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Mrs. J. D. Phillips and daugh-

John Watts, of Taylorsville, this

of Taylorsville, Sunday.

Buthaide Singing association regular appointments at Loban-on and Oxford Memorial churchwill convene at Walnut Grove Reptist church at Pores Knob or Sunday, Soltember 23.

R. J. MoDuffis, chairman, an ed that the day's program of singuig will begin at 11 d. m. and continue thiough the diry about it's the foriod for dinner our the promote at nooh. All are tivited to attend.

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High School News The enrollment figures of Lin-

coln Heights school show approximately 450 students. This num ber is more than the total enrollment at the end of the 1945-46 term. The principal J. R. Edelin anticipates an increase in the envolument next month. The

LINCOLN HEIGHTS

Mrs. J. D. Phillips and Gauga-ter, Goldie and Mr. Guas Boldin of Lenoir, visited Mrs. Julia Phillips, Suaday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and family visited Mr. Brown's parincrease is due to a larger first grade enrollment, students en-tering from other schools of the county and a 13th grade in night school. Students were grad-at the opains by Rev. White ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown Rev. Clyde Swanson preached at the A. C. Church here Sunwho gave helpful instructions to both departments, high school and elementary, on Character Rev. and Mrs. S. I. Watte vis-ited their ton, Mr. and Mrs. Building.

The following officers for the four high school classes have een elected for the term: 9th grade Mr. J. R. Edelin,

Miss Virginia Lat.Rey, of Hiddenite, is visiting this week with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edhonis rooif teacher. President, Garland Barber, vice president Jackie Bynum, secretary, Rebec ca Thomas, treasurer, Natini Should splashing grease catch Jones, Program committee: Nell

fire, let it die-don't throw wat-er on it, Red Oross warns. A Norman Hayes and Carlton, Dorothy Jean Dennie. handful of salt will help curb a 10th grade-Mrs. L. G. Jones homé room teacher. President, Rufus Brown, vice president, Da-

vid Wade, secretary, Betty Brown, treasurer, Edith Golden. Program chairman, Dorothy Gentry, social chariman, J. D. Horton. 11th grade-Mr. A. L. Barber

home room teacher. President, Katherine Cowles, vice president, Thomas Wilborn, secretary, Marie Watkins, assistant secretary, Lola Waugh, treasurer, Marion Bailey. 12th grade-Mrs. D. M. Edelin

home room teacher. President Ted Hickerson, vice president, Pauline Satterwhite, secretary Gilreath, treasurer Kenneth Bobby Harris. Agriculture, Mr. Overton.

The N. F. A. Organization of Lincoln Heights high school met Sept. 4, 1946 at the Agriculture building with 35 members present. The business for the day (1) The entering of the was Junior Dairy cattle show, which was held Sept. 9th and 10th at the Raleigh State Fairgrounds. department brought back The

with it the second and third honors. The second honor was won by Mitchell Watkins, a member of the Junior class. Third place went to Sylvester Cockeran, a member of the senior class

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Christian Temperance Union of India, Mrs. Satyawati S. Chitam-bar, of Incknow, widow of Bithe shos J. R. Ohitambar of Methodist Olaron; has called dy on all the people of India to conserve food because of threat eming familing obndition and ca pecially to cease the use of grain for slocholic beverages during the emergency period. "We appeal to the public in general and

to the patriots, to take a strong stand against this awful waste of toodstuffs," she says. "If they are addicted to the use of intoxicants or are in any way connected with its trade, they should show their patriotism at this hour of need and test by giving it up entirely, so that the tons of grain now being used for it may be saved to feed the nation and tide us over the present serious situation."

Franco Regime Plans

Legation In Manila Madrid.-Gen., Francisco Franco's Cabinet, meeting for the first time since the Summer recess, announced yesterday its decision to establish a Spanish legation in Manila and named Theodomiro de Aguilar Salas as Minister to the Philippine repub lic. Aguilar Salas served until Oc-

tober, 1944, as Minister to Uruguay and was Consul General to Mexico in 1931. dairy cows, but the development

according to age was not up to standard. (2) The agriculture department is now preparing to enter the Junior livestock show which is being sponsored by Sears Roebuck Co. The place has not been named as yet. This live stock show will be only of

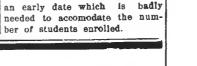
purebred hogs, therefore the N. F. A. Organization is placing their order at once for purebree hogs in order that they might enter the show.

Home Economics Club Organized Sept. 12, 1946, Mrs. D. M. Edelin advisor.

President, Edith Golden, vice president, Dean Hatten, secretary, Kathleen Cowles, assistant N. C. has been promoted to the secretary, Pauline Satterwhite song leaders, Hazel Cockeran,

Mary L. Hall, Betsy Waugh, Dorothy Jean Denny, historians, Betty Lee Denny and Mazine Barber. News reporter, Marie Tulin Field, Vienna, Austria, is Watkins.

meeting Thursday night at 8 p. m. Officers are Mr. C. C. Harris, president; Mr. W. H. Hayes, vice president; Miss F. Blackburn, secretary; Miss R. Hunt, assist ant secretary; Mr. Harrison Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. D. M Edelin, chairman of social committee; Mrs. L. Thompson, chairman of program committee. The association has on a drive of \$1,-



Raleigh, Sept. 18 .-- A brighter

future for the N. C. poultry industry is probably in the hands

of a committee of eight which met in charlotte, September 11 at 11 a. m. for the purpose of forming the new N. C. Poeltry Council, it is reported by R. B.

Kelly, N. C. Department of Agriculture marketing specialist. The need for a state-wide organisation has been apparent for the past several years which would protect and foster the continued growth of this fast grow-

ing industry that netted Tarbeel farmers \$55,000,000 in cash receipts during 1945, Kelly said. The need now is for coordinated aftort of all poultry organiza tions and state institutions in the varied fields of production, pro-cessing, feed manufacturing, re-search and marketing. N. C. can easily support a \$100,000,000 poultry industry, according te Kelly, if all factors that affect production and marketing are coordinated to the extent that these prime factors be efficiently

performed. Representatives from the various organizations vitally connected with the poultry industry which composed the committee meeting in Charlotte were as follows: two members from the Feed Manufacturers Association; two from the N.C. Mutual Hatch. ery Association; one representing the R. O. P. Association and

one poultryman-at-large. The meeting was a result of a discussion attended by poultrymen and business leaders connected with the industry who met in Raleigh August 24 at the invitation of W. Kerr Scott Commissioner of Agriculture, for the purpose of discussing the ad visability of forming a poultry council. It was the unanimous decision at this earlier meeting which has resulted in the decis ive Charlotte meeting.



EDWARD E. MCNEILL PROMOTED IN AUSTRIA

McNeill, husband of Mrs. Edna Williams McNelll, Bryson City grade of Corporal according to a recent announcement by Head-

tions Service Squadron. The P.-T. A. held its first in ACS helps to make possible the maintaining of communications facilities and radio navigational aids essential to the air Phone 454

which polles arope and provide vital at transport. ACS mans a not-work a weather relays, radio renges. landing aids, and other in stalistions of over Europe which make safer the job that American pilots have to do. Electricity is rationed in New

Zealand, due to this year's drought.

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quarters, 116th Air Communica-Cpl. McNeill, stationed at an Aviation mechanic. His work

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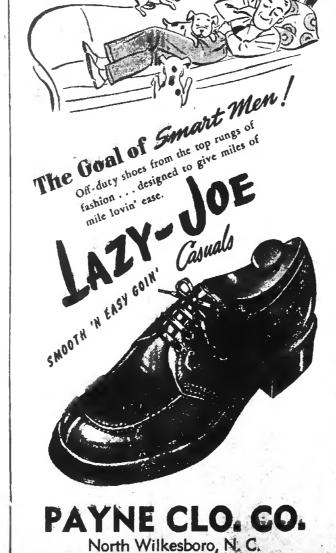
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