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SOCIALIZED MEDICINE PLANS ATTACKED IN ADDRESS FRIDAY BY DR. HUBBARD BEFORE LIONS

president of the North Carolina United States are ardent sup-Hospital Association and now porters of the proposal for com-Rural Health Chairman for the is practically the same as any State Medical Society, told the system of socialized medicine. North Wilkesboro Lions club in and that communism is on the said. threshold and threatens to en-

als, as indicated in the and medicine insurance. dle to the grave" plan of ial security.

cal profession in the United congressmen their views. States and pointed to the in-Hubbard pointed out that doctors and senators from this state. many times as many patients as by W. D. Jester.

began 100 years ago with Karl vention June 13, 14 and 15. Marx, the speaker explained, and At the meeting John K. Backit was the Communist leader burn, of Waynesboro, Va., was Lenin who said that socialized guest of Richard Johnston, Paul medicine is the key stone in Jones was guest of Dorman building a communist state. It is Payne, and H. F. McLendon was

Bank Opens Today

ally for banking purposes and

luding a large vault.

Welfare Offices

Bank building in Wilkesboro.

of the department.

struction.

Wilkesboro.

Dr. F. C. Hubbard, former communist organizations in the

"Every nation in the world an address Friday evening that with dictators began with sodemocracy is challenged by pro- cialized medicine, which leads to posals for socialized medicine, total dictatorship", Dr. Hubbard

Speaking of the cost of socialized medicine Dr. Hubbard sta-The program was in charge of ted that the bill under considera-Dr. J. S. Deans, who presented tion would cost the people 11 Dr. Hubbard. The speaker opened billions yearly, as compared to his discurse by saying that this eight and one-half billions now is a period of frustration and being paid for medical and hosconfusion, when following two pital care. The medical profesgreat wars there is now potent sion, he said, is striving hard parlimentary struggle going on to extend facilities, particularly between communism and demo- to rural people, and that 21 contracts for new hospitals were let Hubbard expressed grave in North Carolina during the rn over the paternalistic past year. Thirty-two million peoof government over indi- ple now have voluntary hospital

The local physician and surgeon closed his address with an cited the record of the appeal that people write their

The club by unanimous vote crease of 20 years in the life passed a resolution opposing span in the past 40 years under compulsory medical insurance and a free system. Speaking of the ordered that the resolution be effect of socialized medicine Dr. forwarded to representatives

would lose personal interest and President J. H. Whicker, Jr., contact with patients. He cited presided at the meeting, which figures to show effects of social- was well attended. Fred Davis ized medicine in England, where and Elmer Kendrick were inducdoctors now are trying to treat ted into membership in the club

formerly and are unable to ade- Reports were given on the quately treat those who really club's sponsoring the Highlands need the services of a physician. Conference basketball tourna-The idea of socialized medicine ment and plans for the state con-

significant that all of the ten guest of Glenn Andrews.

keshoro Branch Play-Off In Wilkes League Slated To The Northwestern Open March 15th of this city.

The Northwestern Bank today sored by the Recreation commit-opened a branch in Wilkesboro. tee of the Wilkes Chamber is sla-Pleasant school where she was Mrs. D. E. Smoak The Northwestern Bank today Russell Pearson is in charge of ted to begin in Wilkesboro the new branch assisted by Ed- gymnasium on Tuesday, March ward Bell and Harold Absher, all 15.

of whom have been connected Eller's Bluejackets and Millers with the home office of the bank Creek All Stars won the first two. and second half of the schedule, The bank's branch is located which makes a play-off necesin a new building on Main street sary. opposite the front of the Wilkes

courthe se. The building is of Mrs. T. A. Finley's two stories and is of brick con-Sister Succumbs In The bank's quarters on the Statesville Friday first floor were designed especi-

modern fixtures were installed, Bank officials here stated that a complete banking service will veral weeks illness. Mrs. Grier be rendered at the Wilkesboro branch but at present bookkeeping and records will be kept with the home office branch in North In Bank Building in 1928. Surviving are her husband and three daughters, Mrs. New Quarters Will Give County Welfare Departments Space For Offices The Wilkes county welfare department, headed by Charles C. McNeill, county superintendent U. S. Navy, now in Coronado, of welfare, has moved from the California; four sisters, Mrs. S. county courthouse to more adequate quarters on the second floor of the new Northwestern boro, Miss Margaret Cochran of Expanded activities of the welfare department in recent years held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. from made it necessary that larger First Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member. Interquarters be provided and the which she was a member. Inter-

The second floor of the bank building will provide necessary space for the offices and records Mrs. Hendren Rites To Be Held Tuesday Mrs. W. E. Hendren, 84, well

known resident of the Gilreath ery, Mrs. R. G. Finley, Mrs. Dan in Raleigh Thursday to attend tertainment. Carter, Miss Norma Stevenson. the legislature committee hearcommunity, died Sunday night,

at her home. Surviving Mrs. Hendren are Millers Creek Will e sons: Maurice and Floyd Hendren of Gilreath, and Clar-

ence Hendren of Pores Knob. Funeral service will be held play Blowing Rock in a basket- school needs, and more particul- mind that they are invited only The Glee club under the direc- Gillette; "His Honor March", Tuesday, two p. m., at Bethany ball game Wednesday night eight arly the Umstead bill to provide to the matinee performances—tion of Miss Strah Jane Judy, Fillmore; "From the South Over-Baptist church. Rev. L. T. Young- o'clock, in Millers Creek gymna- \$50,000,000 in state aid for con- at one and three in the after- will sing a group of numbers on ture", Issac and Lillya er will conduct the service.

A series of three games to determine championship of the Wilkes Industrial league spon-

STATESVILLE March 5. Mrs. R. D. Grier died this afternoon at Davis Hospital after sewas the former Miss Katie Cochran of Mecklenburg County. She received her education in Presbyterian College at Charlotte, and taught in Charlotte schools for two years. Following her marriage to Grier, they lived in Kannaupolis, Huntersville and North Wilkesboro, coming to Statesville Herbert Hawkthorne of Statesville, Miss Ann Grier of Statesville and New York and Mrs. David R. Johnston of Charlotte; four brothers, Dr. C. C. Cochran of Kimball, W. Va. Robert M. and Jack W. Cochran of Monroe, Capt. J. B. Cochran of the A. Ewart of Raeford, Mrs. Thomas A. Finley of North Wilkes-Charlotte, and Miss Billie Cochran of Atlanta. Funeral will be department operated under the ment will be in Oakwood Cemehandicap of lack of space over a tery.

> Those from North Wilkesboro attending the funeral service in Statesville Sunday included Mr. Thomas, Mrs. C. D. Coffey, Jr., including education leaders, bus- week. Mrs. L. M. Nelson Miss Elizabeth iness and professional men, civic

Wildlife Club **Rites Held Sunday** To Have Meeting

Füneral service was held

Sunday at the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F.

Haynes, of Mertie, for Pfc.

Willie L. Haynes, who was

killed in action in North Af-

rica July 16, 1944. He was

born January 21, 1922, making his age 22 years, six

months and 25 days. He enter-

ed service in October, 1942,

and served in the 361st infan-

try division. Pfc. Haynes was

in training at Camps White

and Adair in Oregon and went

overseas in March, 1944. Sur-

viving Pfc. Haynes are his

parents and the following

brothers and sisters: R. L. and

Cordie Haynes, of Mertie; Mrs.

F. A. Adams, of Kannapolis;

Mrs. H. M. Wyatt, of Halls

Mills. He was preceded in

death by one brother, R. D.

Badly Injured

by a pickup truck while walk

State Highway Patrolman R.

by a pickup driven by Cline Alex-

the vehicle hit her.

held for recoevry.

1949 Chryslers

Be Shown Friday

Announcement that the 1949

Motor Service Sales company,

show the new models Friday.

50 engineering accomplishments

The public has a cordial invita-

tion to view the 1949 Chrysler

company in North Wilkesboro.

Wilkes People At

struction of school buildings.

in the automobile world.

When Hit By Car

Haynes.

Here Wednesday Special Effort Will Be Made To Obtain Trout For Stocking Streams

Wilkes Wildlife Club will hold very important meeting Wednesday, March 9, 7:30 p. m., in the North Wilkesboro town hall, R. Ivey Moore, president, an-

nounced today. Up for discussion will be bills that are to presented to the legislature relative to game, fish and other wildlife resources, and it is important that the views of

members be obtained. A special effort will be made by the Wilkes club, Mr. Moore said, to obtain trout for stocking the several good trout streams in Wilkes county. An open invitation is given to all who are interested in game and fish to attend the Wednesday

night meeting. **Fire Threatens Business Session Sunday Morning**

Fire discovered Sunday morning at 11 o'clock heavily damaged Emily's Beauty Salon on Main street in North Wilkesboro and also caused substantial damage to Carl W. Steele's Jewelry store

next door. Fire, origin of which was not determined, was raging in the rear of the building when the alarm was given. North Wilkesboro firemen did a very effective job in extinguishing the fire without spread to other parts of the building or other buildings. The beauty salon suffered heavy damage throughout,

The fire extended to the up-Mrs. Sarah Belle Hamby 52, The fire extended to the up-of Purlear route, one was critically and perhaps fatally injured cupied by Steele's Jewelry and early today when she was hit the entire store was damaged le for some tire by smoke and was

The building occupied by the ing on a highway 15 miles west two firms is the property of the estate of the late T. G. Perry. Emily's Beauty Salon is owned by H. Dillard, who investigated the Mrs. C. M. Cranor. accident, said that Mrs. Hamby

was walking along the paved employed as a cook in the school Is Taken By Death cafeteria, when she was struck

ander, of North Wilkesboro route Mrs. Minnie H. Smoak, 72, for many years a well known resi-Driver of the truck told the dent of Wilkesboro, died Saturofficer that he was driving at a day evening, 6:30, at her home." slow rate of speed and was blinded by the early morning sun. He She had been in ill health for did not see Mrs. Hamby, who some time.

was walking along the right Mrs. Smoak was a member of side of the road facing east, until one of Wilkes' best known families. She was born and reared in the Boomer community, a Mrs. Hamby was carried to daughter of the late George and the Wilkes hospital here, but Ella Phillips Howell of Boomer, with multiple injuries and se-She was the wife of D. E. Smoak, veral broken bones no hope was who for many years was a furniture merchant here. He died April 10, 1934.

Surviving Mrs. Smoak are two daughters, Mrs. Albert Vestal. of Wilkesboro, and Mrs E. C. Senerius, of Toledo, Ohio. Also Sales Company here about 3 a. m. surviving are the following step- Iriday at a children: N O. Smoak, Mrs. R. \$100,000. model Chryslers will be shown B. Pharr and Mrs. Agnes Hart, Friday, March 11, is creating of Wilkesboro; Mrs. Ray Hempmuch interest among the motor- hill, Franklin; Mrs. Emma Green, structure just Kokomo, Indiana; Herbert Smoak, Long Beach, California; play rooms and garage are 12- Silent System." Mrs. Alice Thompson, Salt Lake located on the corner of Ninth and D streets, is dealer here for City, Utah.

Chrysler automobiles and will The 1949 Chrysler, according in Wilkesboro and burial was in trucks was a total loss. N. E. Mrs. Albert Vannoy, Mrs. Bob Mountain Park cemetery. Rev. R. Hayes of Elkin lost a practically Day and Dean Ferguson. to advance information contains L. Isbell, pastor of Boomer Ad- new automobiles on which there vent Christian church, of which was no insurance.

Mrs. Smoak was a member, con
It was reported that only a program. The cast members are which will attract much interest (Mrs. Smoak was a member, conducted the service.

Friday at Motor Service Sales, Girl Scouts Will Be Guests Allen Theatre Kaiser Frazer automobiles. Friday Afternoon

The Allen Theatre will be host to the Girl Scouts at the matinee shows on Friday afternoon, **Schools Hearing** March 11th. Mr. Allen very graciously asks the girls to be the guests of the Theatre in celeand Mrs. T. A. Finley and son, A delegation of over 35 people, bration of Girl Scouting birthday

The picture on that occasion Finley, Miss Kate Finley, Mrs. leaders and representatives of will be "Life With Father" star- tion of Miss Era Bingham, will Sam Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Gibbs, the Wilkes Chamber of Com- ring Irene Dunn and William be given in the high school au-Sam Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Gibbs, the Wilkes Chamber of Com- ring Irene Dunn and William W. C. Grier, Mrs. Lewis Vick- merce was in the record crowd Powell, which is delightful en-

ing on the question of increased uniform or present their scout be bought from band students and Koebner; "Mountain Majesty Aillers Creek Will appropriations for schools.

Play Blowing Rock Mill the recommendations Millers Creek All Stars will following the recent survey of Show. It must always be kept in largest the sales will be used to send the district contest on the largest of the sales will be used to send the district contest on the largest of the sales will be used to send the largest of the sales wil noon-March 11th.

SENATOR BROUGHTON DIED SUNDAY



SENATOR J. MELVILLE BROUGHTON

Washington, tor J. Melville roughton, 60, of died of a heart North Carolina attack today just two months after taking off

The former North Carolina Governor suffered an acute seizure and entered the naval hospital at Bethesda, morning. He die

Md., early this at 8:45 a. m. Broughton's riends said that for three weeks his physical condition had been poor. He had been suffering from heart troub-Broughton was elected to the

Senate last fall fter a heated pri- Library Course To mary contest in which he defeated the incumbent, William B. Umstead, of Hurham. Umstead had been appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Josiah Bailey.

Broughton. ped chamber 2 the filibuster.

family said fun-Broughton's eral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Tabernacle Baptist church at Raleigh, the senator's home. Broughton, a well known Buptist lay leader, had taught Surday school there.

Durham Motor Co.

Elkin. origin cestroyed Durham Motor kesboro school auditorium. oss estimated at

shooting from the large granite cated outside the district served

small amount is outside the tity limits. The firm is agent for

Mrach 6.—Sena- Scout District Meeting Tuesday; Also Round Table districts.

March district meeting and round table for Scouters in Wilkes will be held Tuesday seven p. m., in the Duke Power company office on Ninth street.

The round table discussion will precede the district meeting. It is highly important that every Scouter attend this meeting.

Be Held Thursday

North Wilkesboro Parent-Teachers Association library course will be held Thursday forn in December afternoon, 2:30, in the high 31, 1918, presided over the up-school library. Miss Kate Finley 1-2 hours last Fri- will be the leader of this course, day. He was scheduled to make his which is expected to be very inmaiden speech tomorrow against teresting and should be well ata proposed rules change against tended by school parents and

Return That Book to the Library

Little Theatre Plays On Tuesday

The Community Little Theatre will make its first public per- city, were designated to answer formances Tuesday night, eight questions. o'clock, in presentation of three ire of undetermined one-act plays in the North Wil-Admission to the perform-

A passer-by discovered flames talent, will be 40 and 75 cents. Ivey Moore and Miss Nellie

putside the west-Gabriel play the stellar roles in the Red Cross campaign and ern city limits of Elkin The dis- the first play, which will be "The

"Judge Not" is the title of the by the Elkin Fire Department, second, which will be comedy-chairman for the Wilkes chapter. Funeral service was held to-day, two p. m., at the residence as well as eight automobiles and Baity, Miss Harriett Crutchfield,

> '18 Washington Square, South' of insurance was Miss Dot Powell Miss Grace carried on the structure since it Frank Kilby, Miss Lucille Casey, Miss Geraldine Caldwell, Shirley the Snyder, Jay Anderson and Shoun Kerbaugh.

On Friday March 11, at 8 p. Away" (Negro Spiritual,) "Song School Band will give its second concert of the 1948-49 season. The program, under the direcditorium. Admission charges will band are: 'King John' be 50 cents for adults and 25 Poem) Moelhmann, Girl Scouts will attend in scout cents for students. Tickets may Madrigal Overture".

the program. 7

m., the North Wilkesboro High of the Open Road", Wilson; "Ole' Man River", Kern; "Sweetheart", from "Maytime", Romberg.

Numbers to be played by the (Tone Skornicka hey are: "Steal "Whiffenpoof Song".

State Your Stand To Representative In Your Congress

Names And Addresses Given As Guide To Those Wanting To Write Letters

This year there are a number of highly important issues before the United States congress and the North Carolina legisla-

Many individuals in various groups have expressed desire to write their representatives and senators but do not know how to direct their letters on different issues.

Those who wish to express views to representatives and senators relative to socialized medicine, expanded social security. wage, and hour law, the internanational situation, federal aid to education, civil rights measures and other bills of a national scope should write Representative C. B. Deane, 8th district represents tive, House Building, Washington, D. C. and Senator Clyde Hoey at Washington, D. C. If they wish to write congressmen of neighboring districts they may addess their letters to Representative R. L. Doughton, or Representative Thurmond Chatham, house building, Washington, D. C

Those in Wilkes who wish to write their representative in the state legislature relative to North Carolina legislation may direct their letters to Representative T. E. Story, House of Representatives, Raleigh, or Senator B. C. Brock, State Senate, Raleigh, or to representatives and senators representing other counties and

Safety Subject **Kiwanis Program Here Friday Noon**

W. J. Bason Endorsed For Highway Commissioner For This Division

North Wilkesboro Kiwanis club on Friday held a most enjoyable meeting.

The first business for the day was unanimous endorsement of W. J. Bason, of North Wilkesboro, for the post of highway commissioner for the eighth division. Mr. Bason, a lifelong friend of Governor Scott and who is well known throughout this part of the state, is conceded an excellent chance of receiving the appointment as highway commissioner.

John E. Walker was program chairman. He presented Cecil Adamson, who spoke on several phases of safety on the highway, in the home and factory. Sgt. A. H. Clark, of the highway pagroup recently organized here trol, and Russell Hodges, of this

Opening the program Mr. Adamson called attention to the fact that Friday was World Day of Prayer and the club had a ance, which bids fair to be ex- moment's meditation and prayer. cellent entertainment by local at the close of which Lewis Vickery sang the Lord's Prayer.

R. R. Church talked briefly of asked complete support and cooperation from the club members. Mr. Church is Red Cross fund

Alva Stuckey, Jr., and Walter Smith were guests of R. R. Church. Wilson Marshall was guest of Robert Gibbs at Friday's luncheon.

800 Miles On 32 Gallons Gasoline, **Model T Performs**

Don Losey arrived in this city Thursday to make his home, thus reaching the end of an 800-mile trip from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. But that is not the entire story. He traveled the 800 miles in a model T Ford having no trouble

whatever and getting 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline. Mr. Losey, a graduate of Milwaukee College of Engineering, is a refrigeration specialist. One reason he came to this community was to be near his daughter, who is in school at A.S.T.C.

at Boone.

Wilkes chapter number 42 Order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday night, 7:30. Officers will be elected and a large attendance of members is desired, the announcement by Mrs. Winand nie Duncan, W. M., and Mrs. Lorene Webber secretary, stated.