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THE JOURNAL - PATRIOT

Election **Resume** In The Nation

Republican gains in every broad section of the land-except the South-fired the expectations of party leaders for a successful 1940 presidential campaign today and brought predictions of a and brought predictions substantial opposition to ne deal measures in Congress.

For Tuesday's ballotting added elevan Republicans to the roster of the nation's governors, increased the party's membership in the House by more than 70 and gave at least eight additional votes in the Senate.

In resume, the Republicans See Home Making elected their men to 17 governorships, 12 of them previously held by Lemocrats and two by the minor parties. The Democrats elected their candidates to 15 gubernatorial posts, including "Star In My Kitchen" Will three previously held by Republi cans.

The Republicans, in addition. were successful in eleven sena torial contests involving eight seats now held by Democrats. The Democrats elected 21 senators. bix of whom are from the South. 1 New York drew top election interest for its gubernatorial contest between Lehman and Thomas Dewey, spectacular young rack-thuster. A big up-state plurality for Dewey was more than offset by a bigger New York city frienlly class for majority for Lehman, to give the t votes out of the 4,700,000 that

President Roosevelt were cast publicly espoused the Lehman with a showing each morning at cause, as well is that of the successful New York Democratic November 17 Senate ticket-Senator Robert F.

M. Mead

For the reason, too, that Mr. Roosevelt had stepped into the to every woman by The Journal-Richigan situation, with a vigor- Patriot. There is no charge to ous defense of Governor Frank see any of the showings of "Star Murphy, Democrat, and unstinted in My Kitchen"

praise for his state adminstration, that state was a center of interest. Murphy's victorious rival was former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican.

Ohio changed its allegiance from Democratic to Republican. It elected a Republican governor. John W. Bricker, and a Republican senator. Robert A. Taft. crust

Bricker defeated Charles Sawyer, Democrat, and Taft heat Senator Robert J Bulkley, Democrat, experienced cooks at many cookafter a campaign based clearly ing schools. Craning necks and upon the issue of the new deal, anxious eyes, trained on the stage Taft's victory made him a pres- from the sides and back of the according to demonstration ball have failed to idential prospect general orinion

too in mistry-making and other cul-Massachusetts shifted. electing Leverett Saltonstall, Re- inarr arts. Only the early birds publican, to the governorship and in the very front row have had conducted Saturday morning. Nodefeating James M. Curley, vet- a close-up of the stage in the vember 12, ten o'clock, at the Democratic campaigner, past, and even they couldn't peer



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Film Next Week Be Shown at Orpheum **Theatre 3 Days**

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Will Be Shown at 9:30 A. M. Each Day; Expect Good Attendance Daily

It's the talk of the town! Women throughout the community are planning to attend the home-makers. he Motion Picture Cooking latter the victory by some 70,000 School, scheduled to open at the New Orpheum theatre on Tues-November 15, and continue day. 9:30 o'clock through Thursday,

A welcome invitation to the Wagner and Representative James wise is sufficient, and the only invitation needed for this novel cooking school is that extended

Because this newspaper stands

ready to sponsor all progressive developments, particularly when they affort the barries of the second states of t they affect the homes of the community, it is presenting this motion picture, romance of homemaking onthrely free.

"If I could only see exactly now she mixes and handles her pie-

Are Asked to Be at the from beginners and from more Wilkes Hospital Under catch all of the important steps

Wilkes hospital in this city.

Owners Of Farms Not Checked Asked Is To Be Held To Notify Agent Here Nov. 12th

All farmers on the conservation program who have not had thoir farms checked the first time That comment has been heard All Crippled and Deformed should notify the county agent's office at once to that arrangements can be made for a super-

> sponsorship of th North Wilkesboro Kiwanis club and through cooperation with the a cripple children clinic will be



Guests Nov. 18th visor to check the farm immediately, as the first compliance J. M. Broughton, of Raleigh,

check is over and arrangements are being made to start the sec- men, will be the principal speakand inrough cooperation with the Wilkes county realth department ond check in order to determine er at Ladies' night meeting of whether the soybeans or peas the North Wilkesporo Kiwanis feated his Republican opponent, won by a substantial majority were turned or left, whether ter- club to be held on the evening of Charles A. Jonas, of Lincolnton, over his opponent, J. R. Rousraces were built, whother lime Friday, November 18.

or phosphate was applied, wheth- Dr. Broughton, a former legiser pasture was seeded, or wood- lator and lay leader in the Bap- cincts gave Reynolds 197,666 mittee.

Races Show Very Close Margins Sheriff Doughton Leads the Morehouses First Democratic Ticket By a To Enroll In Red **Cross This Year**

Substantial Margin

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morehouse, of the Brushy Mountains, were the first to enroll in the annual roll call of the American Red Cross this year, officials of the Wilkes chap-

ter said today. They contributed their membership fees on Monday at Hotel Wilkes as preliminary work in preparation for the

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1938 \$1.50 IN THE STATE \$2.00 OUT OF THE STATE

annual roll call was under way, although the roll call had not officially begun. It is expected that the Wilkes chapter will have large membership again this year and that local people will show their usual willing-

ness to contribute to such a worthy cause.

Democrats Have Large Majority In This State Large Proportion of Light

Vote Thoughout State For Democrats

Raleigh, Nov. 9-Slowly counted returns tonight continued the to mar the peace of election day. trend of earlier reports showing that North Carolina Democrats out the county. claimed overwhelming majorities for their candidates for state and

national offices in yesterday's general election. It apparently was the lightest rote since the 1926 off-year election. County boards in a few

one of the state's best known areas continued the count for several days. Senator R. R. Reynolds de-

HAYES BEATS ROUSSEAU Sebastian-Johnson Race Was Close; Republicans Name

Commissioners

Wilkes county people, 16,000 strong, marched to the polts Tuesday in one of the most closely contested elections in the comty's history.

They re-elected to office Sheriff Claude T. Doughton, Democrat, who went into office two years ago in what was considered an upset victory.

Sheriff Doughton's was 35 votes.

But the Republicans, staging a comeback in comparison with 1936 election results, elected the remainder of the county ticket by varying majorities, defeating the two Democratic incumbents, R. G. Finley and Leet Poplin, commissioners, who were elected along with Sheriff Doughton two years ago.

The election was featured by tense interest and feverish tivity on the part of both parties, who were apparently well organized in their efforts to get out the vote

In spite of the heated rivalry there were no glaring disordern which passed off quietly through-

As unofficial returns began to trickle in Tuesday night it was evident that the voting was very nearly evenly divided between the candidates of the two parties and it was not until late in the night that any definite news of the election could be obtained.

C. C. Haves, Republican cumbent clerk of srperior court. by a safe majority. Returns from seau, chairman of the Wilkee 1,180 of the state's 1,877 pre- county Democratic executive com-

was 436. D. C. Sebastian, Republican, held a smaller margin of votes over J. H. Johnson, Jr., Demo-The 11 Democratic congres- crat Republican candidates for sional candidates apparently were commissioners, coroner, surveyor. state senate and solicitor wom position. The two opposed Demo- by varying majorities less than Avalor E. Hall, Republican candidate for solicitor, won over W. H. McElwee, of this city, Democrat, by a majority of several can opponents who advocated the hundred votes in the 17th judi-Townsend plan of old-age pen- cial district and will succeed Selicitor John R. Jones, who is retiring from office and who opincuribent of the ninth district, posed W. O. Burgin Democrat, led about two to one over his for congress in the 8th district, in Tuesday's election. The county board of elections. composed of Charles Pearson, F. C. Johnson and J. C. Grayson. met today and canvassed the Wilkes vote as follows: Sherift Doughton (D) 8.056 7.971 Poindexter (E) Clerk of Court Hayes (P.) 8.203 Rousseau (D) 7,767 Commissioners Triplett (R) 8,214 8.027 8,077 7.827 Poplin (D) 7,677 Smoak (D) 7,656 State Senate 8,121 Shore (L) 7.590 Representative 351 Sebartian (R) Johnson (D) 7,735 Selicitor Hall (R) 8.205 McElwee (D) Caudill (R) 8,053 Coroner 8.982 Myers (R) Cowles Leading In State Senate Race Charles H. Cowles, of Wilker boro, veteran legislator, won by by and Alice Wagoner, both of Shore, of Boonville, in the race (Continued on back page)



comeback

Pennsylvania went Republican. rule. Judge Arthur H. James, Re- in the Orpheum Theatre to share the clinic and will make examipublican, seized the subernatorial position, beating Charles Alvin planning measuring, blending, Jones. George H. Earle, Democrat, lost the minute kitchers. to Senator James J. Davis, Republican, in a contest for the Senate.

California, too, was a point for general interest. There Legion Banquet the Democrats were successful. Culbert i. Olson, Democrat, ousted Governor Frank F. Merriam and Sheridan Downey, Democrat. won a place in the Senate over Phillip Bancroft, Republican, IIson is pledged to grant a pardon to Tom Mooney, labor leader and famed inmate of San Quentin prison. Downey was an early backer of the "\$30 every Thursday" pension plan. This plan, on the ballot as a constitutional amendment, was apparently rejected.

In the farm belt, Republicans scored striking successes. They elected governors in Iowa George A. Wilson, and Kansas, Payne H. Rather, as well as in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Additionally. Clyde M. Reed Republican, won a Senate seat from Kansas, over Senator George McGill, Democrat. co-author of the current crop control law. In Iowa, former Senator the anniversary committee. Lester J. Dickinson, implacable foe of the new deal, was running so closely behind Senator Guy M. Gillette, Democrat, for the Senate that the outcome was considered in doubt.

Indiana was the scene also of an indecisively close farm-belt contest for the Senate, between Senator Frederick Van Nuys Democrat, who has been at odds with the new deal, and Raymond E. Willis Republican.

Dancy Child Dies

Clara Dean Dancy. months, daughter of Bill and Ruth Miller Dancy, of Vannoy, dren. W. D. Wyatt and Mrs. A. died Thursday. Funeral service L. Reeves, of Halls Mills; Mrs. was in the Miller cemetery. Sur- Mrs. W. M. Absher, of Halls viving are the father and mother Mills and J. M. Wyatt, of Pocaand one alster.

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who was trying for a political directly into the mixing bowl. Now the wizardry of the cam- geon at the state orthopedic hos-

era has solved the problem, mak- pital in Castonia, and Dr. O. L. after four years of Democratic ing it possible for every person Miller, of Charlotte, will conduct each fascinating stage of the nations and will give advice con-Dr. A. J. Eller county health of-Democrat. Governor and making in practical, up-to-

Auxiliary Clubhouse;

Wives to Attend

he the guest sneaker at the ban-

quet to be held on Friday eve-

ning. November 11 6:45, in ob-

most exclusively of delicious na-

asked to notify Mrs. J. B. McCov

president of the Auxiliary, or

Frank E. Johnson, chairman of

Announcement has been made

that as an added intervinment

feature that a square dance will

begin at nine o'clock, immediate-

ly following the banquet, and

that the public is invited. There

will be no admission charge.

A. Nathan Wyatt

Those who pian to attend are

tive products will be served.

of the close of the World War.

ficer, said Reeping pace with the baking. roasting and frving, a series of that all persons who have bone malformations, hairiips or other (Continued on page eight) deformities are invited to be pres-

ent and take advantage of the facilities of the clinic without cost. There is no age limit and Armistice Night adults as well as children may be examined. This will be the first clinic

cerning possible remedial action,

wanis club was organized, when the activities of my office which

Jidge Johnson J. Hayes will time If there is great response to the clinic Saturday and if there is apparent need for a clinic it servance of the 20th anniversary may be maintained permanently here with regulariv appointed Members of the Auxiliary will dates. During the past several join the Legionnaires at the ban- years the Kiwanis club here has quet, and a dinner made up al- taken care of transportation cost of crippled children to clinics held in Lenoir and at the state hospital in Castonia.

Junior Order To Have Open Meet

Judge Hayes to Speak At Gathering to Be Held **Tuesday** Night

North Wilkschoro council of the Junior Order will hold an Claimed By Death open meeting Tuesday night, November 15, 7:30 o'clock.

All members of the council, their families, friends and others interested in the fraternity are Funeral service was conducted cordially invited and a good time

cilor, said in making announcement of the meeting. Feature of the program will be an address by Judge Johnson aled Harrany Indiana burial L. H. Shi mate, of Reddles River; J. Hayes. Also on the program will be music by a well known quartet and after the program. light refreshments will be served

W. M. Roberts, chief surland thinned.

tist denomination, is widely This work will go forward at known throughout the state and once, as the office is making a is being prominently mentioned special effort to get the applica- as a Democratic candidate for tions for payment for this year governor in 1940. He will have filed at an earlier date than they a message of much interest to have been for the past two years. those present.

Attention is called to the fact Report Of Red Cross Chapter Is Given Out By Treasurer Williams

> By J. B. WILLIAMS jindicate that I accepted the (Treasurer, Wilkes County Chap- treasurership of Wilkes County fer, American Red Cross.) Chapter on November 8, 1929.

A: Treusurer of Wilkes County and, as stated, this report will Chapter, American Red Cross, I include all receipts and disburse-Will Be Held at Legion and held here since more than ten feel it is my duty to report to ments from that date until Noyears aro and soon after the Ki- the membership of Wilkes county vem! ar 7, 1938. In making this report I am on-

a clinic was maintained for some covers the period from November 19 giving you the actual cash 8, 1929 to November 7, 1938, that was handled by me as treaswhich is nine years. My records (Continued on page four)

Find \$1,500 in Phone Books



Page by page, searchers go through old phone books looking for \$1.00 1 their old directory by Mr. and Mrs. John West of Allsten, Mass. Duel Brown and Mae Walker, the wears through 75,090 of the 169,009 books stored in an ois bola of Denart; Leonard Marin from a jeweiry concern after the closing of banks. It Statesville, routs 5: Walter Kil- a small majority over Dr. W. T. the receipts from a jewelry concern after the pinced in the directory for safe-keeping.

over 100.000 majority. Reynolds has neen a firm supporter of

new deal measures. Congressional Contests elected. Seven had Republican opcratic candidates for state Su- 500. preuse court also held safe ma-

Two of the Democratic candidates for Congress had Republision**s**

R. L. (Farmer Bob) Doughton, Republican and Townsendite oppopent, Monroe Adams.

Likewise in the 11th district, the other advocate of the Townend plan Vonno Gudger, Repubican, trailed far behind the Democratic incumbent. Representaive Zeb Weaver.

Write-In Fails A "write-in" appeared in the

xth district for Oscar G. Barer, of Durham, but the district ommittee-approved Carl T. Duram, Chapel Hill druggist, won he nomination. Durham was Sidden (R) named by the committee after the Absher (R) leat' of Judge Lewis E. Teague, Finley (D) of High Point, who died recently and had no opposition. The scene of a recent Demoratic party squabble--the eighth Cowles (R) . district-came through in favor of the Democratic candidate. W. O. Burgin, and against his Republican opponent, Solicitor John R. Jones, of North Wilkesboro.

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to wed were issued during the past ten days by Oid Dula (D) _ Wiles, Wilkes register of deeds, to the following couples: Brady kins, Traphill; Barless Triplett and Ethel Pardue, both of Ron-

da; Jay Anthony and Epsie Alexander, both of Roaring River;

Halls Mills.

A. Nathan Wyatt. 80-year-old citizen of the Halls Mills community, died Friday.

Sunday and burial was in the is assured. D. E. Elledge, counage six Halls Mills cemetery. There are five surviving chil-