

# Kindly Deeds To Be Publicized By Newspaper, Radio

### Journal Patriot To Be Medium in Seeking Out Human Interest Items

Persons whose kindly deeds are worthy of being told to the entire country are being sought by the community through The Journal Patriot. Such humanitarian acts need not be of gigantic scope or world-shaping importance, what matters principally is that there be a genuine human interest story, one that is calculated to inspire those who hear it.

Information sought is needed to incorporate in the new radio program of Richard Maxwell on the Columbia Broadcasting System, "A Friend In Deed," which will be carried in this section by station WBIG, Greensboro.

In addition to public acknowledgment by radio, the benefactor will be presented with a suitably engraved medal as a token of the broadcast. Many readers of this newspaper are doubtless familiar with some outstanding, meritorious, unselfish act of a neighbor, acquaintance or friend. That is the sort of story CBS and WBIG, Greensboro, want and need to insure the success of the series of real life, real fact stories to be

# SCOTCH HILLBILLY



Although Bob Burns "grew" down in the Ozarks around Van Buren, Arkansas, it's easy to tell where his family originated by the expert manner in which he handles the bagpipes. Bob's new Paramount picture, "Comin' Round the Mountain" opens at the Liberty Theatre Thursday. Old Timer, of the Fibber McGee radio program, who has an important role in the film, seems to be having more difficulty handling the bazooka.

# Facts And Figures Show That A Famine In Europe Is Very Likely

Washington.—Famine in Europe is possible—if not inevitable. That is the one logical conclusion after many conversations with relief organizations and government officials here in Washington.

No one will predict the worst food shortage in European history.

No one will deny the possibility of severe famine.

The British Isles apparently have food for this fall and winter.

Germany, drawing upon conquered territories, may escape serious famine.

Italy is in a tight spot.

The real danger is in France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway and German-occupied Poland.

Factors making for famine are:

1. Last winter was severe, followed by a cold, wet spring and crop-destroying floods.

2. Mobilization took peasants off farms, leaving women and children for labor.

3. Actual fighting destroyed crops.

4. Conquering Germans live off and milk invaded countries.

5. Communication and transport is disrupted, hampering greatly food distribution.

6. The British blockade keeps imported food from continental Europe.

Wheat Crop Below Average

The prospective wheat crop of Europe for 1940 is about ten million tons below the average consumption. The prospective rye crop is 3,500,000 tons off. The barley crop is 2,750,000 tons to the bad. The oat crop is a minus of 2,500,000 tons and the corn crop is 3,250,000 tons short, while potatoes will be short by 2,000,000 tons.

In the axis countries—Germany and Italy—there is a probable wheat shortage, compared with consumption of 14 per cent, but this can be covered by grabs from occupied lands, by purchases from Danubia, by substitutes, and by stocks in hand.

The neutral countries will have a wheat shortage approximating 20 per cent. The deficit in the occupied territories—and this is the famine danger point—will be about 40 per cent.

In some aspects the feed grain situation is better than that of bread grain, but the geographical distribution is worse. In Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France and even in parts of Germany the situation is serious.

In peace times much feed grain and oil cake has been imported. The British blockade has stopped that. Result is that flocks and herds will have to be reduced.

This means for a short time an abundance of meat, but with a following shortage of meat, butter, milk and dairy products.

Nazis Better Off Than Most

Nazi Germany is likely to escape the famine, according to an analysis of the German food problem by experts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Germans have achieved 80 per cent food self-sufficiency. They have nearly complete self-sufficiency in sugar, potatoes, bread grains, cabbage, carrots, plums and cherries.

Their chief lack is meat and, particularly, edible fats and oils. Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, northern France, German-occupied Poland—in all these there is reported a serious lack of food.

The American Red Cross and other American relief agencies are ready to feed the hungry in those conquered countries when the road is clear.

Here war policy enters. Nobody in Washington knows definitely what Britain will do. The intention is to starve Germany and Italy of food and raw materials and to prevent their trading abroad.

The government may not be willing to let foodships carry supplies to the needy in German-occupied territory. If Britain maintains the blockade, the Germans will have to share their food supplies with the conquered peoples or let them die.

The German people are great pork eaters. Reports to the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that January 1, 1940, Germany had 25,200,000 pigs, an increase of 7 per cent over 1939. But increased feeding of pigs with household garbage indicated Germany's trouble—lack of feed stuffs for food animals.

The same thing hampers their raising of cattle and sheep. Germany had 19,900,000 head of cattle at the beginning of 1940, an increase of 4 per cent over 1935. In recent weeks the German meat situation has been eased by the killing of cattle and pigs in Holland and Denmark.

Italy Loses "Battle of Wheat"

Italy is not as well off as its axis partner. Reports to the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate Mussolini has lost his much touted "battle of wheat."

The average consumption has been 244,000,000 bushels and in

It has in storage ample supplies of food for everybody, even if the Nazis succeeded in sinking many ships en route to the United Kingdom. In addition, 1,500,000 acres of grass land have this year been put into food production.

### EXPORTS

Exports from the United States in June increased more than 43 per cent over the same month in 1939, rising from \$134,164,000 to \$250,458,000, the jump being caused by movement of war supplies.

# Revival Walnut Grove Announced

Announcement has been made of revival services to begin at Walnut Grove Baptist church near Poores Knob on Sunday, August 12, 7:45 p. m.

The pastor, Rev. C. C. Holland, will be assisted by Rev. Grady White and the public has a cordial invitation to all services.

Announcement has also been made of a meeting at the church at 7:30 a. m. on Monday, August 13, for the purpose of working on the church cemetery.

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Wed. - Thur. - Fri. AUGUST 14-15-16

"AIR CONDITIONED" ORPHEUM

# Dellaplane and Roaring River Route 2 News

ROARING RIVER, Route 2, Aug. 7.—A revival begins at Cranberry August 11 and at Antioch August 13, according to reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond Sparks moved several days ago from the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Tirzah E. Sparks, where they had lived several years, to Mrs. Minnie Shew's house near Antioch.

Mrs. Ida Call has continued ill, according to her daughter, Mrs. Call is quite elderly—82 or 83.

Tired of waiting for Hitler to invade England and the United States, a group in this section started a war of their own sometime ago. I've Williams and Greene Brown, the men shot July 28, were more seriously injured than was first given out and were treated last week at the hospital and by a doctor respectively but are now recovering. Their assailants, colored men and boys, were not disguised as women, either, as a colored couple, somewhat implicated in the affair, reported at the old Tilley place and elsewhere in the neighborhood. Several darkies were placed in jail. This shooting was supposed to have grown out of an earlier one at a still place, in which Milas Sale, colored, was shot in the head, supposedly by Williams, though some said Williams did not do it.

Mrs. Thelma Wheeler, of Kannapolis, who had been in a hospital, has been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Sparks, since last Sunday.

Because of the heat, the rain, and the shooting, Mr. Edminsten's sawmill could not be operated much the past two weeks. He has sawed 16 yards on the old Tilley place and will saw only one more, if any.

The wind and rainstorm the night of July 29 seemed the most severe most people remember and blew in torrents of rain around north and west windows and doors and even through the walls; blew down many trees and limbs in this neighborhood; and even blew down part of the west chimney at the old Tilley place.

Mr. Claude Bell is going to have his porch repaired this week.

Greene Brown was able to be at the sawmill Friday p. m. but not to work this week. The colored men did not shoot Mr. Brown intentionally, it was claimed.

Henry Parks, colored, has had as his visitor his half-brother, Leander, from Statesville.

Mrs. J. L. Mastin will stay with Mrs. Lois Roberts during the Cranberry meeting.

Mrs. Laura Linney, who was very ill last Saturday, was somewhat better this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Martin and daughter, Milly of Winston-Salem, spent an hour or so late Wednesday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Laura Linney.

### THEY SCREAM

Jimmy—Ebie and her husband don't talk to each other any more.

Alma—You don't say?

Jimmy—No, they scream.

Use the advertising columns of this paper as your shopping guide.

# Farm Families Repaying Loans

Two out of every three farm families on the Farm Security Administration rural rehabilitation program in North Carolina are paying off their loans as payments mature.

Vance E. Swift, North Carolina State Director of FSA at Raleigh, announced this week that out of 14,559 farm families now on the rehabilitation program, only 4,817 or 33 per cent were delinquent on June 30, end of the fiscal year.

FSA makes loans to low income farm families, tenants as well as small owners, for the purchase of tools, workstock, fertilizer, seed, and improvements to farm and farm buildings. Each loan is made on the basis of an operation plan worked out by the family and the supervisors for the farm and home, to be carried out by the farmer-borrower with the guidance and help of the FSA county supervisors. Dual purpose of this farm and home plan is subsistence production for the family and conservation of the soil.

Mr. Swift said North Carolina now has 1260 "graduates" of the FSA program. The borrowers have paid up their loans in full and presumably are making their own way, supporting themselves without help, since they have not applied for additional loans.

A total of \$8,997.22 including \$2,700,000 loan for this crop year has been loaned to low income farm families in North Carolina and \$3,906,167 has been repaid. Since the loans are made for five years, this repayment record is considered good, Mr. Swift said. The total amount repaid to date is about 33 per cent of maturities. Mr. Swift said FSA eventually expects to collect from 80 to 85 per cent of all its loans. To date, FSA has helped some 17,000 farm families in North Carolina.

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