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

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### MARTINAVILE, Va., June 2.

Timmy Pools, manager of the Martinsville Manufacturers since the opening of the current season tendered his resignation to club officials, last night following the locals' victory over Bassett. No reason was assigned by the club officials for Poole's actions, and he was usavailable today for a statement.

SUMMER TERM SOON Boone, June 2.- Appalachian State Teachers college has just completed a program of physical and curriculum renovation and stands ready for the opening of its 36th summer session here uesday, June 7. Over 1,000 enment is expected. The first semester, June 6 to July 15, will find the curriculum expanded through the installation of several new major courses and the addition of well known specialists.

**RAPS LABOR SPIES** Washington, June 2.-Legisla-B to restrict the activities of dustrial police and forbla the use of labor spies and strikebreakers won a hearty indorsement today from Attorney General Frank Murphy. In testimony before a senate labor subcommittee, Murphy expressed the opinion that some such legislation was "greatly needed" to insure industrial peace. Senators La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, and Thomas, Democrat. Utah, members of the subcommittee. are authors of the bill.

MORE FOR NEEDY AGED Severe Electric Washington, June 2. - The house ways and means committee, finishing work tonight on proposed changes in the social se-Harity law, voted to increase the maximum for federal old age assistance from \$15 to \$20 a month. This assistance is matched dollar-for-dollar with state funds, so that states may obtain the maximum only by providing \$20 themselves, in which case beneficiaries would receive \$40 a month plus any sum above \$20 which the states provide. (Old age assistance payments. which all of Wilkes county Friday aftgo to needy persons, are distinct ternoon. from old age pensions, which are financed by taxes on employers and employes).

### JAIL BREAK TEASE

Morganton. June 2 .- Five prisoners in Burke county jail yeaterday picked a lock on a cell oor, strolled casually downstairs cloudburst proportions and through an unbarred hallway and caused much damage. retreated laughingly to their cells when Jailer Ralph Thompson Congo road between highway 421



Federal court in Wilkesboro adjourned Saturday morning until July 10 because of the illness of Judge Johnson J. Hayes, who was stricken ill following the court session Friday night. Members of his family said

this morning that his illness was not considered serious but that he was confined to his room.

The court held a night session Friday night in order to get through the last of several big conspiracy cases which have been before the court for the past ten days. In the five cases which origi-

nated from undercover work by M. A. King, on special assignment from the Baltimore office of the alcohol tax unit, verdicts of 4-H Pig Project nia, N. C., queen of the June Cotton festival rt Gastonia, combed-yarn guilty were returned during the center of America, is shown here toyn against Coy Marley and sevwith cotton in the form in which it

eral associates, Robert Segraves and 33 others indicted with him. Chester Mathis and 11 associates. Daniel Mathis and several others, and a majority of those indicted in the Jim Byrd case.

said today.

Judge Hayes has not passed judgment on any of the convicted parties and July 10 has been set as the date for court to convene again, at which time the defendants were instructed to return for and of the second litter two pigs.

judgment. several defendants, ending the one will be given to another club of North Carolina, has been an

two cases who were freed by nol breeding stock. pros or directed verdict were Florence Mathis, Mrs. Hazel Nathia Mrs. Florence Mathis and Mathis, Mrs. Flossie Mathis and Lee Mathis. Turner Inscore and John (Rat) Sales were freed in the lattor case because Judge Hayes held that since they had been convicted in a previous case

charging conspiracy that they could not be tried twice for the same offense. It was learned from Judge

ame rushing back in the belief at Cricket and Champion. High-



Members of the London No-Conscription league paraded in protest recently in answer to Prime Minister Neville Chamberiain's proposal eling west and was driven by Eli to bring a million Britishers under arms through conscription. Youths of conscript age, women and ex-service men took part in the parade.



The Kiwanis club's 4-H club pig project is progressing nicely, Dan Holler, Wilkes farm agent. Take Charge First Meet-The club purchased a purebred

ing In July Berkshire pig for breeding pur-North Wilkesboro Lions club poses and the county agent asin meeting Friday evening electsigned it to Paul Ed Church. Of

the first litter one pig was to be ed officers for the year beginning donated to another 4-H club boy July 1. Richard B. Johnston, who is The first litter has arrived and connected with the American the best pig was assigned to Dar- Furniture company, was named well under way Friday when win Brown, of the Mulberry club. president for the year. Mr. Johnpleas of guilty were entered by From the first litter from that pig ston, a graduate of the University

case. Pleas were also entered in member and so on until all have active member of the club since Kiwaniaas Entertained By the Jim Byrd case. Those in the been supplied with purebred it was organized in April, 1938. He will succeed L. L. Carpenter, who has successfully headed the club during the past year and under whose direction many civic activities and projects have been **Begin Saturday** carried to completion.

Other officers elected were as follows: John H. Johnson, first Market By Home Demonvice president; Charles E. Jenkins, Jr., second vice president; Edward S. Finley, secretarytreasurer; Paul L. Cashion, lion tamer; J. D. Moore, Jr., tail twist-

er: Jesse F. Giles and T. G. Mc-Anne Wells, toe dancing doll; 1,553. Miss Harriet McGoogan, Wilkes Laughlin, directors. The other



**Two Are Killed** 

Near Midnight On Highway No. 421

Jasper Lee Chambers, 22, and Paul Wells, 23, citizens of New Castle township, were instantly killed shortly after midnight this morning when the car in which they were riding collided with a small truck about 12 miles east of Wilkesboro on highway 421. The car in which Chambers and Wells were riding was trav-

Prevette, its owner, who was badly hurt and is a patient at the Wilkes hospital.

The truck was going east and was driven by Vestal Pardue, who was only slightly injured. Chambers was a son of Sherman and Myrtle Wellborn Chambers and in addition to his parents leaves three brothers and three sisters.

Wells was a son of J. M. and Darcus Day Wells. He is survived by his parents, eight brothers and one sister.

A double funeral service will be held at Temple Hill church Tuesday afternoon, two o'clock. The ministers will be Rev. N. T. Jarvis, Rev. D. J. White and Rev. L. C. Casstevens.

Group Who Appeared

**On Radio Program** 

who recently appeared in a

Program Chairman C. O. Mc-

rendered the program as follows:

Friday

Program

over station WBT.



WORLD'S SMALLEST?

Not much taller than the ordinary ielephone he is using, Paul Gel Rie, 19, claims to be the smallest man in the world. He was born in Madrid. Spain, weighs only 12 pounds, and is 19 inches tall. Except for his small stature, Paul is perfectly normal. He is touring the United States.

N.C.S.E.S. Office Locates Jobs For 270 During Month

"Young America" North Wilkesboro Office Ranks Eight In State In Number Placements

With a-total of 270 place ments during the month of May the North Wilkesboro office of the North Carolina State Employment service retained its high rank among the offices in tha The North Wilkesboro Kiwanis state, there being only seven ofclub was entertained Friday by fices with a great number of

a group of local young people placements for the month. B. G. Gentry, manager of the "Young America" radio program office here, said that 62 were placed on private jobs and 208 on public works during the Niel presented Mrs. R. G. Finley month. New applications for work totaled 292 and the total numand a number of her class who ber registered in the active file Betty Gwyn Finley. a reading; of job applicants on May 31 was

Hilda Johnson, song, "Alexander's The number for whom



that they were trying to make their escape. "I think they did it just to tease me," the jailer remarked, in expressing doubt that the prisoners were seriously attempting to make their getaway. since they were out in an open hall with their choice of two doors through which they could have easily stepped a few feet to the street. One of them was strumming a guitar as they every community in the county. walked downstairs and this. the The local branch of the Duke jailer feels, is not the usual accompaniment for a jail-break.

## **Postmasters** Of State Meet Soon

### Annual Convention To Be Held In Asheville On June 8th and 9th

Program for the annual convention of the North Carolina branch of the national League of District Postmasters to be held in Asheville June 8 and 9, was released today by Mrs. Mattie F. Greer, of Boomer, secretary-treasurer for the past several years. Hotel Langren will be conven-

tion headquarters and the first session will be on Thursday morning. June 8, beginning at ten o'clock with a song service. Rev. J. Berry, pastor of the First Christian church of Asheville, will speak the invocation.

Greetings will be by Wythe M. Payton, Asheville postmaster. followed by address of welcome by Mayor Holmes Bryson, also of Asheville. John A. Davis, postmaster at Waxhaw, will respond.

After introduction of guests minutes of last convention will be was held very successfully Sunread and the president, Benjamin day at Union Baptist church near Bird, of Grover, will deliver Wilbar. is report. Following special musa representative of the central accounting office will speak. Mrs. many from adjoining counties Flossie M. Davidson, of Derits, and some from distant points, will tell of "Interesting Occurenc- gathered to enjoy the occasion, es and People at the National which included a sumptuous din- ball in Wilkes, by a score of 24 (Continued on page four)

way forces closed the road Friday afternoon until the bridges can be repaired.

Miss Jessamine Boyce of Gasto-

is most important to her community.

Naturally her clothes are of cotton.

Storm In County

Friday Afternoon

400 Transformers Blown;

Cloudburst Hits Section.

West Of This City....

One of the most severe electric

The electrical display was most

noticeable through the heavy

rain which began in some sections

about one o'clock and continued

Immediately west of this city

and over an area of several

square miles the rain was of

Two bridges were out on the

for about two hours.

storms in many years hit almost

Much damage to crops and gardens was reported in that section, particularly along small streams which swelled to unusual size and flooded lands which had never before been under water. The lightning played havoc with power lines in practically Power company had eight crews at work from mid-afternoon until midnight Friday night, when it was thought that practically

all the damage had been repaired. But Saturday morning reports of trouble continued to pour in and the repair gangs began work early and soon had all lines work-

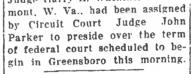
ing again. Company officials said that ahout 400 transformers, representing 60 per cent of the total inthe county, were blown during case ready for trial at all times. the storm. Workmen went over the system by lines, repairing damage as it was found. Highway officials reported no serious damage to roads other than the bridges on the Congo county road, except for bad erosion on some of the other dirt and gravel roads.

**Colvard Family In** 

Reunion Enjoyable Occasion Takes Place At Union Baptist Church Near Wilbar

The third annual reunion of the widely known Colvard family

More than 100 members of the family and relatives, including (Contined on page four)



June Term Of **Courts Begins** 

Judge Warlick Presiding Over Civil Court; Criminal Term Follows

June term of Wilkes superior court for trial of civil cases opened in Wilkesboro this morning with Judge Wilson Warlick, of Newton, presiding.

The calendar is made up of all civil cases pending with old and recent cases alternated in order that the court may have some Following the present civil term which will last for two weeks, a term for trial of criminal cases will open on June 19 and Judge Warlick will again be

the judge. The special term for trial of criminal cases will be in session for two weeks and there will be one week without any court in session before federal court be-

gins again on July 10. Sunday **Junior Baseball** Started Saturday Cricket Defeats N. Wilkes-

boro and Clingman **Beats Temple Hill** 

American Legion junior baseopened the 1939 season Saturday with two games. Cricket, last year champions,

defeated North Wilkesboro in the opener here nine to 5. Clingman defeated Temple Hill, a new team in junior base-

to 11. 

home demonstration agent, today announced that the curb market to be operated by the home demonstrations clubs of the county will open for the first time in North Wilkesboro on Saturday,

stration Clubs Will Be

**Open 4 Hours Each** 

Saturday

June 10. The market will be located in the building adjacent to Reins monument works on B street and will be open each Saturday

for four hours, from eight a. m. to 12.

It will be the 43rd organized home demonstration club in the state, Miss McGoogan said. The advisory committee for

the market is composed of E. G. or ten days. Finley, Mrs. A. G. Casey, Mrs. B. S. Call, Mrs. S. C. Stewart, Mrs.

C. F. Bretholl, Mrs. Clyde Miller and Mrs. T. W. Ferguson.

The market committee is composed of the following from the nine clubs in the county: Mrs. Bart Pendry, Hays; Mrs. Clyde sions.

Miller, North Wilkesboro route 1; Mrs. R. H. Greene, Ronda; the hand committee, reported Mrs. Ralph Swanson, Boomer; that the North Wilkesboro band. Mrs. B. F. Proffit, Maple Springs; which was organized recently. is Mrs. Margaret Cockerham, Purmaking splendid progress and is now able to make public perlear; Mrs. R. A. Greer, Moravian Purlear community were wonder-

Falls; Mrs. C. F. Bretholl, Pores Knob; Miss Janie Spicer, Ferguson; Mrs. Ophelia Parsons, Parsonville; Mrs. W. H. Tevepaugh, Gilreath; and Mrs. T. W. Ferfor that purpose.

guson, Ferguson.

During 1937 40 organized markets in the state did a total successful completion every maof \$337,681.08 in business. The curb market will be restricted to products of the homes of members and no buying and improvement during the coming reselling will be allowed, Miss year.

McGoogan said.

#### MASONIC NOTICE Regular communication North

Wilkesboro Lodge No. 407 A. F. and A. M. Friday evening, June 9. 8:00 o'clock, at which time our River, received his science. de-District Deputy Grand Master will be installed. Bro. J. F. Marquette, of Statesville, Assistant Grand Lecturer of North Carolina, will

be in charge. We are anxions to have good attendance. IRA D. PATNE, Secretary. L TRAFT

LA. STOMACO THE

members of the board of directors will be the immediate past president, officers, and Phillip Brame and I. H. McNeill, Jr., who were elected , year ago for a term of two years.

Paul Cashion, chairman of the committee in charge of the swimming pool, gave a good report. saving that the pool is being repainted, a board walk is being constructed, repairs and alternaions are being made to the bath house and other improvements are being made in anticipation of

the opening of the pool for its second season in the next week

Members were urged to attend the state convention to be held in Winston-Salem June 11, 12 and 13. A delegation was named to represent the club but all mem-

present at the convention ses-Richard Johnston, chairman of

formances. He said that efforts are being made to secure hand ing today what the game law aues of the city are donating funds

The club has met with out-

standing success in carrying to jor project attempted since it was organized and has several projects under consideration for civic

of North Carolina. He made a years there.

GEORGE P. JOHNSON, Master, Mr. Cook, of Hickory, attended what course he abouid pursue. the graduating exercises.

Ragtime Band"; Ruby W. Pardue, song: Anne Wells and Hilda Johnson, "Three Little Fishes"; Ruby Pardue, song, "Deep In A Dream"; Bettie G. Finley, a dancing golf player.

In the business session the matter of an inter-club meeting with Lenoir was taken up and action | Since July 1, 1938, the North deferred because of conflicting Wilkesboro office has placed 3, meetings.

Spaulding, a member of the Ashe- were Asheville, Charlotte, Darville club, was a guest of J. B. ham, Greensboro, Raleigh, Win-Williams.

A black bear was seen near the

home of Richard Vannoy late

Friday and the alarm spread

dogs and firearms joined in the

hear was treed and killed a few

were found by the service in represented a big increase over April, when there were 52 pri-

vate placements and 61 public. The May total also shows a big increase over the record for May, 1938, when there were 51 pric vate placements and 113, public. 242 on jobs and the only offices George Ward. of Wallace, was with a greater accumulative toa guest of Pat Williams, and Ray tal during the present fiscal year ston-Salem and Kinston.

Several Citizens Of Purlear Take Part In Successful Bear Hunt Friday

bers who can are urged to be Make No Apologies For Killing Bear Out Of Season; Say They Rid Community Of Dangerous And **Undesirable Visitor** 

Game laws or no game laws, to tempt to keep the news of the kill a bear is to accomplish a bear hunt secret and took pride in the fact that they had rid the feat that is too good to keep seccommunity of a dangerous and ret and several citizens of the undesirable visitor.

Law or no law, it is understood that they took the position uniforms and that business hous- thorities were going to do with that bears at large have no place in thickly settled communities and as such are dangerous should

be shot on sight. The bear hunters, L. L. Morapidly. Several citizens with the Neill, Stuart Canter. Will Canter, Wrenn Cooper. Blake Cooper. and hunt and after several hours the W. W. Kilby, submitted today to charges of violation of the game miles from where it was first laws and were taxed a total of \$50.38 in penalty and costs.

ed out among participants of the DeBorde Reunion Sunday, June 11

After the hunt those who par-The DeBorde reunion, will be ticipated learned with regret that killing a bear is a violation of the held at the home of W. R. Degree Tuesday at the University game laws and that there is no Borde, five miles north of Roaropen season for bear hunting in ing River on June 11. All relagood record during his four Wilkes. Homer Brookshire, cous- lives, either by flood or marriage and all friends of the family are ty game protector, this merging cordially invited to stiend. got in touch with district his sister, Mrs. Vance Cook, and and state game officials to learn "Bring a well filled banket, com to stay all day and oning a The bear hunters made no at time," the announcement A Think I

Sector Contraction

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Graduate U. N. C. hunt.

His parents, accompanied by

Eugene Pardue

Eugene Pardue, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pardue, of Roaring

seen. It weighed 96 pounds when dressed and the meat was divid-

them.

