Late News Of State - Nation Told Briefly

Migh Pointer Sticide

high Point.—Mrs. E. E. White: 52, resident of this city for 25 committed suicide at her Friday morning about 9 o'clock by slashing her throat with a rasor. Ill health was blamed for

Another Wage Boost

Gastonia, Nov. 20 .- Announcement today of a general wage inrease in the southern cotton yarn industry brought to approximately 130.000 the number of textile workers in the Carolinas who have received notice of raises this week.

Holds Law Is Valid nbus, O., Nov. 20.—A threejudge federal court, in the face of the United States Supreme court's walldation of the New York minwage law, held constitutional today an almost identical Ohio statute.

More Branch Offices

olina, instead of three, as originally planned.

Three offices already have been Charlotte and Salisbury.

68 Years Prison

Out In First Week Of Federal Court

Prison sentences totaling 68 years and fines aggregating \$2,-600 were meted out by Judge Johnson J. Hayes during the first week of the November term of federal court in Wilkesboro.

Among the more recent cases tried was that of Adrian Long and Henry Bare, both of Alleghany county, who were convicted of obbing a postoffice at Glade Valley a few months ago.

Long, who is said to have committed the offense only a few ers after finishing a term for a similar transgression, received a total of eight years in Atlanta prison on the three counts while that she turned the body over to his confederate, Henry Bare, was senfenced a total of five years of Elkin, for burial in the family but two of the five run concurrently.

Pruitt, reputedly Tames losale manufacturer and dealin filicit whiskey, was fined 1100 and sentenced to three years in Atlanta prison.

Henry Foust, convicted of violation of the auto theft act, was contenced to 4 1-2 years in Atlanta. William Church was given a year in Atlanta on a similar charge.

Sentences to Atlanta on liquor charges during the last three days of the first week of court included: Russel Cheek, one year, \$100 fine; Fate St. John, one year, \$100 fine: Harrison Adkins, one year. \$100 fine; Dan Smoak, one year, \$100 fine; T. W. Yates, one year, \$100 fine; T. A. Gregory, one year, \$100 fine. Those who will go to Chilli-

cothe reformatory on liquor es include: Norwood Monroe Segraves, one year; Lloyd Wood, one year, \$100 fine; Hilliary Walker, 18 months; James Thurman Walker, 18 months; Vaughan Bauguess. one year; Charlie Everett, one year; Fred Blankenship, one year, \$100 fine; Marshal Marley, one year, \$300 fine; Travis Triplett, 18 months, \$100 fine; Kerm Johnson, one \$100 fine; Bert Clery, one

3109 fine; Ivan Johnson, year on theft charge; Grover dord, ix months in jail and fine 100; Walter Buddy, three months in jail.

The criminal docket has not been completed and court will run into the second week with a number of civil matters to be

Carl Billings Taken By Death

Carl Billings, member of a well known local family, died Wednesday night at Sanitorium, where he had been undergoing treatment for some time.

Until he lost his health about three years ago he was employed in this locality as an interior decorator and paper hanger. He 53 years of age, a son of Mr. Mrs. A. U. Billings.

In addition to his parents he leaves the following brothers: Van John, Lounie, Herbert and

Billings. Funeral service was held Friday afternoon at the residence of his parents in this city and burial was in the Baptist cometery.

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Extra Cash Prizes Will Be Awarded Saturday

Charge Dismissed Against Couple In Well Baby Affair

Justice Lacked Jurisdiction In Dealing With Child Concealment Case

NUMBER OF CHARGES Alleged Offenses Did Not

Occur in Wilkes County,

Evidence Shows Concealing childbirth and oth-Releigh, Nov. 20 .- The News or charges against Gladstone Carand Observer says the Federal So-ter and Mrs. Flake Brown, both Security Board may establish of Elkin, were dismissed in a preeight branch offices in North Car- liminary hearing here Thursday hefore Magistrate A. S. Cassel.

The charges grew out of the discovery of the body of a newly located in the state, at Rale 3h, born baby in an old abandoned well in eastern Wilkes several months ago. The dismissal before the magistrate was on the grounds that the offense, if any, charged in the warrant were com-Sentences Given charged in the warrant were committed outside of Wilkes county and therefore outside of the jur-Fines Totaling \$2,600 Meted isdiction of the presiding justice.

Carter and Mrs. Brown were arrested in Elkin Saturday and placed under bonds of \$500 each pending the hearing here Thursday. Carter is alleged to have been one of the men who was seen to throw a package into the old well the night prior to the discovery of the tiny body the following morning. Mrs. Brown, who had been separated from her husband for several months prior to the birth of the child, is admittedly the mother of the child.

Officers learned a short time after the baby's lifeless body was found that Mrs. Brown was the mother, the child having host in bagging a large much born in a Taylorsville hospital. day morning.

He and Sam Lovette had been the street of her sister, Mrs. John Hudspeth, plot there and that she did not hunting grounds Friday morning know the baby had been disposed when the large buck approached of by being tossed into the aban- the party and Beech fired, dropdoned well. Mrs. Hudspeth was ping the deer to the ground. arrested at that time, but declined to throw any further light upon the case, which was not prossed following a hearing in Wil- meals at Beech's place Wednes-



GREENVILLE, Del. . . . Ethel du Pont and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., (above), are going to be married next June. Their engagement was announced in late November by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, parents of the bride-to-be. The President's son and the du Pont heiress good-humoredly posed for news photographers, striding up and down the sun room and seated side by side before the fireplace. They laughed each time they were told to look at each ithor ... but refused to hold hands. "It is to be a small church wedding," she says.

BEECH ENJOYS HIS DEER HUNT

Kills Large Buck In Pender County Friday; Be Served Wednesday

Beech Blankenship, who returned Saturday from a deer hunt in Pender county, was successful

unsuccessful in hunting for some time and in company with four others they were leaving the

He enjoyed the hunt immensely, he said, and plans to treat with deer meat on all regular

Twenty-One Out of Thirty-Five

Candidates To Be Awarded

Checks Saturday Night.

WHO WILL WIN THE EXTRA \$25.00?

major awards. Votes listed below shows 'em running very close

to first place. Candidates who have biggest reports Wednesday

LIST OF CANDIDATES AND VOTES ACCEPTED

FOR PUBLICATION

Miss Dare Eller _____N. Wilkesboro _____ 111,000

Mrs. Grace Cooper _____N. Wilkesboro _____ 109,000

Miss Winnie Sue McLean __Cricket _____ 110,500

Mrs. Verna Woodruff ____Hays _____ 109,500

Miss Ruth Wingate _____N. Wilkesboro _____ 20,000

Mrs. B. A. Edwards ____Ronda ____ 112,000

Mrs. Russell Hendren ____Wilkesboro _____ 110,000

Miss Chessie Edmisten ____ Champion 112,000

Mrs. Jay Hartley _____N. Wilkesboro _____ 106,000

Mrs. A. J. ProffitPurlear, Route 1, ____ 104,000

Miss Bonnie Bumgarner --- Millers Creek ----- 51,000

Miss Malvina Williams ____N. Wilkesboro _____ 111,000

Mrs. T. F. Greer _____Boomer _____ 112,000

Mrs. Sue Turner ____N. Wilkesboro _____ 20,000

Mrs. Lois Jarvis Roberts -- Cycle ----- 54,000

Mrs. C. T. Wiles _____N. Wilkesboro _____ 103,000

Mrs. J. B. Church _____Roaring River ____ 108,500

Mrs Tal Pearson _____N. Wilkesboro_ 108,000 Miss Geneva Church _____Wilkesboro _____ 41,000

Mrs J. W. Adams _____N. Wilkesboro, Route 1, __ 43,000

Mrs. W. B. Sparks_____Moravian Falls _____ 101,000

Mrs. Beatrice Sloop _____N. Wilkesboro _____ 102,000

Mrs. Lula Weir _____Elkin ____ 40,000

Mrs. Larry Brewer _____N. Wilkesboro _____ 107.000

Mrs. Jettie Gambill _____Dockery _____ 110,000

Miss Mary Inscore _____N. Wilkesboro, Star Rt. _ 105,000

Mrs. Joe Palmer _____N. Wilkesboro _____ 110,500

Monroe Mathis _____Call _____20,000

Mrs. Jack Hadley _____N. Wilkesboro _____ 20,000

Mrs. Jesse Blankenship Ferguson 20,000

Mrs. C. V. Lloyd _____N. Wilkesboro ____ 53,000

Mrs. Mary Stewart Church_Wilkesboro 41,500

Miss Margaret Healen ____N. Wilkesboro _____ 101,000 Miss Frances McNell N. Wilkesboro 20,000

Mrs Poul Gilreath N. Wilkesboro 20,000

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES:

Be sure to make your cash report on Wednesday

by 6 P. M.

Mrs. Paul Gilreath _____N. /Wilkesboro ____

ADDRESS

will stand best chances for extra \$25.00 this week.

Majority of candidates to date have equal opportunity to win

Church Services At Thanksgiving

Special Services Planned In Many Churches For Holiday Season

Wilkes will observe the Canks kin giving season with special services appropriate for the occasion.

Services at the North Wilkesboro Presbyterian church will be both police and fugitive, but all held on Thursday morning. 10:30. It will be a brief service with special musical numbers and a message by Rev. C. W. Robinson. Offering will be taken for Barium Springs orphanage. At the First Baptist church s

Thanksgiving service will be held Thursday morning at eight o'-

At the North Wilkesboro Methodist church the mid-week prayer service on Wednesday night will tel Wilkes. e featured by special music and by a sermon on the theme of Thanksgiving.

In Wilkesboro the prayer service on Wadnesday night will include special Thanksgiving features and on Sunday evening, November 29, there will be a sacred concert at the Wilkesboro Methodist church.

There will be a Thanksgiving service, with a celebration of the Holy Communion, at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Thursday morning, Nov. 26th, at ten o'clock. Rev. B. M. Lackey, Rector,

in charge. At Moravian Falls Baptist church a special Thanksgiving service will be held on Thursday night, beginning at seven o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Rogers Gwaltney, will preach.

Many other rural churches are planning special services for the Thanksgiving season and each extends a cordial invitation for the public to attend.

Fireman's Dance Be Wednesday

The Wilkesboro fire department will sponsor a barn dance Wednesday night at the new building at the intersection of highway 421, 16 and 18 between the Wilkeshoros.

The dance is planned as one of the gala occasions of the crowd is expected. There will be ber of college games, will be the 'The whistle will sound at 3:15 result. Thanksgiving season and a large

many free prises will be given

dance will be appreciated.

Federal Officers Take Outlaw On **Stealing Charge**

In Jail at Greensboro; Faces Trial WANTED IN WILKES

Alleged to Have Been Member of Party Perpetrating Robbery

Harvey "Pee Wee" Pardue, of ionesville, who was declared an outlaw approximately n i n e months ago by a superior court judge at Wilkesboro, is now in jail at Greensboro following his arrest in Maryland a little over a week ago.

Complete details of Pardue's arrest could not be obtained here. his capture said to have been brought about by federal agents who were seeking him on a charge of theft of an automobile and transporting it across state lines. It was said, however, that the young man and several companions were arrested while present at a corn shucking.

Brought to North Carolina where he is wanted on several charges, among which are highway robbery and firing upon offi-Greensboro to await trial in fedof December 7.

leged to have been in on the robbery of a Wilkes county man near his way to Alabama where he was said to have held up a motorist J. C. Reins: The first part of the in predicted there will be a large program included martet and program incl

Local police were tipped off that Pardue was in town and surprised him near the Elkin school building. Shots were fired by went wild. He was successful in making an escape and his whereabouts had been unknown until his recent arrest in Maryland."

Kiwanis Ladies' Night To Be Observed Tuesday

Wilkesboro Kiwanis club at Ho- youths.

TWENTY-ONE CASH AWARDS **OFFERED TO BEST WORKERS DURING ONE WEEK PERIOD**

Harvey "Pee Wee" Pardue New Vote Offer Allows 282,000 Extra Votes On Each \$30 "Club" Of Subscriptions This Week Only

CANDIDATES SWING INTO ACTION

Offers Unusual Opportunity To Any Member Who Will Make Determined Drive Early In Week .-Campaign To End Soon.

the end of the first period in the \$600 cash goal, the \$400 cash big "Cash Offer" Campaign just goal and the other awards and launched by The Journal-Patriot. twenty-one extra cash prizes to be It is only a starter. The campaign awarded Saturday night. has just begun. Now watch the

Crime Costs 15 Billions Yearly, **G-Man Asserts**

Head Charlotte Office Bureau of Investigation Addresses Kiwanians

In a very forceful address here Friday evening before North cers, he was placed in jail at Wilkesboro and Lenoir Kiwanians in an inter-club meeting G. eral court there during the week N. Lowdon, head of the Charlotte you are not present your check Pardue, it is understood, had tion, said crime cost fifteen bilmade the boast that he would lion dollars annually in the Unitnever be taken alive. He is al- ed States and gave other interesting facts, including the statement that one family of every 16 is in-Doughton, and later to have made jured each year because of crime. The program was in charge of

Kermit Blackburn. Seventy-five Kiwanians and guests were present with the Lenoir club being well represented by a large part of its membership.

Mr. Lowdon spoke without abundant supply of information at hand. He said that in the last five-year period that more youths age 19 were arrested than any This new offer is a very liberal other age but added that during one indeed, and can be made the An especially interesting prothe last year age 22 was in the means of securing enough votes gram is planned for Ladies Night lead, a fact which he said gave to carry one to victory. to be observed tomorrow (Tues- some encouragement in the fight day) evening, 6:30, by the North on crime, especially among

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OUT OF THE DEPRESSION

(An Editorial)

Factories humming day and night, smoke from every smokestack, far behind orders, payrolls increased by larger numbers of workers and constant wage boosts, bumper crops being harvested to fill a growing demand at higher prices—that in part is the picture of America today emerging resourcefully from a depression of six years duration—a tribute to a great nation of people

who may be down but never out. To bring the subject closer home, let us look at North Carolina: cash crops bringing prices comparable to the prices of 1929, industries growing, payrol's on the upward trend, progress being made in every line of in-

Still closer home: local industries finding orders plentiful to maintain a full payroll with a growing need for using two or three shifts of workers daily, retail trade increasing every week with prospects for an unprecedented holiday business, farmers harvesting the best corn crop in several years with other crops proportionately good, a market for all surplus above home consumption at good prices.

To bring the subject all the way home: Do these definite indications of a rapidly returning prosperity not inspire confidence in our nation, our state, our county, our city or community and ourselves.

Last Saturday night marked | candidates plunge forward to the

Twenty-five dollar (\$25.00) extra cash prize will be awarded the candidate who turns in the most money for both old and new subscriptions to The Journal-Patriot from Monday, November 23, to Saturday evening November 28th.

The twenty candidates turning in the next twenty highest amounts of money for both old and new subscriptions for The Journal-Patriot from November 23 to November 28 will receive \$1.00 each. Each candidate must be present Saturday evening after everyone has finished reporting. Should your name be called and will go to the next highest candidate.

Candidates should be through reporting by six p. m.; after which time the 21 checks will be awarded. The extra cash awards have created so much interest throughout the territory that it

Here is another offer given the willing workers in the campaign to further enhance their possibilities of winning one of the bigger awards. It will, no doubt, be a pleasant surprise to each and notes and seemed to have an everyone who is in the race to succeed, to know they will have another opportunity to further increase their vote totals this week.

It follows: 282,000 Votes will be credited on each " and every \$30 "club" in subscription payments turned in this New subscriptions and old subscriptions will count. It is the very best extra vote offer that will be made from now on and is almost as good an offer as the one which closed last Saturday night.

This extra vote offer will last just one week and will end Saturday night, November 28th. It is "short and sweet" and too much importance cannot be placed upon it. The workers now will be the winners when the campaign ends, and there is no time for hesitation on the part of anyone who desires to win one of the biggest awards.

The offer this week is a golden opportunity for new members to enter the race and win. You can put your spare time on revenue basis, if you will but grasp the opportunity offered you under this week's offer. Get them in this week and don't wait until Saturday to do the entire week's work. The wise ones will start out early with determination to make this week's report the very vest possible.

It would be hard to find a per-(Continued on page five)

MOUNTAIN LIONS AND RAMBLERS TO MEET IN ANNUAL FOOTBALL CLASSIC TUESDAY

here who has officiated at a num- boost their favorite team.

List of men on the squade and the fairgrounds.

an abundance of good music and refered. The coaches who will other entertaining features that send that charges into the similar of the annual football will insure a good time regard are Ralph Barker for North Willess of weather conditions.

Refreshments will be sold and Wirkesboro.

H. V. Overcash, former coach Eyeryone is invited to attend and exists between the two and a tough contest is always the

test to snatch cway the game oftmany free prizes will be given. List of men on the squade and the fairgrounds.

Other details about the game may be found on a full page advertisement elsewhere in this newstar ready to do their utmost to let the Ramblers repeat the pink of condition and all players to let the Ramblers repeat the price of the Wilkesboro for the benefit of the Wilkesboro for the department to buy new equipment. Attendance at the work appears thereon as a name to enjoy the long end of a diligently to win the same for the department. Attendance at the work for the appears thereon are ready to do their utmost to boro is practicing and planning equipment. Attendance at the work for the appears thereon are ready to do their utmost to boro is practicing and planning equipment. Attendance at the work for the appears thereon are ready to do their utmost to boro is practicing and planning equipment. Attendance at the work for the appears the constant of the same for the same to enjoy the long end of a diligently to win the same for the same of the same are in the pink of condition and all players to let the Ramblers repeat the page of the lines are ready to do their utmost to be in position at the end of the same of the pink of condition and all players to let the Ramblers repeat the pink of condition and all players to let the Ramblers repeat the pink of condition and all players to let the Ramblers repeat the lions had it in the bag seven to let the same of the lions had it in the bag seven to let the same of the lions had it in the bag seven to let the same of the lions had it in the bag seven to let the same of the lions had it in the bag seven to let the same of the lions had it in the bag seven to let the same of the long and the lions had it in the bag seven the lions had it in the bag seven to let the same of the long and the lions had it in the bag seven to let the long and the lions had it in the bag seven to let the lions had it in the bag seven to let the long and the lions had it in the bag seven to let the lions had it in t boost for the annual classic score. Keen rivalry in all sports second consecutive year,