

War News

London Confident Of Their Sea-Rule

London.—Great Britain, counting on her heritage of naval supremacy for eventual victory, broadened her blockade of the European continent last night with a guard of warships which reached from murky arctic seas to the sun-white beaches of North Africa.

By an order to convert to put the blockade into effect at midnight, Britain raised barriers of sea power and red tape to cut off all Atlantic European commerce not to her liking, that is, likely to impair the empire's war effort.

Spain and Portugal were chiefly affected. The British are determined that they shall not become routes for trans-shipment of supplies to Germany and Italy.

Minister of Shipping Ronald H. Cross declared in an empire broadcast that Britain was prepared for "sudden changes in our port arrangements" and confirmed that some of the busiest port harbors now are virtually closed, while normal traffic in others is displaced by war commerce.

England expects to surmount all such handicaps, however, Cross said, relying on "the greatest merchant fleet the world has ever seen."

The volume of shipping handled by the big London docks has not been curtailed by German bombardment or threat of bombardment but rather by the natural inroads of the war on the world's shipping, other British officials said.

Number Planes Reported Down

London.—A fierce air battle raged along England's southeast coast last night. There was a deafening roar of wide-open motors and blazing machine-gun fire as British and German planes darted in and out of clouds.

The Associated Press Association reported that German planes had appeared suddenly over northern Ireland—apparently the first attack on Ulster since the start of the war—and that heavy gunfire continued for a half hour.

One Nazi plane was seen over northern Ireland and the noise of other planes was heard, the press association said.

The air battle along the southeast coast began late in the afternoon when a strong force of Nazi bombers and fighters swept upon the coast from the English Channel and British fighters climbed rapidly into the clouds from all directions to give battle.

Supply Minister At First Baptist

Rev. E. C. Bobgood, of Wake Forest, will preach at the First Baptist church during the month of August.

He is a graduate of Wake Forest College, had one year in the Baptist theological seminary and has a degree from Yale university.

Richardson Gets Parole Monday

Released After Serving Seven Years Of 22 To 30 Years Sentence

Raleigh, July 30.—Governor Hoey today paroled eight prisoners, including Hershel Richardson, sentenced in July, 1933 to serve 22 to 30 years for the second degree murder of L. M. Hinchshaw in Wilkes county.

Richardson, a native of Wilkes county, was paroled to the custody of authorities in Maryland, where he has obtained employment, parole commission officials said.

Others paroled were: John Mills, sentenced January, 1934, to serve 8 to 20 years for manslaughter in Halifax county; Bleasie Plyler, sentenced January 25, 1937, in Union county to serve 10 to 12 years for robbery with firearms; Paul Wilson, sent up July 8, 1939, from Greene county to serve 10 years for manslaughter; Joe [unclear] in a [unclear] county last October 2 of breaking and entering into a [unclear] to three to five years; H. V. Norris, sent up March 20 from Davie county for a year for bribery; Loyd Smith, sent up April 6 for a year for drunken driving in Transylvania county; Pete Smith, sentenced to 10 months

THE JOURNAL-PATRIOT

VOL. XXXIII, No. 89 Published Mondays and Thursdays. NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, AUG. 1, 1940 \$1.50 IN THE STATE—\$2.00 OUT OF THE STATE

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

Wilkes County Game Protector Cites Regulations

Some Changes Made In The Open Season; Unlawful To Sell Rabbit Or Squirrels

Homer Brookshire, Wilkes county game protector, today announced that combination hunting and fishing license for the past year have expired and that license for the ensuing year, state-wide as well as county, are now on sale by the several dealers in Wilkes county.

He also called public attention to game laws and regulations, in which a number of changes have been made by the state board of conservation. One of the changes for Wilkes was moving up the squirrel season to open on September 1 instead of September 15. The same date applies to Alleghany and Surry counties.

Other seasons and regulations listed by Mr. Brookshire were as follows: bear, October 20 to January 1, season bag limit two; deer, no open season in Wilkes, Alleghany, Ashe, Yadkin and Surry counties; opossum and raccoon with gun or dogs, October 20 to February 15; opossum, raccoon, mink and muskrat trapping, November 1 to February 15; quail, November 23 to February 15, daily bag limit 10, season 150; rabbit, November 28 to February 15, bag limit ten per day (sale of rabbits and squirrel prohibited by law); turkey, no open season in Wilkes or counties west of Wilkes; ruffed grouse, November 28 to January 15, season bag limit two; no open season on beaver, buffalo, elk, doe deer, fox, squirrel, southern red squirrel (boomer), and otter.

Mr. Brookshire cited the following laws, violative in carrying out the game laws: possession of more than three shells in magazine and firing chamber combined; minimum fine of \$50 for selling quail; unlawful to chase deer with dogs in western part of state; hunting license revoked upon conviction of violation of game laws.

Willie—Daddy, do they raise political plums from seeds? Father—No, son. Sometimes a bit of grafting is necessary.

Morrison Pens To Be Given For Limited Time With Subscriptions

Several days ago The Journal-Patriot announced that the offer to give a genuine Morrison fountain pen with each subscription, new or renewal, would be closed soon and today we wish again to call attention to that fact.

While these high quality pens are being given away we wish to hold the opportunity open for a few more days in order to allow many more subscribers the opportunity to obtain one free by renewing their subscriptions to The Journal-Patriot at the regular price of \$1.50 anywhere in North Carolina or \$2.00 per year outside of the state. The same offer applies to new subscribers.

With a lifetime service guarantee, hundreds of these Morrison pens have already been given away but the offer is necessarily limited and early action is specifically urged. If it is not convenient to call at the office, payment for subscription may be sent by mail and the pens will be mailed out. Be sure to specify whether a men's or ladies' style pen is preferred.

In a few weeks schools will begin and children will be in the need of pens. This is the one big opportunity to secure a highly serviceable pen of high quality absolutely free for the boy or girl soon to enter school or college for the next term.

Sino-Japanese War Goes Savagely Ahead



While the war in Europe has diverted attention away from the Sino-Japanese conflicts, scenes like the one above show that hostilities are still in progress. The Japanese soldier is one of a party wiping out the streets of Ichang, one of the most important strategic points in the defending army of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. A bomb explodes in the background.

Dr. Bumgarner Locates Here

Physician To Be Associated With Dr. J. H. McNeill In Practice Here

Dr. John R. Bumgarner began practice of medicine in North Wilkesboro today.

Dr. Bumgarner is a member of a well known Wilkes family, being a son of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. A. Bumgarner, of Millers Creek. He received his high school education at Millers Creek and Wilkesboro schools, took a pre-medical course at North Carolina State College and graduated with honors at Richmond Medical College, where he was a member of Phieta Kappa Psi medical fraternity. During the past year he was an interne in Erlanger Children's hospital in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dr. Bumgarner will be associated with Dr. J. H. McNeill in the practice of medicine and his office will be with Dr. McNeill's over Horton's Drug Store on Main street in this city.

Wilkes People Placed On Jobs In 6 Months 306

697 Registered For Work With Employment Service Office In Six Months

Raleigh.—While there has been a small drop in new registrations for work in the 48 white and 16 colored employment offices in North Carolina during the first six months of 1940, as compared with the corresponding period in 1939, the greatest drop was in the number of placements on jobs, which showed 35,829 in the first six months of this year and 51,168 for the corresponding period of last year.

This drop was entirely in the placements in public works, largely PWA projects, while private placements remained about the same for the two periods, it is pointed out by R. Mayne Albright, director of the Employment Service Division of the N. C. Unemployment Compensation Commission.

In new registrations for work, the figures for the first six months in each of the past five years have remained reasonably constant, except for a large drop in the first half of 1937, and a large increase in the January-June registrations in 1938, due to the beginning of jobless benefits under the Unemployment Compensation Law. Placements on jobs have shown a gradual decline in the same five half-years, except for an unusually large drop in 1938, due in large part to the "recession."

New registrations in the Employment offices in the January-June periods of the past five years were as follows: 1936—60,755; 1937—39,430; 1938—118,816; 1939—67,475, and 1940—63,039.

Placements on jobs in the same periods follow: 1936—71,333; 1937—51,032; 1938—34,302; 1939—51,168, and 1940—35,829.

In Wilkes County, the records show that 697 new applications were filed for jobs in the first six months of this year, the by-month registrations being as follows: January, 151; February, 108; March, 81; April, 148; May, 126 and June, 83.

Placements on jobs of the residents of this county in the first six months of this year numbered 306, while the by-month placements follow: January, 28; February, 31; March, 58; April, 44; May, 76, and June, 69.

DID HE GO?

Playfoot—Your face is familiar. Haven't I seen you somewhere?

Sally—Perhaps; that's where I live. Next time you get around that way drop in and see me.

Court To Convene Monday Morning

Judge Allen Gwyn To Preside Over Term For Trial Of Criminal Cases

Judge Allen Gwyn, of Reidsville, will preside over the August term of Wilkes superior court, which will convene in Wilkesboro on Monday, August 5.

The two-weeks term will be for trial of criminal cases and about 150 cases are pending trial. With the exception of four murder cases and one in which manslaughter and hit and run are charged, a majority of the cases involve only minor crimes.

Solicitor Avalon E. Hall, of Yadkinville, will prosecute the docket.

PRAYER SERVICE

Announcement has been made of a prayer service to be held at City Blacksmith Shop in this city on Friday evening, 7:45 o'clock. Special singing and special music will feature the service and everybody is invited to attend. The service next Friday was well attended and much interest was shown.

'Phonics' Beware

Company 'A' Will Leave Sunday For Training Period

Will Be In Camp At Hattiesburg, Miss., and Take Part In Maneuvers

Company A of the National Guard, located here, will entrain Sunday afternoon for three weeks encampment and training. Captain Ralph R. Reins said today.

The company will spend ten days at Camp Shelby near Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and will then proceed to a point near Alexander, Louisiana, to participate in army maneuvers with detachments of the regular army.

Captain Reins said that three officers and 67 men will compose Company A in the encampment. The officers are Captain Reins, First Lieutenant E. P. Robinson and Second Lieutenant Fred M. Wyatt.

According to present plans, the company will return to North Wilkesboro on August 24.

The encampment this summer is three weeks instead of two, a third week of training having been added by congress early this year and it was decided to have three weeks continuously instead of having the extra week at some other time.

BIG AS MAN'S HEAD—ALMOST

J. Ambrose Reeves is shown here with what may be the biggest turnip produced in the county. The turnip, shown on his shoulder, almost as big as his head, grew this year in Mr. Reeves' garden in the Pleasant Home community. Weight of the turnip was 6 1/4 pounds and it was 25 inches around. (Staff photo by Dwight Nichols).

Weight of the turnip was 6 1/4 pounds and it was 25 inches around. (Staff photo by Dwight Nichols).

Weight of the turnip was 6 1/4 pounds and it was 25 inches around. (Staff photo by Dwight Nichols).

Weight of the turnip was 6 1/4 pounds and it was 25 inches around. (Staff photo by Dwight Nichols).

Weight of the turnip was 6 1/4 pounds and it was 25 inches around. (Staff photo by Dwight Nichols).

Weight of the turnip was 6 1/4 pounds and it was 25 inches around. (Staff photo by Dwight Nichols).

Weight of the turnip was 6 1/4 pounds and it was 25 inches around. (Staff photo by Dwight Nichols).

Weight of the turnip was 6 1/4 pounds and it was 25 inches around. (Staff photo by Dwight Nichols).

Weight of the turnip was 6 1/4 pounds and it was 25 inches around. (Staff photo by Dwight Nichols).

Weight of the turnip was 6 1/4 pounds and it was 25 inches around. (Staff photo by Dwight Nichols).

Weight of the turnip was 6 1/4 pounds and it was 25 inches around. (Staff photo by Dwight Nichols).

Weight of the turnip was 6 1/4 pounds and it was 25 inches around. (Staff photo by Dwight Nichols).

Weight of the turnip was 6 1/4 pounds and it was 25 inches around. (Staff photo by Dwight Nichols).

Weight of the turnip was 6 1/4 pounds and it was 25 inches around. (Staff photo by Dwight Nichols).

Weight of the turnip was 6 1/4 pounds and it was 25 inches around. (Staff photo by Dwight Nichols).

Weight of the turnip was 6 1/4 pounds and it was 25 inches around. (Staff photo by Dwight Nichols).

Weight of the turnip was 6 1/4 pounds and it was 25 inches around. (Staff photo by Dwight Nichols).

Weight of the turnip was 6 1/4 pounds and it was 25 inches around. (Staff photo by Dwight Nichols).

Weight of the turnip was 6 1/4 pounds and it was 25 inches around. (Staff photo by Dwight Nichols).

Electric Storms In County Damage Three Residences

Two Hogs Are Killed, Three Buildings Hits, Power Lines Damaged

Electric storms in Wilkes during the past few days caused considerable damage but no loss of human life, according to reports received today from all sections of the county.

On Monday evening lightning struck a sycamore tree in a hog lot at the home of T. P. Harrold in the Hays community and killed two hogs which were lying beneath the tree. One of the hogs was a brood sow and the other was a smaller hog. The tree was badly torn up.

At least three homes in the county were hit during the storms Saturday night and Monday evening. On Saturday night the home of Vaughn Church near Purlear was hit but no one was badly hurt. Slight damage was done to the building. The former residence of C. M. Tevepaugh near Oakwoods was hit on Saturday night and considerable damage was done to the house. On Monday night lightning hit a chimney of the Arthur Anderson home in the same neighborhood.

On Wednesday of last week lightning hit and set fire to Bethany church on North Wilkesboro route 2. The building was totally destroyed.

It was learned from the North Wilkesboro branch of the Duke Power company that extensive damage was done to electric lines in Wilkes by lightning and trouble crews worked practically all the time from Saturday evening through Tuesday evening repairing damage. Many transformers were put out of commission in several communities.

The rains accompanying the great displays of electricity Monday and Saturday evening were decidedly welcome because crops were threatened with damage from drought and intense heat. The rains also offered temporary relief during the sustained heat wave when temperatures soared above 100 in the shade and up to 130 to 140 in the sunshine.

Concert Monday By Orphans Group Here Anticipated

The membership of the North Wilkesboro Masonic lodge is looking forward with interest to a visit here Monday by a class of children from the Masonic orphanage at Oxford and a concert by the class to take place on Monday night, eight o'clock, in the North Wilkesboro school auditorium.

The concert this year will be open to the public without any admission charge and everybody is invited to attend and have an opportunity to see something of the type of training given the children in the institution. A free-will offering will be taken for the benefit of the orphanage.

Legion To Install Officers Friday

August meeting of Wilkes post number 125 of the American Legion will be held in the Legion and Auxiliary clubhouse on Friday night, August 2, 7:30 o'clock. Legion officials today announced.

It is requested that the entire membership be present to assist in the installation of officers for the ensuing year.

Advertise Land For Taxes Soon

By Immediate Payments Advertising Cost On County Taxes May Be Saved

Lands of Wilkes county taxpayers who have not paid their 1939 county taxes will be advertised according to law by Sheriff Doughton, beginning next week, county officials said today.

Payment of 1939 county taxes at once is urged in order that the county may have the use of the funds and taxpayers may save a substantial sum in advertising costs and fees.

It is pointed out that the list of delinquent taxpayers must be made up soon and immediate payment is necessary in order to avoid advertising costs.

DOUBLES CHAMPIONS



Albert Garwood, left, and Blair Gwyn, right, are the tennis champions of the men's doubles in the Lions Club tourney for Wilkes county by virtue of having defeated Bill Brame and Ralph Crawford in five grueling sets. Finals in the mixed doubles and women's singles of the tournament will be played soon. (Staff photo by Dwight Nichols)