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DRE POLITICS"

Hanapolis, Aug. 20. s. A. Farley, Democratic naal chairman, told the Young ports of a rift in the Democrating but politics, and to my mind, shapid politics."

PATROLMAN KILLED

Releigh, Aug. 22. - George Ponn, about 25, a state highway patrolman, was found fatally injured on a road near Asheville tonight. Captain Charles D. Farmer, head of the highway natrolmen, said the officer had been shot three times and beaten over head with a blunt in-

TWO SENTENCED

Burnsville, Aug. 20 .- Philip ay and Otis Chase, of Burnslle, convicted in superior court here today of second-degree murder in the death of James Higgins, of Burnsville, in a gun battle last May 8, were sentenced at 2 o'clock this afternoon by Judge Folix E. Alley. Ray was given 12 years and Ohase was given seven. Both entered appeals.

JUSTIN MILLER

Washington, Aug. 20 .- Pres ident Roosevelt made further progress today in his program blood in the federal judiciary by withing to the Senate for confirmation the appointment of the Linke University Law School at Dunham, as associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to succeed the late Justice Van Orsdel.

BURY WAGE BILL

strange campaign of "passive re- tices and the many which were sistence," southerners in the tried, cut down to docket to the House of Representatives buried lowest number of cases pending the administration's wage and in several years. A few cases hour bill deeper than ever to- were continued by consent benight in the dusty files of Con- cause of illness of one or more of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillard, gress. Advocates of the labor attorneys employed. onnens ett

There are the set of the set resolution - forcing the House rules committee to stop blocking three months at county home. the measure.

U. S. BUYING LAND

Washington, Aug. 22.--Gov ernment land experts had \$10,-000,000 today to buy barren acres in the "dust bowl" and other farm areas. On the land they hope to grow grass that 60 days on roads. eventually will hide the scars of the plow, droughts and "black constands." One of the final acts of Congress was to provide \$20,-000,000 to begin a flarm tenancy program. Half the funds were

Send Back Several perats of America tonight Cases to Justices ic party are "pure politics, noth-FromAugustTerm Of Wilkes Court

Solicitor Deplores Congestion of Docket by the Many **Frivilous Matters**

FEW CASES PENDING

Docket Now in Best Shape in Several Years; Many **Cases Are Tried**

Solicitor John R. Jones "cracked down" on frivilous cases on the docket on the August term of Wilkes superior court and with the cooperation of Judge J. H. Clement referred about 25 cases back to magistrates for disposition.

In commenting on the situatio: Solicitor Jones said that at least one fourth of the cases Hold Negro For docket have no business there. Some cases, he said, are bound over by the magistrate when he has jurisdiction to make final disposition and some are appeals from decisions of magistrates.

Some examples of the frivilous cases which help to congest the Miller, formerly dean of docket are simple trespass, disputes over boundary lines, simple assault, drunkenness, petty larceny and other misdemeanors over which a magistrate has jurisdiction.

Many cases deemed without merit went off the docket by the nol pros route. These, together Washington, Aug. 19 .- By a with those remanded to the jus-

> Following is the record of the George Bawlow, seduction, John Lomon, seduction, three

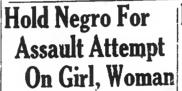
months at county home. Charlie Miller, P. & A., mis trial

Artis Gentry, bastardy, pay attorney fees and five dollars monthly for support of child. Charlie Miller, driving drunk,

Sherman Wyatt. seduction. judgment by consent to pay sum of \$550, \$50 per month for support of child, also to pay attorney fees and extradition costs. program. Half the funds were earmarked for purchased and im-action of Town of Wilkesbore, Cites Law About provement of sub-marginal lands. through its mayor .W. E. Harris,



Washington, D. C. . . , Republican National Committee Women from 15 states met here with John Hamilton, Republican National Committee Chairman, to begin organization work throughout the country for the 1938 Congressional campaign.



Sex Crazed Negro Attempts Attack On Girl, Age 12 and Woman

Eugene Vannoy, alias Eugene Johnson, was sentenced to two years on the roads today in the city court here on two charges of attempted assault on a female.

Vannoy, colored Wilkesboro resident who only a few months ago was released from prison after serving six years for rape of a colored girl, is said to have attempted to force an attack on Mona Dillard, age 12, daughter who live between the Wilkesboros.

attempted attack took The place in a cornfield near the old abandoned swimming pool but the girl escaped from him by running to the highway. . That occured on Thursday.

On Saturday he is said to have accosted Mrs. Chessie Jarvis as she was walking along the railroad near the Lower Yadkin bridge. She likewise made her escape. The negro denied the allega-

tions but it is understood that both of his intended victims positively identified him.



Fruit Growers Enjoy Picnic On Friday At Noon

director of the North extension service, J. Hackett, eighth division highway

head of the horticulture division of the extension service and others addressed the annual picnic of Brushy Mountain Fruit Growers association held Friday at Pine Ridge picnic grounds near

Robert Morehouse, president presided over the meeting, which began at 10:30. Following the program the ladles arranged a bountiful picnic dinner for which their reputation is far flung and deserved.

ly of resources, including withe various materia! resources. and concluded with remarks about

people. He told how the conservation and development of the various farm resources lead to a better citizenship.

Mr. Hackett spoke briefly but in a very entertaining manner about various subjects, placing

roads. He reiterated in the course of his address; his pledge to use every effort to place school bus routes in condition for all weath-

will not miss school or be late because the bus is "stuck in the mud.'

agriculture is the state's greatest

industry. He pointed to the fruit

growers' successful efforts to se-

cure an appropriation for a re

search station as a pioneer step

toward a general domand that

Growers association is now 12

years of age and was mentioned

ganization of its kind which has

gress. The picnic is an annually

anticipated event which brings

to light the unparalleled coopera-

tion that exists between the citi-

zens who are so successfully

gaining their livelihood from the

soil through the apple trees of

the famous thermal belt on the

search work for agriculture.

the nation.

facilities.



Judge of Forsyth County Court To

in Wilkes jail as a result of an PAS automobile accident in Wilkes-The accident happened directly Washington, D. C. . . . Senator in front of the county courthouse Hugo L. Black, Democrat of Alawhen the girl started across the street and was hit by the can driven by Matkin, She was knocked and dragged about 50 the retirement of Associate Jus-

feet and her injuries include a tice Willis Van Devanter. **Mail Route Three**

To Begin Service On September 1st

trons Erect Boxes Before New Route Is Started

Mail route number 3 from North Wilkesboro postoffice will begin service on September 1. This route will leave North Wilkesboro at eight a. m. and will. be by way of the lower Yadkin bridge, serving the territory fices of Straw, Hunting Creek,

torelises and Winds Out offices of Spurgeon and Call will ber 1 and the territory now served by them will be served by

On August 31 the star route this office. The star route now in operation between North Wilkesboro and Statesville will stopped at Union Grove.

J. C. Reins, North Wilkeaboro

are

By Judge Clement Friday In Court

Exceptions Filed By Atlan neys For Both Swaringen And Poplin

AMENDMENT REFUSED

Judge Does Not Allow Plan tiff To File Amendment To Complaint

O. O. Efird, judge of Forsyth county court, was appointed by

Judge J. H. Clement Friday referee the case of D. B. Swarbama, was nominated by Presi- ingen, Republican, suing Leet dent Roosevelt to fill the Su- Poplin, Democrat, for title to ofpreme Court vacancy created by fice as a member of the Wilker county board of commissioners.

Judge Clement on opening day of the August term of Wilkes court on August 9 referred the case on his own motion because of the number of witnesses to be heard, estimated at attorneys. for both sides at 600.

Both sides filed exception to Judge Clements' order referring the case and asked for trial by jury on the issue of who was elected county commissioner in the election on November 3, 1936. The attorneys for Swaringen

are C. G. Gilreath and J. HL Whicker, of the Wilkes bar, and W. M. Allen, of Elkin. Poplin's attorneys are Eugene Trivette and W. H. McElwee, of the Wilkes bar.

When the matter was brought up prior to court adjournment served by the discontinued of Friday counsel for Swart to file an amendma

Blement sustained objection the also be discontinued on Septem- the defendant to filing the complaint amendment.

The amendment consisted of a list of additional allegations of fraud in the election, claiming over 300 votes cast illegally for Poplin, particularly non-residents, under age votes, voting twice and markers marking county ballots Democratic when they were instructed by the voters to

mark them Republican: In the order appointing Judge Efird referee December 17, 1937, was set as the latest date on which the referee is allowed to make his report to the court.

Wm. L. Kelly, 74,

John W. Goodman, assistan Carolina Gordon injuries. commissioner, M. E. Gardner

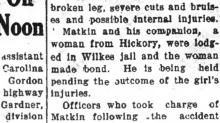
Moravian Falls.

Mr. Goodman talked principal

"the greatest resource of all"-

emphasis on education and

er travel in order that children



boro Saturday afternoon.

said that he was under the influence of liquor and a small quantity of liquor was found in his car. Observers said that the car was traveling at a high rate of speed when it struck the girl



d General Meeting At Night

District Masonic meeting of Wilkeeboro district number 33 the rural route. will be held in the hall of North Wilkemboro lodge number 407 on to Windy Gap will be discon-Friday, August 27, at 3:30 in tinued with the return trip from the afternoon and eight o'clock

at night. The meeting at 3:30 will be an officers' conference and officers of all lodges in the district

postmaster, advised that those are urged to be present. who have been receiving mail The meeting it night will be service at the offices that for all Masons.' Grand Master being discontinued and on the Watson Sherod, Grand Secretary star routes have been requested John Anderson and George Bennett, superintendent of the Ma- to erect boxes and give him a

list of patrons. In order that sonic and Eastern Star home at there be no interruption in serv-



ROOSEVELT HEARD

Indianapolis, Aug. 20.--President Roosevelt's wife and son. James, shared the platform today at opening sessions of the F. Blevins, town clerk and treasthird biennial convention of the Young Democratic clubs of America. Nearly 10,000 members of the organization that has aided the President's two campaigne, panting and perspiring in scorching hot hall, shouled approval of James Roosevelt's keynote speech and Mrs. Roosevelt's adjuration to "work at being patriotic citizens."

ORDER MAN HELD

Erwin, Aug. 21.-A coroner's jury today ordered Eldridge Sassoms, of Erwin, held for the grand jury in the death of John who was struck down and fatal- Coroner Says Man Near ly injured by an automobile last might. The coroner's jury's veret read: "We find that John Arnold came to his death by being run over by Eldridge Sassoms who was driving in a carebd to stop and affer liquor and who was driving withort a ortrors' license,"

CONGRESS ADJOURNS

sarned homeward, wonder- foul play. ing if the party's once solid maties had been split beyond re- home of his brother, Avery Pru-br. They wondered, too, whe- itt, in this city, to await funerer they would be summoned al service held Monday afternoon the into special session this fall at Center church. The only other to deal with problems left unsetpredicted that the intra-party lings. would go on then, from Revs. Monroe Dillard and J. E. Hayes conducted the last rites.

and R. R. Reins, Joe R. Barber. C. E. Lenderman, and L. B. Dula commissioners, P. L. Lenderman, tax collector and chief of police, Mrs. O. F. Blevins, widow of O urer, and Russell Hendren, superintendent of water. vs J. F Jordan, W. A. Stroud, J. R Henderson, W. E. Mmithey, C. A. Lowe, C. T. Doughton, J. M.

Bumgarner and J. T. Prevette, was overruled by Judge Clements, and counsel for the defendants gave notice of appeal to the

supreme court.

Furches Pruitt Is Found Dead He again called attention to the fact that dog owners who do

This City Died From Natural Causes

Furches Pruitt, age 65, who lived alone near this city in the Reddles River valley, was found less and reckless manner, who dead beside the road about one aid, mile from his home early Saturwho was under the influence of day morning by Jim Osborne, who happened to pass that way. Coroner I. M. Myers, who investigated the death and without

an inquest pronounced it from adjourned tonight. em- was resting on a bag of groceries the last in a spectacu was resting on a bay of spectacu was resting on a spectacu was carryvariage between fighting fac- ing to his home. It was learned of the Democratic party. that he frequently was afflicted months of furious with heart attacks. Mr. Myers ngling, the wearled legisla- said there was no indication of

The body was taken to the

surviving member of his family tied, and, if so, pessimistically is one sister, Mrs. Samantha Bil-

Dog Vaccination Dr. Eller Says Many Dog

Owners Are Violating State Law in Wilkes

Dr. A. J. Eller, Wilkes county health officer, today expressed appreciation to the many people whom he said have cooperated so well with the movement to have all dogs vaccinated against rabies but said he deplored the fact that many are neglecting to have their dogs vaccinated in complete disregard of the letter and spirit of the law passed to

protect people from a dreaded and awful disease.

not have their dogs immunized are violating a state law and greatest authorities as one of the would be liable for damage done by theirs dogs if they should



Patrol Effective In Locating Two Purloined Automobiles In Week

A car belonging to Jesse Lowry, of Boone, stolen from the Blue Ridge Parkway grade near in the meeting as the only or-Deep Gap, recently, was found Saturday by a member of the continued to function and prohighway patrol between Moravian Falls and Boomer on highway 18. The car had been abandoned. So far the car found off the

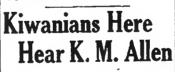
road near Kilby's Gap by Seargent W., B. Lentz has not been claimed.

Efforts are being made to secure Brushy Mountains.

the official postal designation of . It has teen suggested that the "Treasure Island" for a station at Frait Growers have their sunual the 1989 Golden Gate International plonic next year during apple Exposition. Dioseom time Exposition.

While Mrs. Perry Lowe was in Greensboro, will be present. charge of a special program for large attendance of Masons the ladies Mr. Gardner told some desired.

facts about agricultural research, the North Wilkesboro lodge, has nished him. showing that 43 other states exissued a special invitation for all pend more money yearly for research work than North Carolina, notwithstanding the fact that the district meeting.



the state provide for more re-North Wilkesboro Kiwanis club in regular meeting Friday He also went further in his noon heard K. M. Allen talk in a most interesting manner about discussion of fruit growing and more especially the research sta-"Schoolhouse Planning." Mr. Allen told about plans by which a tion soon to be constructed in the Brushies, which he said are number of school buildings in the now being recognized by the county have been constructed. J. R. Hix was in charge of the leading fruit producing areas in program, presenting William The extension service, he said, dressed the club.

is leaving no stone unturned in Gordon Finley was a guest of the search for a person best suit his father, A. A. Finley. and ed by training and experience to Luther Story, of Cleveland, Ohio, man the station and conduct the research work, which is destined was a guest of his brother, T. E. to prove of great value to the Story.

orchardists in fighting pests and Exhibit palaces for the 1939 disease. The station will be ade-Golden Gate International Exposiquately equipped with labratory tion on San Francisco Bay are laid out on a "step-saving" ground The Brushy Mountain Fruit plan.



A. G. Hendren, Wilkes farm demonstration agent, has been very ill size Thursday night. While attending a. meeting in Greensboro Thursday he

in Greensnord Interesty we was reddenly stridents and wet-remany of he as Respited. On Saturdig he was brought to the Willier heading, shore he is not a patient. His con-dition is described as serious. ditton is Georgia

ice the postmaster urges that boxee be greated at once and W. H. H. Waugh, master of that a list of the patrons be fur-

Stokes Hunt, North Wilkesmembers of the lodge to attend boro route 2 carrier, will begin as carrier on route 3 while route 2 will be carried by P. E. Church,

at present substitute carrier for both route 1 and route 2. The appointment is expected to be made later from the eligible list from the civil service examination here, at which time examination was given to 36 applicants.



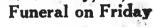
A large number of Veterans of Moore, who rendered two violin the 81st or Wildcat Division met numbers, and Mr. Allen, who ad-at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, at Hotel ly, Wilkes county accountant of Moresed the club. Wilkes in North Wilkesboro and North Wilkesboro. Also survivor Wilkes in North Wilkesboro and organized a District Den of Divis-

ional Association. The meeting was presided over by Jas. E. Cahall, National Adjutant, of Washington, D. C. The Charter was filled with

the names of veterans of the 81st and the district will comprise the

counties of Wilkes, Ashe, Surry, Watauga, Yadkin and Alleghany. John W. Hall, of North Wilkesboro, was elected District Commander, Lonny F. Walker, of Elkin, district senior vice commander, and Grady F. Miller, of

North Wilkesboro, district adjutant. It was decided to hold monthly meetings in different cities of the several counties of the district. Every veteran who served with the Sist or Wildcat Division at any time is invited to join and is requested to send in his rame and address to John W. Hall, North Wilkesbero. 29 The State Reunion of the Widents will be held in High Point, October 25 to 27.



Funeral service was held here Friday afternoon for William Louis Kelly, age 74, who died Thursday night at his home in High Point following an extended illness.

Mr. Kelly, who was widely and favorably known, was born in Davidson county, later making his home in Yadkin and Ashe counties before moving to North Wilkeshoro, where he lived for 14 years. He made his home in High Point for the past twelve years.

He is survived by the following children: Miss Margaret Kelly, of Raleigh; Mrs. G. W. Guy-er, Mrs. D. B. Harris and Janes E. Kelly, of High Point; Report. H. Kelly, in the U. S. Nevy; Charles F. Kelly and W. P. Kel-

is one brother, J. C. Kelly, of Winston-Salem.

Dr.R. B. Templeton, pastor of the North Wilkesboro Methodist church, conducted the function service, held at Reins-Sturdfvant chapel, and burial was in Grounwood cemetery here."

Dr. Chamberlain Located In City

Dr. A. C. Chamberlain, formerly of Mount Airy, has established a dental office on the second floor of the Horton Drug store building.

Dr. Chamberlain comes to North Wilkesboro highly receipt mended. He is a graduate of at-lants Southern Bontal College.

Two young men in a kayak a cently set some sout of reason famous Embersidero to faland site of the 1999 Sold International Exposition