Late News Of State - Nation Told Briefly

F. D. R. RAPS CONGRESS.
Washington, May 5.—While
the senate was engaged this afternoon in a debate over the Bankheed cotton export subsidy amendment, a vote on which is not yet in eight, President Robsevelt visited his condemnation upon the action of the senate yesterday in voting a quarter billion dollar increase in the national debt to finance next year's fiscal program. In his press conference this afternoon, the President followed

up this condemnation by making a point blank accusation against

Congress of breaking its premise

to him to offset this year's outlay

of parity payments with taxes. OIES OPERATING

Pekin, Ill., May 9 .- Dr. Bransford Adelsberger, widely known cate operation. Two assisting surgeons completed the interrupted aurgery, and the patient lived Dr. Adelsberger, 44, was summoned last night to attend Russell Lindstron, 33, injured in a Rall. The surgeon decreed an imnediate operation at Pekin hospital. At a critical moment during the operation Dr. Adelsberger collapsed and feil across the patient. He was carried into an anteroom and Dr. Louis A. Balke and Dr. E. C. Burhans completed the surgery.

WANTED 3RD TERM Washington, May 9 .- Notes

in 1920 and published today say that President Woodrow Wilson wanted to run for a third term in order to carry on his fight for American participation in the league of nations. The notes are ter Glass," written by Rixey section know about the many contained in a biography, "Car-Smith, the Virginia senator's secretary, and Norman Beasley. The book details Glass' fight for the secretary of the treasury Wilson administration and in recent opposition to major addetration proposals.

usual theft ever to occur on a night, thieves visited Lee's farm it during the Trade Days. and dug up about a half acre of irish potatoes and carried them away. The robbery was discovered by E. T. Lee, tenant on the farm. Lee said the robbers had ne a clean job. They even took farms in this section, this is the first time potatoes have been stolen from the patch.

GROUPING AGENCIES

With Washington, May 9. most important congressional elements expressing approval. President Roosevelt transmitted to capitol hill today his second government reorganization plan, transferring, regrouping or abolishing nearly a score of federal executive agencies. The changes proposed would result, he said. in an annual saving of \$1,250,-000. Principally they included: The transfer of the foreign commerce service of the commerce department and of the foreign agricultural service of the agricultural department to the department of state and their consolidation there.

SURATCH IS FATAL Moline, Ill., May 9 .- A physician testified today he unwittingly caused his baby's death by an secidental wound with a streptococcic-infected surgical knife. Dr Clifford O. McCreedy disclosed this at an inquest into the death last night of his 22-monthsold daughter, Nancy Irene. He said that after visiting a patient with an abscess, he put the knife, in a cloth, point upward in the lapel pocket of his coat, intending to clean it later. Upon returning home he picked the baby out of her crib. "I had forgotten about the knife in my pocket," he said. The baby cried out and he found "the knife point had wounded her skin" in the abdomen. The baby developed a fever Sunday and died despite immediate cauterization of the wound and anti-streptococcic serum and other treatments in a hospital.

Announce Music Recital Tuesday

Mrs. Mack Proffit's music pupat the North Wilkesboro high public has a cordial invitation to James A. Owens and Lucenia El-

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52 Firms Join Commerce Bureaus

Democratic Women Plan Conference

Plans For Trade Days May 18,19,20 Now Materializing

Daredevil Flights Regional Meet Of Democratic urologist, died today of a stroke will Be An Added

Terrell Flying Service Will Thrill Crowds Here 3 Days Next Week

PLAN TRADE EDITION

Journal-Patriot Will Issue Special Trade Edition On Monday

Plans are materializing rapidly now for North Wilkesboro Trade written by Senator Carter Glass Days, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 18, 19, 20, and a large number of merchants and business firms of the city will use the columns of The Journal-Patriot to let the thousands of prospective customers residing in this values they will offer on these special trade days.

> Monday, May 15th, and also Trade Days advertisements will be carried in its issue of Thursday, May 18th. The public is cor-

to the or condition are also, committee of able, it is expected that a large nessman and farmer. During the will pay North Wilkesboro a vis-

As an attraction to those who come to the city to buy needed merchandise at a saving, the Terrell Flying Service, of Lenoir, has wired The Journal-Patriot that it will have two planes here for the the holes after removing the potatoes. Although practically everything else has been stolen from lar prices. This is one of the lead-Carolina, and their pilots are known far and wide for their dare-devil stunts that are expected to thrill the many Trade Days visitors coming to North Wilkeshoro on Thursday. Friday and Saturday of next week.

> Merchants and business men in special "Trade Days" edition are requested to get in touch with The Journal-Patriot as early as

The special "Trade Days" edi- ment. tion of The Journal-Patriot Monday will carry messages of welcome by heads of several of the civic organizations of the city.

Few Marriages In Past Month

Ignorance of New Marriage Law Blamed For Lack of Matrimonial Ventures

For a period of more than three weeks during April no license to wed was issued by the register of deeds, probably the longest period in a quarter of a century without a local marriage in the county.

But the marriage license business has started again after the people have become acquainted prison purposes when the new with provisions of the new state marriage law requiring medical examination and blood tests be-

fore a license can be issued. So far this month three license have been issued to the following: Will Foster, Walsh, and Nelia Ashley, Parsonville; Belo Souther, Cycle, and Ora Nichols, North Wilkesboro route 3; Rowe Souther, Cycle, and Violet Robbins, Ronds. License were issued will be presented in a recital during the latter part of April to two couples: Frank Ambrose school auditorium on Tuesday Hudler, Lomax, and Prudie Gelight, May 18, eight o'clock The neva Cheek, Roaring River; ledge, both of Hays.

Women May 23-24

Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, State Publicity Chairman of the Regional Conference of Democratic Women, announced today prizes which will be awarded at 'the Regional Conference of Democratic Women to be held in Winaton-Salem May 23-24. Attractive prizes have been donated by Civic leaders in Winston-Salem and will he awarded by Mrs. T. W. Watson, Chairman of Conference Arraugements, and will be as fol-

1st. A prize to each county vice chairman who has a representative attending conference from each precinct in her county. 2nd A prize to each district vice chairman who has a delega-

each county in her district. 3rd. A prize to each district digest director who has a Democratic Digest in every precinct in every county in her district.

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4th. A prize to the State Vice Chairman among the eleven The Journal-Patriot will issue states participating in the Cona special "Trade Days" edition on states participating as a special "Trade Days" edition on states participating as a special "Trade Days" edition on states participating as a special "Trade Days" edition on states participating as a special "Trade Days" edition on states participating as a special "Trade Days" edition on states participating as a special "Trade Days" edition on states participating as a special "Trade Days" edition on states participating as a special "Trade Days" edition on states participating as a special "Trade Days" edition on states participating as a special "Trade Days" edition on states participating as a special "Trade Days" edition on states participating as a special "Trade Days" edition on states participating as a special "Trade Days" edition on states participating as a special "Trade Days" edition on states participating as a special "Trade Days" edition on states participating as a special "Trade Days" edition on states participating as a special "Trade Days" edition on states participating as a special "Trade Days" edition on states participating as a special participating as delegation at the conference. North Carolina will not compete for this prize.

Miss Zelle Harris, vice chair-Miss Ruth Shatley, publicity farm was reported here today by number of people from over chairman of the Regional Confer-D R. Lee, prominent local busi- Wilkes and adjoining counties ence of Democratic Women of Wilkes county, will attend the Regional Conference.

Class In Home **Making Formed**

Teacher Organizes Adult Class Wednesday

Sharpe, home economics teacher in the North Wilkesboro schools. an adult homemaking class was wishing to carry advertisements organized at the school on Wednesday afternoon.

There was a good attendance at the initial meeting but it was ex- drive. possible and the co-operation of plained that others may join the the merchants and business men class at the next meeting, which the merchants and business men class at the next meeting, which friday To Be promptly will be greatly appreci- Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the home economics depart-

The class consists of out-ofschool girls and young married women and is for the purpose of discussing and studying such problems as making of clothing, foods and nutrition, home furnishings, child development and other home topics.

Much interest was shown in discussed. In Friday's meeting and afflicted. there will be a message on the subject of "Foods and Nutrition."

Here are shown, left to right, Miss Beatrice Cobb, national committeewoman; Mrs. May Thompson Evans, assistant director women's division, Democratic national committee; and Mrs. T. W. Watson, chairman conference arrangements, as they laid plans for a regional conference of Democratic women to be held in Winston-Salem May 23-24. Trying To Wice WPA Bookmobile

Wilkes Selected As One Of Book Truck With 2,200 Vol-Counties For Adult Education Drive

Mrs. Ethel B. in the adult education in Wilkes, white and slored, and itinerary will be mapped of the treasurer and vice presidents she has secured to colored rural sections of the county, af would be heads of the bureaus. assist the adult colored teachers for two months. in the drive

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Vocational Home Economics which they missed in their youth. a few days. The drive will continue during the coming year and every color-ed person who desires to learn to read and write or to gain more the coming year and every colorread and write or to gain more Under direction of Miss Evelyn training in the fundamentals of education, is urged to take advantage of the opportunities of-

> C. B. Eller, county superintendent of schools, and the county board of education is lending every encouragement to the illiteracy

"Hospital Day"

People Throughout Country Will Get Better Acquainted With Hospitals

Tomorrow, Friday, May 12. will be observed as hospital day throughout the nation to give the and only three days of court were public an opportunity to learn the first meeting and plans for just what a hospital is and the the work to be carried out were advantages they have for the ill

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Out Illiteracy To Tour Wilkes Among Negros County In June

umes Will Spend Two. Months In Wilkes

The adult education forces in A WPA bookmobile will apend composed of eighteen, three from wilkes county are entered in a greater part of June and July mark of the six bureaus. The

seem of the book nobile win contain a secretary antisation library of 2,280 volumes and an dents. The president, secretary teachers in the school system to fording a complete library service

The truck and the books will Wilkes was one of only a few be furnited by the WPA and ac-Hickory, Charlotte, Burlington counties in the state relected for tual one ting expenses will be the adult education give among paid by the Wilkes county library

In Wilkes Court

Old and New Cases Made Up For Term in June

The docket of civil court in Wilkes county is so far behind that it is difficult to find cases in which all parties concerned are ready for trial, was the opinion expressed during court this week, and Judge Wilson Warlick ordered that the docket for the June term be made up of the oldest cases and recent cases alternating, in order that there might be sufficient cases ready for trial for the court to make progress

Very few cases were disposed of during the term by jury trial held during the first week. Two divorces were granted this

week in the following cases: Richard Beeson versus Ruby Bee-The Wilkes hospital will co-son; William Cox versus Hattie

EXPECT MEMBERSHIP OF 100 BEFORE ORGANIZATION MEET TO BE HELD IN FEW DAYS

Much Enthusiasm Shown Tuesday In

er of North Wilkesboro's Commerce Bureaus

North Wilkesboro business and professional men, widely representative of the various phases of the city's business life, met in the city hall Tuesday night for further consideration of the proposal to organize North Wilkesboro's Commerce Bureaus, an organization designed to cordinate all lines of business for cooperative efforts toward the growth and progress of the city.

Today 52 firms in the city had icined the organization.

The meeting held Tuesday night was the second on the proposal, which was first outlined in a meeting held last week. The meeting was well attended and enthusiastic support of the plan was again expressed and shown.

J. B. Williams acted as chairman and asked John Prevette to explain the plan of organization in detail. The six bureaus would be Man-

ifacturers. Merchants, Wholesalers, Credit-Collections. Advertising-Publicity, and Better Busi-

The central organization would consist of a board of directors composed of eighteen, three from

In pointing out the need of such an organization Mr. Prevette cited the growth of Lenoir. and other cities in North Carolina which have grown because of the influx of industries. This growth, he explained, was greatly due to the efforts of active organand development of their respecive localities.

Among those who spoke in support of the plan were W. G. Gabriel, Genio Cardwell. J G. Hackett, E. G. Finley, C. D. Coffey, Jr., J. C. Reins, R. M. Brame, W. R. Absher, C. C. Faw, S. T. Judge Orders Calendar Of Taylor, W. D. Halfacre, A. F. Phillips, W. E. Colvard and Julius C. Hubbard.

In the meeting 34 signed as Mr. Holler said. members of the hureaus to be organized and it is expected that the membership will reach 100 soon. An application is being made for a charter and an organization meeting will be held as early as practical.

Making Progress On Road Project

WPA Project Will Provide Road To Oakwoods And **Brushy Mountains**

WPA workmen are making progress on the task of regrading the Oakwoods road.

A new road is being constructed according to engineers' specifications and will represent vast strive to earn the maximum payimprovement over the country road which has been in use for farms this year, to which the many years.

The road will serve some of the most progressive communities in and a great part of the Brushy Bus Routes For the county, including Oakwoods Mountain apple beit.

While construction is under way traffic is being detoured by way of Moravian Falls

Sunday Will Be 4-H Church Day

Farm agents and home agents are calling attention to the fact that Sunday, May 14, has been training of unfortunate Wilkes drawing knife and a pocket of 18 and 25 are engaged in designated as 4-H church Sunday throughout the state will have

People To Honor Meeting In City Mother on Sunday Application Made for Chart-Thruout Nation

Churches Here Will Load Mother's Day Observance Sunday Morning

On Sunday the American people will pause to honor their best and most devoted friend-Moth-

A white rose Sunday will be & token of respect for mother who has passed on into that vast eternity and a red rose will signi-

fy reverence for a living mother. Millions whose mothers are yet numbered among the living will visit them Sunday and the mails are being used extensively, by those sending gifts and messages and who cannot anticipate the pleasure of a personal visit.

Locally the churches will lead in observance of Mother's Day. At the First Baptist church Rev. Eagene Olive will preach on the subject of "Faith Of Our Mothers" and at the North Wilkesboro Presbyterian church the day will be observed by having the Scout troop seated with the mothers. Rev. Watt Cooper, pastor, will use the subject, "Keeping faith with mother." Other churches here and churches throughout the country will observe the day in honor of Mother.

Abel de line and a To Wilkes County Farmers Received

Represents About Half The Amount Due For Compliance '38 Program

A total of \$33,000 worth of government checks in payment for compliance with the soil pro-1938 has been paid out to Wilkes farmers, it was learned today from the office of County Agent Dan Holler.

This represents approximately one-half of the total expected for the county and other checks are expected to arrive soon. Each farmer is notified by mail when his check arrives at the office,

From expressions by farmers receiving the checks, it is indicated that a majority of the farmers are using their government checks in financing planting of crops for 1939 and much of it is going to finance plantings which will result in compliance with the soil program this year.

It is expected that a total of approximately 3,500 farms will receive checks in Wilkes this year. This represents a big. majority of the total of 5,000 farms, the total representing each tract which was classed as a farm in the farm census conducted in 1935.

Last week meetings were held throughout the county in making a survey of expected compliance this year. The survey indicated that a majority of the farms will ment allowed for their respective county agent's office is offering every reasonable cooperation.

Schools Set Up

School bus routes for the school year to begin this fall have been established and arrangedates of other matters pertaining to the next school term are being C. B. Eller, county superintendent of schools, said-today.

The board of education will receive bids on contract bus routes and for fuel supplies at the me ing to be held on the lirst me

OLD PRISON CAMP BUILDINGS TURNED INTO W.P.A. AND N.Y.A. WORKSHOPS; CHAIRS MADE

in Wilkesboro, abondoned for camp was constructed near here a few months ago, has been turned into a WPA and NYA a few days. workshop.

The WPA handicraft project, the former barracks, is quite an innovation in work projects in this vicinity.

people in manufacture of chairs knife.

In addition to making the into chair bottoms splits, the men will make the will be made for schools in othchair frames when machinery for that purpose is installed within

are J. A Johnson and Cranor moved this week from the old which is housed in one wing of Kilby. They are especially skilled state garage building. W. R. in splitting the timber in strips Craft, county supervisor for NYA, about one-half inch wide and said that the new quarters are less than one-sixteenth of an better suited for the work. In this project the talent and inch thick, the only tools being a

Two men are employed in cutting young white oak timber and
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er counties. NYA WORK SHOP The NYA work shop occupies

another section of the old prison The men who make the splits camp building. The shop was

In the shop boys between ages making school desks and school The chairs and baskets made office furniture. Some very cred-