams. Inter-Club and Woodwill: Ed

Neil, chairman, J. D. Moore, T. B. Finley. Kiwanis Education: A. H. Cas-. sponsor, Genio Cardwell,

chairman, W. M. Cooper. Program and Music: P. W. Eshelman, sponsor, Eugene Olive, chairman, Lois Scroggs. J. B.

McCov. Reception and House: T. . Story, sponsor, C. G. Day, chairman, W. E. Jones, A. C. Chamberlain.

Public Affairs: R. G. Finley, sponsor, S. V. Tomlinson, chairman, J. R. Finley, J. C. Reins.

Support of Churches: A. H. Casey, sponsor, W. K Sturdivant, chairman, A. L. Aycock, L. M. Nelson.

Under-Privileged Child: A. A. Cashion, sponsor, J. B. Williams. chairman, M. G. Butner, F. C. Hubbard, R. W. Gwyn.

#### Wilkes People Return From Game

Pour North Wilkesboro citiesus attended the Rose Bowl game be tween Duke University and Daiversity of Southern California at Pasedena, California, on January

W. A. McNiel, local business

man, and Carlyle Lagle, state highway patrol corporel, made the trip by automabile. They re port a most interesting trip and

enjoyed the game immensily.

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