

State News Of
State - Nation
Told Briefly

CARDOSO VERY ILL
Washington.—A council of specialists was called to confer at the bedside of Justice Benjamin N. Cardoso, in critical condition with a heart ailment.

BUSINESS BETTER
New York.—Business managers looked over a mounting pile of new year orders for raw materials and goods today on the chance they may necessitate a stepup in mill and mine operations and the recall of many workers laid off in the final months of 1937.

REWARD MONEY OUT
Trenton, N. J., Jan. 10.—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman today gave nine men and a woman \$23,000 of New Jersey's \$25,000 reward for capture of the Lindbergh baby murderer. He reserved the remainder for more than 100 others and reiterated his belief the case was not completely solved with the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

MAY DEFEAT BILL
Washington.—Leaders of the Senate filibuster against the anti-lynching bill publicly claimed for the first time that they had a good chance of preventing enactment of the controversial measure. "Things are looking better all the time," Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex.), leader of the filibuster, said. "I think we have a good chance now. We can go until Christmas if necessary."

HOUSE PASSES BUCK
Washington, Jan. 11.—The house voted to give blanket authority to President Roosevelt to whittle down or eliminate entirely any appropriation which Congress makes—except allotments for veterans. If the senate concurs, there will be a drastic change in governmental procedure, and the President will be able to pick and choose among the multitudes of appropriations passed along to him by Congress.

Find Big Still
Near Wilkesboro

Odell Whittington and Winfield Nichols, Wilkes deputies sheriff, reported the destruction of a large still within two miles of the courthouses in Wilkesboro. The still, an outfit with over 150 gallons capacity used to make apple brandy, was located between Wilkesboro and Oakwoods a short distance from the road.

The officers went to the place about daylight Saturday and found three operators, who made their escape. They found eight barrels of pumice and 21 empty 50-gallon barrels. There was evidence that brandy had been made in large quantities.

Democrats Raise
Their Quota Here

In connection with Jackson Day dinners county Democratic organizations everywhere were asked to raise certain quotas to help wipe out the national Democratic deficit. The Wilkes organization raised its quota of \$175 in a few minutes, J. R. Rousseau, Wilkes county chairman said.

Former Resident
Of Wilkes Passes

E. G. Hulise, a former resident of the Moravian Falls community, died this morning at his home in Durham. Funeral service will be held there Friday afternoon, two o'clock. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Iona Crouch, of Wilkes, one son, Ed Hulise, of Durham, who married Miss Della Williams, of this city, and one daughter, Miss Irene Hulise. Many friends in Wilkes will be saddened at the news of his death.

Quartet Singing
To Be Held Sunday

The Brier Creek Quartet Singing Convention will be held in the school auditorium at Ronda, Sunday, January 16, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. All quartet singers are invited.

Episcopal Service
Vesper service at St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17th, at four o'clock, in charge of the Rector, Rev. B. M. Mackey.

THE JOURNAL-PATRIOT

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Announcement Of Cooking School Creates Much Interest

Many Farmers Will Not Receive Cash Under Farm Act

Several Planned More Than Their Base And Are Penalized Of Benefits

Due to the fact that they produced more soil depleting crops than their respective bases allowed, from 20 to 25 per cent of those who signed work sheets to participate in the 1937 soil program will not receive any cash payments from the government, it was reported today at the office of Dan Holler, Wilkes farm agent.

Compliance is being checked as rapidly as possible and farmers who will not receive benefits are being notified by mail of the fact. Those who are eligible to receive benefits are also being notified of the date to call at the office and sign final applications for payment.

Meanwhile the sign-up for 1938 is going forward with an effort being made to have every farmer in the county sign a work sheet regardless of whether or not he intends to comply with any provisions of the 1938 soil conservation program. Signing the work sheet entails no obligation but a general sign-up of all the farmers will enable authorities to gain adequate quotas for the county as a whole.

Farmers who have not received a call from a member of the committee asking them to sign work sheets are urged to visit the office of the county agent as early as possible. This applies to those who did not sign a work sheet during the two years that the soil conservation program has been in effect.

Government To Loan Money For Group Services

FSA Supervisor Says Master Loans Enable Farmers to Secure Services

The Farm Security Administration now has money in hand to lend to enable small groups of farmers to buy or secure the use of heavy farm equipment, pure bred sires and other such services which will help them to do better farming but which a farmer cannot afford to buy solely for his own use. A statement to this effect was issued by W. Bryan Oliver, County Supervisor of the FSA from his office at West Jefferson, N. C. Mr. Oliver has charge of the Farm Security work in Ashe, Alleghany and Wilkes counties.

Work of County Supervisors includes help in adjusting farmers' debts, making of supervised rehabilitation loans to individual farmers for purchase of seed, fertilizer, livestock and needed farm tools, and the making of those group loans referred to above. In addition, they handle the tenant land purchase program in counties selected to receive tenant purchase loans.

Mr. Oliver said that while made for the use of a group of farmers, these group or service loans usually are made to one individual farmer in the group. He is known as the "Master Borrower." He agrees to provide the service when needed and the others, his neighbors who decide to join in, agree to use the service and pay the charges specified for the service.

When the loan is paid the equipment belongs to the Master borrower. The only rules are that he agrees to provide the service at a reasonable service charge during the life of the equipment. This is only good business and the Master borrower would naturally want to do this even though such an agreement were not made.

The rate of interest for the group loan is three per cent and the length of the loan depends on the probable useful life of the animals or machine used to provide the service.

In working out a community group to secure one of the group (Continued on page five)

Rev. C. W. Robinson Is Dead

Beloved Minister Passes Following Extended Illness

Pastor Here 43 Years; Funeral Held Wednesday Afternoon

WAS ACTIVE LEADER Had Helped to Organize Many Presbyterian Churches

Rev. C. W. Robinson, beloved pastor of the North Wilkesboro Presbyterian church for 43 years, died Tuesday morning two o'clock, at his home. He was 89 years of age.

Rev. Mr. Robinson was known and recognized as the city's most beloved individual and news of his death was an occasion of sadness to a host of people.

Although he had continued in the service of his Master with a firm determination not to give up, he had been in ill health since November, 1935, when he was stricken and confined to his home during the winter months. In the spring of 1936 he rallied and since that time had frequently preached from his pulpit, the last sermon being on September 12, 1937. Two weeks ago he became critically ill.

Charles Wilson Robinson was born near Holly Springs, Mississippi, June 25, 1848, the son of Col. Thomas H. and Catherine Crawford Robinson, of Poplar Tent, Cabarrus county, North Carolina.

His boyhood was spent in Mississippi but he came with his family when they returned to their old home in North Carolina during the War Between the States.

He took his college course at Davidson College and his theological course at Columbia Seminary, Columbia, South Carolina. In 1879 Mr. Robinson began his ministry in Glasgow, Kentucky, where he preached for five years. Returning to North Carolina in 1884 he held successive pastorates at Sugaw Creek, Monroe, Charlotte, Gastonia and Winston-Salem before coming to North Wilkesboro in January, 1895, as pastor of the Presbyterian churches here and at Wilkesboro and Elkin. After a few years of this triple pastorate he gave up his work at Elkin and Wilkesboro in order to devote his entire time to the North Wilkesboro church.

He was moderator of the Winston-Salem Presbytery when it was formed out of the Orange Presbytery and since that time had held the chairmanship of various important Presbytery committees.

In early life his application to become a foreign missionary was rejected by a church committee because of his health but he outlived all members of the committee. He took an active interest in home mission work and helped to organize many Presbyterian churches. Robinson Presbyterian church in Mecklenburg county was named for him. He started the home mission work in Ashe county about 40 years ago and followed its progress with interest throughout the remainder of his life.

To say that he loved his church here would be only part of the truth. He showed and expressed a great devotion for all churches of the various denominations and was always willing to aid any church in the work of the Master.

In addition to his untiring work in the ministry Rev. Mr. Robinson was not only interested, but active in civic and fraternal organizations which had among their purposes a closer brotherhood of man and a better community.

For many years Rev. Mr. Robinson was an active member of the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis club and showed a devotion for the worthy objectives of that organization.

(Continued on page four)

AGED MINISTER PASSES



REV. C. W. ROBINSON

Welfare Board Approves Group For Assistance

35 Applications Forwarded Yesterday; Estimates To Be Too Small

Wilkes county board of welfare, composed of Dr. W. W. Miles, Wm. A. Stroud and P. J. Brame, met on Tuesday and approved applications of 30 individuals for old age assistance and five families for aid to dependent children.

Charles McNeill, welfare officer, said that despite continued work in taking applications and investigations by case workers that many have not been reached for applications and expressed the opinion that the number for the county will exceed the original estimates of 315 for old age assistance and 300 children eligible for aid to dependent children. It is estimated now that over 500 are eligible for old age assistance.

However, monthly grants have not been allowed as large as original estimates and it is hoped that more people can be helped by holding benefits down below original estimates.

Big Legion Bingo Party Three Days

Begins Tonight In Building Near Liberty Theatre On B Street

The American Legion's big Bingo party through which the Legion hopes to raise funds to aid in promoting junior baseball this year, will get under way tonight in the building near Liberty Theatre and will continue through Saturday night.

Attractive prizes are being offered and the Legion is of the opinion that the game of Bingo is a better way of raising funds than personal solicitation, in that it affords entertainment for all who participate.

A full page advertisement by cooperating firms in this issue of The Journal-Patriot gives details about the big Bingo party and how the special prizes are to be awarded.

Stacks of Grand Gifts, Just Like Christmas! Don't miss them at the Liberty Theatre.

Will Be Held Tuesday, Wednesday And Thursday At Liberty Theatre; Shows Begin Each Morning At 9:30

Giving Firewood To Relief People

An item in the January issue of "Blue Ridge Parkway News" says that the park service is donating firewood from the Bluff Park area to relief families. A letter from the welfare office to the proper authorities is necessary before the firewood can be given to any relief case, however.

Stockholders Of The Northwestern Bank In Meeting

Officers Elected For Year; Bank Has Made Progress Since Consolidation

Stockholders of the Northwestern Bank, formed on July 1, 1937, as a merger of the Deposit & Savings bank here, banks at Sparta, Boone, Blowing Rock, Bakersville and Burnsville, held their first annual meeting Tuesday at the bank's home office here.

Following the report of the bank's business by Edwin Duncan, executive vice president, which was received with interest, directors were elected and in their meeting they elected R. A. Doughton, of Sparta, president; R. L. Doughton, of Laurel Springs, chairman of the board; Edwin Duncan, of Sparta, executive vice president; John C. McBea, Sr., of Spruce Knob, president; W. J. Caroon, of North Wilkesboro, secretary. John C. McBea is the only new officer, he being added to the central organization.

The board of directors is as follows: R. L. Doughton, chairman; R. A. Doughton; W. C. Berry, of Bakersville; W. B. Collins, of Boone; W. D. Farthing, of Boone; G. W. Greene, of Toeane; M. A. Higgins, of Ennice; W. W. Mast, of Valle Crucis; Harry Bailey, of Penland; J. T. Prevette and N. B. Smither, of North Wilkesboro; and M. E. Reeves, of Laurel Springs.

Check Passer Is Sentenced to Pen

Odell Key Gets Three Years For Part In Check Forging Scheme

Odell Key, resident of the Vannoy community of Wilkes county, was sentenced in Concord Tuesday to three years in state prison for his part in the check forging and passing scheme by which a group are said to have forged checks totaling more than \$1,000 on Montgomery Ward and company.

Key, who was arrested several days ago at his home at Vannoy, entered a plea of guilty. Judge Wilson Warlick pronounced the sentence.

Key, officers said, told that R. L. ("Diamond Bob") Vannoy, was the brains of the racket and furnished him and Odell Wyatt with the checks to be cashed for half and traveling expenses. The bogus checks were cashed in several North Carolina towns, in Tennessee and Virginia.

Wyatt received a penitentiary sentence three weeks ago after admitting cashing a number of the checks and he also accused "Diamond Bob" of being their leader.

Roscoe Church, another resident of the Vannoy community, is being held in Beckley, W. Va., on a charge of passing some of the checks, bringing the total number of arrests in the case to four.

Admission Free; Ladies Invited To All Sessions

Cooking School Picture Direct From Hollywood Is Highly Entertaining PRIZES ARE OFFERED

Every Effort Being Made to Provide Beneficial School

A welcome invitation to the wise is sufficient.

Evidently The Journal-Patriot will not have to get out engraved announcements for that reunion of homemakers Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 18, 19 and 20, in the Liberty Theatre.

Good news does travel fast, particularly when it is news of a gala party for the community, with gifts, with quality entertainment, cheered by jollity and novelty, and spiced with knowledge—all served hospitably by The Journal-Patriot.

No door cards, coupons, printed invitations, or cash will be needed; just the countersign of all alert housekeepers, who are due to say "Show me the latest home ideas," when they advance on the Liberty Theatre at 9:00 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Theatre doors will open at nine o'clock and the picture will begin at 9:30.

Showing every person in every theatre seat the triumphant new 1937 Cooking School, direct from Hollywood, will be no problem, for motion picture ingenuity has joined forces with scientific homemaking to produce an original laboratory course that deftly combines romance, sprightly humor, originality and profitable instruction.

All of the popular features of the former Cooking School are here; The free recipe sheets, the atmosphere of congenial informality, the wise counsel, the hints on clever short-cuts, the up-to-the minute suggestions for entertaining, the demonstration of delicious and nourishing dishes, the array of modern kitchen equipment and the distribution of daily gifts and real surprises.

All those elements of fun and profit have been retained, and all are made doubly worthwhile because every guest of The Journal-Patriot will have an individual close-up of every process.

This scientific new laboratory of ideas has graduated out of the class where hundreds of women craned their necks in a vain attempt to see what was happening on the stage, or assailed the lecturer with plaintive cries: "Hold it up high, where we all can see."

Now the camera will make the course truly fascinating and valuable, with remarkable close-ups of each process in a series of model, conveniently equipped kitchens; real, workable kitchens, (not the synthetic false-front variety), where trained homemakers will plan, measure, blend, mix and complete appetizing cakes, pies, salads and most dishes that look as though they could be picked right out of the picture and eaten on the spot.

Keeping pace with the baking, roasting and frying, a series of salads and frozen delicacies will parade in and out of the adaptable electric refrigerator, which will reveal its host of possibilities for simplifying labor and marketing, and contributing to good health and good food.

What to do with left-overs? How to take the gloom out of laundry day? How to save time, energy and temper in meal preparation? How to be attractive in spite of the daily rush? How to make the picnic that men love to eat? How to give first-aid to fallen cakes!

It won't be necessary to ask the questions, for expert home-specialists have anticipated these very problems. They know what bothers many an experienced housekeeper, because it is their new in all at Wilkesboro. (Continued on page five)

For mutual advantage do your buying in North Wilkesboro, the trading center of Northwestern North Carolina.