Late News Of State - Nation Told Briefly

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS

Raicigh, Nov. 3.—Plans to organise clubs of Young Democrate on college campuses throughout the state were approved here today at a meeting of the executive committee of the Young Democratic clubs of North Carolina. E. Hoover Taft, Jr., of Greenville, chairman of the organization committee, reported that clubs already had been formed at the University of North Carolina and the Woman's college, Greensboro.

POLAND PAYING

New York, Nov. 3 .- Poland, although no longer in existence as a nation, will pay American investors interest on her bonds. The New York stock exchange anhere prior to the invasion of the dismembered nation to meet interest due April 15 next on Polish dollar bonds.

BRIDGES "AVAILABLE"

Indianapolis, Nov. 3.—Senator H. Styles Bridges, of New Hamphe would be "available" for the highway going west. Republican presidential nomination next year. "Yes," the 41vear-old senator said to questions about his personal ambitions, "I will give you a statement. I will dence. be available for the Republican presidential nomination through the medium of unpledged delegates to the next convention."

CONFESSES THEFT West Jefferson, Nov. 3 .- Byrl

Waddell, 27-year-old Ashe county man, was lodged in jail yesterday afternoon for stealing and wrecking an automobile belonging to R. C. Barr, of West Jefferson. Suffering from internal inheadquarters at Damascus, Va., "Jednesday night, voluntarily confessed that he had wrecked a stolen car and asked Chief Hect to telephone Patrolman Thomas to come and get bim. Waddell told officers that he took the car late last Friday night and drove over into Virginia.

Mrs. F. B. Hendren Claimed By Death

Well Known Resident Of Thursday night and continued Wilkesboro Died Friday; Funeral Saturday

Mrs. Emily Campbell Hendren. highly respected and well known from Moravian Falls and Mulberresident of Wilkesboro, died early ry were in attendance and those Friday morning.

Wilkes attorney, fell in her home tended part of the sessions. on October 14 and since that time had been critically ill.

known family, a daughter of the Mrs. R. O. Rex of Pen Argyl, Pa., person, of Cooleemee, secretary-Mrs. Gordon Forester of Wilkes- treasurer. boro, Miss Catherine Hendren of Wilkesboro, and Frank Hendren of Aycock Speaker Raleigh, Miss Mable Hendren of of Wilkesboro.

An impressive funeral service was held Saturday afternoon, two o'clock, at Wilkesboro Baptist church, conducted by Rev. W. M. Cooper, North Wilkesboro Presrian pastor, and Rev. Eugene Chap, pastor of the First Baptist church here. Burial was in Mountain Park cemetery.

Pall bearers were H. M. Phillips, H. A. Cranor, Wm. A. Stroud, C. G. Gilreath, Judge Johnson J. Hayes and C. A. Lowe. Honorary pall bearers were Paul S. Cragan, W. D. Halfacre, Dr. F. C. Hubbard, Dr. J. H. McNeill, T. E. Story, Judge T. B. Finley, J. F. Jordan, Judge J. A. Rousseau, F. J. McDuffie, John R. Jones, Arlon Triplett, R. V. Wright, J. H. Johnson, Eugene Trivette, A. H. Casey, F. G. Holman, B. G. Gentry, C. E. Lenderman and deacons of the Baptist

Flowers, a beautiful and impressive tribute, were carried by Mesdames W. R. Absher, J. W. White, H. M. Phillips, W. E. Linney, C. A. Lowe, Arlie Foster, O. F. Blevins, J. H. Johnson, Wm. A. Stroud, E. N. Phillips, Kate Miller, A. R. Gray, Carson Par-Edith Hemphill, Bryan Gilreath, Ivey Moore and Misses Floise Starr, Toby Turner, Ila refund of the difference between Eloise Starr, Toby Turner, Ila \$2.05 and 70 cents, which is Holman, Lena Cviler, Marianna mel and Etta Turner.

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NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.,

MONDAY, NOV. 6, 1939 \$1.50 IN THE STATE \$2.00 OUT OF THE STATE

Bus Driver Freed Of Manslaughter Charge In Court

John Jones Acquitted By Jury In Triplett Case In Court Friday

John Jones, driver of a bus which collided with a car driven by Miss Wilhelmina Triplett four years ago, was acquitted in Wilkes court Friday.

The jury received the case about noon and returned the verdict of acquittal after short denounced today it had been in- Avalon E. Hall, Eugene Trivette liberation. Previously Solicitor formed by the Polish embassy and John R. Jones had argued that funds had been accumulated for the prosecution and Fred Hutchins, of Winston-Salem, A. H. Casey, of this city, and W. M.

Allen, of Elkin, for the defense. The case began on Wednesday afternoon and state witnesses said that the collision, which occured 15 miles west of this city on highway 421, tock place on shire, told newsmen here today Miss Triplett' right side of the

John took the stand in his own behalf Thursday and testified that the crash was on his side. Both sides had corroborating evi-

Following completion of the case court adjourned until today, when civil cases will be called during the second week. Judge J. Frank Armstrong, of Troy, is

Attend Teachers Meeting son. Suffering from internal in-juries, Waddell limped into police High Point Friday

T. E. Story Presided Over Annual Meeting Of Northwest District

Wilkes was well represented at the annual meeting of the Northwestern District of the North Carolina Education Association held in High Point Friday.

T. E. Story, former head of Wilkesboro schools and president of the district for the past year, presided over the general sessions. The meeting began on

through Friday evening. The entire faculty of North Wilkesboro and Wilkesboro schools attended. Several teachers schools observed a holiday Frilate F. B. Hendren, prominent other schools in the county at-

The convention was described as one of the most successful in She was a member of a well- the history of the organization.

New officers for the district are late William S. and Adeline Deal C. R. Joyner, principal of the Campbell. She is survived by the Richard J. Reynolds high school, following children, Mrs. A. C. Winston-Salem, president; J. T. Payne of Rural Hall, Mrs. Wil- Colly, superintendent of the liam A. Ellis, of Raleigh, Mrs. B. Rockingham county schools, vice R. Underwood of Wilkesboro, president, and Mrs. Beulah Ap-

At Lions' Meet taneously over three networks.

Rev. A. L. Aycocl, pastor of the North Wilkesboro Methodist church, delivered an inspiring and interesting address before the North Wilkesboro Lions club in meeting Friday evening.

Rev. Mr. Aycock spoke on the subject of "Rich Without Riches." He stressed spiritual values and character as being superior to material wealth.

The program was in charge of Jesse Giles and Richard Deans. The club voted to have the first meeting in December at Roaring River, accepting the invitation of Roaring River school faculty to meet there for the meeting, which will also be Ladies' Night.

Those Who Paid \$2.05 Tax Sale Fee Will Get Refund

C. T. Doughton, sheriff and tax collector of Wifkes county, stated Connie Boswell. Other big names today that all persons who paid \$2.05 fee on land sale certificate for 1938 taxes between the date of sale of land for taxes and the be one of the greatest radio shows sheriff's settlement with the ever presented on the air. Red county commissioners will get a Cross officials here announced refund of the difference between that the program has been made line to extend from Mountain \$1.35.

Those who paid that amount in Brookshire on Friday, a son, Wiltiam J. Ir.

| Brookshire of the Sheriff's office. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend. | Country and stars on the program wited to attend wited wited

Coming To City



Miss Florence Rogers, noted economist, who will conduct a cooperative cooking school at the Woman's Club house in this city December 14 and 15.

Cooking School Is Planned Here December 14, 15

Noted Lecturer Will Conduct Two-Dav School At Woman's Club House

The Journal-Patriot announces with pleasure that arrangements serious thinker and the commitfor a cooking school to be held tee feels that it is fortunate in on December 14 and 15 have been

The school is a cooperative af-

fair with local merchants, Lever Brothers manufacturers, the Duke Power company and The Journal-Patriot participating. The sponsors are glad to an-

nounce that they have secured the use of the Woman's Club house for the school.

The services of Miss Florence Rogers, a university graduate in home economics and now a special representative of the Spry re search kitchin, will be in charge of the school. She is a lecture and writer on food subjects and is a recognized authority on food preparation.

The features of the school as planned will include lectures by Miss Rogers, helpful demonstrations, new recipes, time-saving methods, free printed recipes, son.

valuable gifts and a grand award. Ladies of the Wilkesboros and adjacent communities are re-

mrs. Hendren, widow of the day. Many other teachers from President Roosevelt, Chairman Davis on the porch at that hour. To Open Red Cross Roll Call, Nov. 11 Radio, Screen, Opera Stars | -as Red Cross members-have

In Nation-wide Program 10:30 P. M., E. S. T.

Washington .- President Roosevelt and Chairman Norman H. Davis Saturday will launch the annual Red Cross Roll Call when stars of screen, radio and opera participate in a variety show to

The program will originate in Washington where President Roosevelt and Chairman Davis will speak, officially opening the membership campaign. The re-lat-large for many years. mainder of the program will be tional Broadcasting Company, Cohour, beginning at 10:30 p. m., E. S. T.; 9:30 p. m., C. S. T.; 8:30 p. m., M. S. T., and 7:30 p. m., P. S. T.

From Washington the broadcast will be taken to New York and Hollywood, it was announced. A partial list of the stars to oppear includes: Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Fred Allen, Ben Bernie; John Charles Thomas, Clifton Fadiman, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, Harry Von Zell, Don Wilson and are still to be announced.

From the standpoint of talent, the variety program promises to the three cooperating broadcasting systems and through the do-

volunteered their services.

In recognition of the need for added membership to the Red Cross to meet one of the busiest years in the history of the organization, President Roosevelt is appearing on the air for the Red Cross. As the President of the be carried to an estimated audi- United States, President Rooseence of 40,000,000 persons in a velt also is President of the Amercoast-to-coast broadcast simul- ican Red Cross. His appeal for membership will be coupled with that of Chairman Norman H. Davis, who was appointed to the chairmanship in 1937 after serving as United States Ambassador-

Additional radio arrangements picked up in New York and Holly- have been completed for Miss Mawood, it was announced. The Na- bel Boardman, nation secretary of the American Red Cross, to aplumbia Broadcasting System and pear on the "Distinguished Womthe Mutual Broadcasting System, en" series of the General Electric are clearing the air for the broad- program, November 12, at 10 to cast. The program will run an 10:30 p. m., E. S. T., over the NBC red network.

November 21, at 8 p. m., over the red network of NBC, the Philip Morris program will dedicate to the Red Cross a dramatization of the life of Florence

Dehart People Ask Power Line

Miss Addie Malone, home service specialist, L. L. Ray, agricultural engineer of Duke Power local Duke Power Co., personnel, county. will meet with the patrons in the interest of obtaining an electric following committees to head the possible through the courtesy of View into the Dehart community. and churches, Pat Williams and too high for it to stay; on the attend, Mr. Holler said.

Good Program And Good "Feed" Planned; Dr. Hiatt To Speak

The Wilkes county post of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary are arranging the annual Armistice Day supper for Friday night, November 1)th. The supper will be given in the Legion-Auxiliary club rooms and all members and guests are requested to be present at 7 o'clock.

John W. Hall, and his supper committee, along with a similar committee from the Auxiliary have arranged a sumptuous 'feed' which will be served for 50 cents per plate. "Seconds" will be served at no additional cost.

Frank Johnson reports that the entertainment committee has planned an appropriate program. They have secured as speaker of the evening, Dr. J. S. Hiatt, of Elkin. Dr. Hiatt, who was until recently pastor of the First Methodist church at Lenoir, was appointed as superintendent of the newly created Elkin district by the Methodist conference, which met in Greensboro the latter part of October. Dr. Hiatt is both a humorous speaker and a securing him for the occasion.

The Legion and Auxiliary ex tend to the veterans and friends of the Legion and Auxiliary a cordial invitation to meet with them and enjoy the program. The festivities will be closed with an old fashioned square dance.

Commander L. M. Nelson is having cards mailed to all Legion members and request that they mail in reply on or before November 9th as to how many plates they wish reserved.

Catches 17 'Possums And Two Raccoons During Past Week

Frank Walker, resident of the North Wilkesboro route 1 community, holds the opossum championship in Wilkes so far this sea-

Last week Mr. Walker and his highly prized dog, Amos, caught no less than 17 opossums and quested now to make plans to two raccoons, both 'coons being taken on the same hunt.

The collection truck will over all the streets of North Wilkesboro, Wilkesboro, and along the highways to Moravian Falls, Millers Creek and Mulberry school, south, west and north of

The committee is making an earnest plea that everybody who can contribute a bundle for this, the first bundle day event in North Wilkesboro, and to begin now to save items for donations.

It is asked by the cooperating organizations that the bundles contain anything which can be used or worn about the home, and to include such items of outgrown or discarded clothing as underwear, hose, shirts, pajamas, hats, caps, overcoats, gloves, dresses, jackets, overalls, raincoats, boys' clothing, shoes of all kinds, colors and sizes, and any other items of clothing which have already served their time of usefulness in the homes where

There is an especial need for other items to be used in the homes of the worthy and needy, including sheets, pillow cases, bedspreads, towels, soap, mattresses, any kind of furniture, blankets, quilts, kitchen ware, cooking utersils, pails, canned goods, etc.

Special attention is also called for the need of Christmas Cheer articles, particularly toys and dolls, which will be repaired and When the bundles are collected

the material will be taken to a warehouse and all items needing here Saturday morning. repair will be put in the hest condition possible. All material will be used during the year among tain counties west of here, snow two miles east of Moravian Falls company, and members of the the needy, worthy families of the

various parts of the work: schools The meeting will be held at Lawrence Miller; collection, B. G. Gentry, Bryan Gilreath and Paul

CALL THE STATE STATE OF THE STATE OF

Annual Armistice Day Supper To Be Held Friday Night Will Begin Work Of Widening Held Friday Night Six Miles Of Road

BUNDLE DAY WILL AID NEEDY



Committees Lay Plans For Bundle Day In Wilkesboros And Adjacent Communities On Sunday, Nov. 19th First Bundle Day Event Here business donations, John K.

Those who wish to make cash

the advertising committee, com-

posed of Dr. Cassel, L. S. Spain-

people cooperate in the move-

ment and to begin saving discard-

ed articles now to the included in

At the meeting of the North

a good program was carried out

Cashion, Roy Cashion, J. C. Gray-

son, Wayne Caudill, W. M.

Mr. Cashion spoke first, tell-

at the Foot of Fool's Hill." His

was followed by short talks by J.

B. Williams, J. C. Reins, J. R.

They stressed as most import-

ant in the achievement of any

measure of success, character,

faith in fellow men, vision, cour-

age and energy plus pluck and

perserverance, and faith in God.

one of the most unique and worth

while programs ever presented

In addition to the high school

boys there were other guests at

the meeting, including, C. M.

Crutchfield with W. J. Caroon,

Hoyle Hinkle with John_R. Pre-

Snowfall Here On

ground and it melted as it fell.

Snow to a depth of three inch-

before the club.

S. V. Tomlinson.

The program was considered

dy and Ben Henderson.

Hix and S. V. Tomlinson.

much favorable comment.

the bundles for Bundle Day.

hour and J. B. McCoy.

Blackburn, chairman; bus routes, Sponsored By Three Civ-Bryan Gilreath, chairman. ic Organizations

A meeting of a central committee composed of members of the Kiwanis, Lions and Dokies club held here yesterday plans for Bundle Day on Sunday, Novemher 19, were outlined.

Dr. A. C. Chamberlain, of the Kiwanis club, was made general chairman and Dr. A. S. Cassel, of the Dokies club, was named assistant chairman. The advertising committee is composed of Dr. Cassel, J. B. McCoy, of the Kiwanis, and L. S. Spainhour, of the Lions club.

According to present plans, the collection of bundles by truck will be at one o'clock on Sunday, November 19, and all homes are Wilkesboro Kiwanis club Friday be applied next spring. asked to have bundles ready and

this city.

they now are.

placed in first class condition.

Dr. Chamberlain has named the

IS A WPA PROJECT 150 Men To Be Placed On Job; Surface To Be Applied In Spring Work of widening highway 421

To Millers Creek

Will Be Widened

Three Feet To Be Placed On

Each Side Of Present

Concrete Pavement

the highway division office and the WPA area headquarters located in this city. Highway officials explained that the project will be carried out through the WPA with the state highway commission

between this city and Millers

Creek will begin tomorrow morn-

ing, it was learned today from

sponsor. C. M. Crutchfield, area englneer of the WPA, said that crew of about 150 workmen will be assigned to the project. The number will include both the stone quarry crew and the force who will do the grading and surfacing along the highway.

Highway engineers said that a strip three feet wide will be added to each side of the present concrete pavement except on curves, where six feet will be added to the inside and two feet on the outside. The average total width of surface to be added to the present pavement will be about seven feet. donations are requested to mail

The project will necessitate or send them to any member of considerable amount of grading and shoulder building in order to increase the width of the road-The sponsors are respectfully bed sufficient for the additional asking that all public spirited pavement and will entail a large amount of labor. However, it was explained that since completion of the Oakwoods road that sufficient WPA labor is available to keep the project well under way Good Program At at all times and that it will completed as soon as possible. at all times and that it will be

Crushed stone will be applied Kiwanis Friday on the widened shoulders and a priming coat of surface will be a lied to hold the stone until the finish black top surface can

The six and a fraction mile by A. A. Cashion, program chair- highway was the first section of man, on the vocational guidance hardsurfaced highway constructtheme and following the meeting ed in Wilkes county and at the the program was the subject of time it was built by the county was considered a "boulevard." Mr. Cashion invited a group of Now it is antedated in that it is local high school boys as his narrow, crooked, with curves not guests and to listen to a number sufficiently banked and is conof Kiwanians talk for five min-sidered one of the most dangerutes each about the "road to ous sections of highway in this success." The boys were Ray immediate part of the state.

The exceedingly heavy traffic makes the need for revision of the Greene, Thomas Caudill, Mack highway more acute, it was point-Miller, Charlie Shatley, Rex Han- ed out, and population along the highway to Millers Creek has vastly increased during the past ing of "The Fork Of The Road fifteen years.

The highway carries traffic of highway 421 leading to Boone and state highway 16 leading to the Jeffersons, the junction of the two highways being at Millers

Demonstrations To Be Wednesday

Entomologist To Conduct Two Demonstrations On Control Borers

On Wednesday, November 8, Jack Rowell, entomologist of the North Carolina extension service, vette, and Worth Tomlinson with will be in Wilkes county to conduct two demonstrations with the use of Ethylene Dichloride Emulsion for the treatment of peach Saturday Morning trees for the control of peach borers, Dan Holler, Wilkes county

First snow of the season fell agent, said today. The first will be conducted on Although it had been snowing Wednesday morning, nine o'clock, practically all night in the moun- at the home of Andrew Jennings did not begin falling here until on the Brocktown road. The coafter daylight and then only in ond will be held at two o'clock fa small quantities with rain. About the afternoon at the home of C. ten o'clock the flakes fell thick W. Parlier near Pores Knob. All and fast but the temperature was interested persons are invited to

Experts estimate that the Ansa nesday evening, seven o'clock, Osborne; repair and mending, es was reported by viaitors here son basin contains 300,000,000 what