

The Journal - Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1941



POULTRY ADVANTAGES

Inasmuch as Wilkes county is one of the greatest poultry producing counties in the south, and in view of the fact that the government is asking an increased production of poultry and eggs, we believe that the information contained in the following comment from the Progressive Farmer will be interesting to many people in this part of North Carolina:

"Poultrymen of the West have to depend largely on disposing of their eggs and poultry in Eastern states. The price of eggs in the West is usually about 5 cents per dozen less than that received by Southern farmers.

"In the South, production has not yet taken care of the local demands. It is estimated that the South produces only about 6 per cent of the eggs used in the area. As proof of this statement the editor cites that in 1940 one chain of grocery stores in Alabama sold 85,000 cases of eggs of which only 10,000 or about 12 per cent were produced in Alabama. In addition there were 326 carloads of 400 cases each shipped into Alabama in the spring to be placed in cold storage and later sold on nearby markets. It is also known that 9,000,000 cases of eggs were shipped through Alabama during the same year to Georgia and Florida markets.

"The South this year has produced an abundance of feed. We can in normal years produce plenty of corn, oats, and wheat, which, along with peanut or cottonseed meal, form 90 per cent of a good poultry ration. In the past high feed prices handicapped the Southern poultryman; however, at present there is practically no difference in the cost of poultry feeds in the South and those of the West.

"The milder and more uniform weather is a big advantage to Southern farmers. In many places in the West the change from extreme cold to extreme warm weather take place in a period of 30 to 60 days. The summer temperatures are just as high as or higher than those of the South and the winter temperatures are much lower.

"In the West labor and land are three to five times higher than they are in the South. Common farm labor receives \$3 to \$4 per day during rush seasons and good farm land sells for \$75 to \$100 per acre. With most Western crops it is possible to produce annually only \$20 to \$40 worth of products per acre. In the South one can often produce crops equal to the value of the land in a year."

MAKING THE AIR SAFE

Considering the fact that thousands of training flights are being made each day from aircraft carriers of the United States Navy and from Naval Training Station fields the number of accidents recorded is so small as to be almost negligible.

The Navy's safety record is something of which every man in the fleet is proud. The story behind that record is explained by Admiral Charles A. Blakely, commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, when he says:

"Our planes, training, pursuit, scouting, bombers—in fact all classes—are so well constructed that there is slight chance, indeed, of mechanical failure. What we are seeking to guard against is human failure. "Our first step in making the air safe for our fliers is to pick only such men as fliers can meet any situation or emergency that may arise instantly and wisely. Our tests of co-ordination, reaction, eyesight, etc., are such that many of those who would be fliers are turned down—in the interest of making the air safe.

"When I say that Navy fliers are picked men I am under-stating the case. The fleet is proud of them, is proud of their ability and is particularly proud of their safety record."—Baltimore News-Post.

Borrowed Comment

BADGE OF PATRIOTISM (Watauga Democrat)

Because of greatly increased responsibilities in the national defense program the Red Cross has appealed to the nation for a 1941 membership comparable to that of the first World War when more than 18,000,000 adult Americans gave their support. Membership in the Red Cross is more than a sentimental endorsement of good will. The entire machinery of Red Cross peacetime operations has been geared into a vital part of our military and civilian defense. Red Cross membership dollars thus are transformed into a tangible means of protecting the American way of life.

The Red Cross is on the job with the army and navy here and abroad, providing an important link of communication between the service men and his family back home. With 2,000,000 men under arms this task has grown almost tenfold. The corps of Red Cross field directors is assisting with experienced counsel and with financial aid to solve the problems of our service men and their families back home.

Red Cross volunteers are giving their blood for emergency transfusions in the army and navy. In the coming year some 10,000 Red Cross nurses will have been inducted for military and naval service. Uniformed volunteers are nearing completion of 40,000,000 surgical dressings requested by the surgeons general of the army and navy.

For its part in the civilian defense program, the Red Cross has undertaken the training of 10,000 nurse's aids, an auxiliary corps of volunteers to help relieve the current shortage of registered nurses. During the coming year 1,000,000 men and women will be taught Red Cross first aid as a civilian preparedness measure. Disaster relief preparedness is being widened to meet the challenge of sabotage, fire, explosions and to stand as a backlog of readiness in the event of sporadic bombing or armed invasion. Nutrition and home nursing courses will be extended to additional thousands as protective health measures.

These are the reasons why the Red Cross asks your support this year. Your membership button is a badge of patriotism, a way you can express your belief in America.

LIFE'S BETTER WAY

WALTER E. ISENHOUR,
Hiddenite, N. C.

WHAT SORT OF MAN ARE YOU?

There are honest men and upright men,
And men whose word is good;
There are wicked men, destructive men,
Who curse their neighborhood;
There are trustworthy men and bad men,
And noble men and true;
There are loyal men and criminal men—
What sort of man are you?

There are stingy men and selfish men,
And men of mighty greed;
There are clever men, liberal men,
And men of noble creed;
There are gentle men and humble men,
And men quite meek and kind;
There are haughty men and scornful men
All sorts of men we find.

There are cursing men and praying men,
And Christian men and cranks;
There are careless men and careful men,
And men who give God thanks;
There are loafing men and working men,
Lazy men and gamblers;
There are sorry men and noble men,
Settled men and ramblers.

There are truthful men and lying men,
And men that you can trust;
There are frank men and deceitful men,
And men of pride and lust;
There are open men and hidden men,
And men both strong and brave;
There are righteous men and holy men,
And some that are a knave.

There are shoddy men and solid men,
And men of noble rank;
There are tricky men, dishonest men,
On whom you cannot bank;
There are common men and mighty men,
Yes, godly men a few;
There are wise men and foolish men,—
What sort of man are you?

Threats of a paper shortage in the United States are heard, but our postman who groans annually under the load of Christmas cards is not optimistic.—Christian Science Monitor.

Abnormal Absurdities

By DWIGHT NICHOLS, et al.

FOOTBALL SIDELIGHTS

This comment is not about that little scrap down in Durham Saturday. It concerns the BIG GAME played here Friday between North Wilkesboro and Wilkesboro.

The players seemed to be getting along all right on both sides but if all the game had been filled with excitement like the last three minutes many of the spectators would have been carried off, collapsed with excitement, suspense and nerve tension.

When North Wilkesboro drove to a score the hard way with Hunt crashing the line Wilkesboro spectators, many in number, stood motionless on the south side of the field. Not a word came from the group loud enough to be heard across the field and nobody over there moved.

About one minute later it was time for agony on the North Wilkesboro side, which included the cheering section in the grandstand. When Blevins caught that long pass for Wilkesboro there were groans like the wail of a dying calf in a hallstom. That was because it looked like a hard-earned game going with one long pass play.

But the agony eased when a Wilkesboro back was thrown for a loss on the ten-yard stripe. The suspense was not over, because Wilkesboro had three more chances and hearts were in throats when the last play was run a half yard short of the goal.

It was a hard one for Wilkesboro to lose but they lost in good style. It would have been harder for North Wilkesboro to lose because their score was made the hard way, well earned, the kind that would have produced plenty of agony had it been erased by one long pass in the last minute.

A CLEAN GAME

Every football player on both teams deserves highest commendation. There was not a major penalty during the game. There were a few offside penalties caused by players getting over anxious. But there was no unnecessary roughness, no holding, no clipping and nothing to indicate any unsportsmanlike attitude on the part of any player on either side.

Pre-game tension reached a few high. Both teams wanted desperately to win and thus make it a successful season. But they played a clean football game. Events prior to the game which might have caused the players to become bitter did not affect them. Our hats are off to two of the cleanest playing football teams we have ever seen in one of the best games.

To us, coach Watkins, of Appalachian, said the game was very clean. He also said the game was a slam-up good one. Incidentally, he said North Wilkesboro's pass receiver should have outrun his tackler on that long pass and that on the last play of the game the runner failed to score because he tried to elude the tackler near the goal line instead of running straight into him. He said the big runner would have carried over the line with the tackler had he not tried to dodge him.

107-Year-Old Woman Passes

Whiteville, Nov. 13.—"Aunt" Easter Gore, reputed to be 107 years old, and a former negro slave, died last night at 11 o'clock at the county home where she had been an inmate for nearly five years. Until recently she had been unusually active and clear of mind, despite her advanced age.

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

HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GRADUATES

Prepare to earn a good salary. A complete business course at Jones Business College will give you the surest way to employment and of earning money. Join our fall and winter classes now forming. We have one of the largest and best equipped business colleges in North Carolina. College and university trained teachers. Free employment service. More calls for well trained office help than we can supply. Send for information. A few girls can work for room and board.

Jones Business College

HIGH POINT, N. C.
P. P. Jones, M. A., President
Fully Accredited by American Association of Commercial Colleges

Home Demonstration Leader is Promoted

Mrs. Estelle T. Smith, one of the pioneer home demonstration workers in North Carolina, has been appointed assistant to the State home agent, according to an announcement from the headquarters of the Agricultural Extension Service at N. C. State College. Mrs. Smith is widely known among the 45,000 farm women who are members of Home Demonstration Clubs in North Carolina.

In announcing the appointment of Mrs. Smith to the newlycreated position, Miss Ruth Current, State home demonstration agent, said: "I am sure that Mrs. Smith's many friends will be glad to know that she will continue as counselor of the N. C. Federation of Home Demonstration club, a post she has held for six or seven years. She will be able to devote more time to this work."

Mrs. Smith has been district home agent for the southeastern counties of the State since 1918. She will be succeeded as southeastern district agent by Miss Verma Stanton, Durham County home agent since 1938 and an Extension Service worker since 1935. Miss Lorna Langley, Sampson County home agent, will replace Miss Stanton in Durham County.

It was in 1914, shortly before the creation of the present Agricultural Extension Service, that Mrs. Smith became home agent in Wayne County. She served in Wayne County until Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, organizer of home demonstration work in the State, asked her to assume the district agent post on an emergency basis during the first World War. After the war she continued as district agent on a permanent basis.

Mrs. Smith is a native of Archdale community, in Randolph County. In her new assignment, she will assume some of the duties heretofore carried by Miss Current giving the State home agent more time for supervisory and administrative work.

New WPA Road Project In Ashe To Be Approved

West Jefferson. — A WPA project sponsored by the state highway, to widen and straighten the road to Glendale Springs is expected to be approved within the near future, it was learned yesterday.

Work on the bridge across the New River between Jefferson and Glendale and improvements of the roads leading to it are nearing completion and this project will probably be discontinued in the near future, preparatory to opening the new project.

PROFITABLE

E. D. Wilson, demonstration farmer of Jacks Creek in Yancey county, is a firm believer that beef cattle makes a profitable enterprise if proper feeding and management practices are used.

Ads get attention—and result!

Oil Burners Are Approved

Washington, Nov. 15.—Amendments to the defense housing critical list and to interpretation No. 1 of this list, announced today by the priorities division, restore to good standing the use of oil burners in defense housing construction on the eastern seaboard.

Because of petroleum shortage existing at the time the original critical list was issued, the acquisition of oil burners for defense housing units in certain eastern states was not assigned the priorities assistance applicable to other building material.

It has been found desirable to further encourage construction

for rent, rather than for sale and this has been done by assigning higher preference ratings than formerly to houses which will be rented by defense workers, since rental is better suited than purchase in their needs. Amendments become effective November 15.

Farmers and farm women of Jackson county are throwing firm support behind the food for defense program, reports G. R. Lackey, farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

From one and one-half acres of Giant stringless beans, Howell Woody, of the Joe community in Madison county made a net profit of \$126.50, reports Farm Agent P. R. Elam.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAM THURSDAY (THANKSGIVING DAY) FRIDAY

In Cooperation With The U. S. Government We Are Doing Our Share To Save Electric Power . . .
4 SHOWS ONLY THANKSGIVING DAY
AT 1:00—3:00—7:00—9:00



WALTER WANGER'S
Great Adventure of Today!
SUNDOWN
starring GENE TIERNEY
BRUCE CABOT • GEORGE SANDERS • HARRY CAREY • JOSEPH CALLEA
REGINALD CARRONER • CARL ESMOND • MARC LAWRENCE
and SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • A HENRY HATHAWAY Production
From the Saturday Evening Post story "Sundown" and screenplay by Barre Lyndon

NOW SHOWING
"SHE'S DANGEROUS"
EDWARD SMALL presents
INTERNATIONAL LADY
Liberty

Parkway Bus Company, Inc.

P. O. Box No. 443
NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

MAPLE SPRINGS — NORTH WILKESBORO ROARING RIVER — RONDA

EFFECTIVE NOV. 10th, 1941

READ DOWN				READ UP				
AM	AM	PM	PM	AM	PM	PM	AM	
545 815	130	500 650	Lv. Virgil Church's, N. C. Ar.	810	118 440	650 1240		
548 818	133	503 653	Whittington's Store	808	108 438	648 1238		
549 819	134	504 654	Davis Store	807	107 437	647 1237		
551 821	136	506 656	Jct. Lewis Frk. Ch Rd.	805	105 435	645 1235		
552 822	137	507 657	Blackburn Ser. Sta.	804	104 434	644 1234		
553 823	138	508 658	Amoco Ser. Sta.	803	103 433	643 1233		
554 824	139	509 659	Blevin's Store	802	102 432	642 1232		
555 825	140	510 700	Jct. Mt. Pleasant Rd.	801	101 431	641 1231		
556 826	141	511 701	W. A. Triplets St.	800	100 430	640 1230		
557 827	142	512 702	Dr. Triplets	759	1259 429	639 1229		
558 828	143	513 703	Phil Yates Ser. Sta.	758	1258 428	638 1228		
559 829	144	514 704	Purlear Grocery Co.	757	1257 427	637 1227		
600 830	145	515 705	Rhodes Store	756	1256 426	636 1226		
601 831	146	516 706	Jct. Purlear Rd.	755	1255 425	635 1225		
602 832	147	517 707	Gulf Service Sta.	754	1254 424	634 1224		
603 833	148	518 708	Jct. Arbor Grove Rd.	753	1253 423	633 1223		
606 836	151	521 711	Millers Creek	749	1249 419	629 1219		
608 838	153	523 713	Jct. Pads Road	747	1247 417	627 1217		
609 839	154	524 714	Gaither Store	746	1246 416	626 1216		
610 840	155	525 715	Jct. Suncrest Orch. Rd.	745	1245 415	625 1215		
611 841	156	526 716	Turner Oil Company	744	1244 414	624 1214		
612 842	157	527 717	Wilkes Oil Company	743	1243 413	623 1213		
613 843	158	528 718	Crickett P. O.	742	1242 412	622 1212		
614 844	159	529 719	Jct. Wilkesboro Rd.	741	1241 411	621 1211		
615 845	200	530 720	Moore Grocery	740	1240 410	620 1210		
616 846	201	531 721	Williams Motor Co.	739	1239 409	619 1209		
618 848	203	533 723	Cotton Mill Hill	737	1237 407	617 1207		
625 855	210	540 730	Ar. N. Wilkesboro, N. C. Lv.	730	1230 400	610 1201		
AM	AM	PM	PM	AM	PM	PM	AM	
625 930x	1130	220 400	605 1030*	Lv. N. Wilkesboro, N. C. Ar	650 730	1025x	1230 400	515 720*
630 935x	1185	225 405	614 1039*	City Limits	640 725	1020x	1225 355	505 710*
631 936x	1196	226 410	615 1040*	County Home	638 724	1019x	1224 354	503 708*
632 937x	1197	227 412	617 1042*	J. H. Shore Ser. Sta.	636 723	1018x	1223 353	501 706*
635 940x	1140	230 417	622 1047*	Queen Truck Ter.	632 720	1015x	1220 350	457 702*
637 942x	1142	232 420	625 1050*	Valencia Club	630 718	1013x	1218 348	455 700*
638 943x	1143	233 422	627 1052*	Shell Ser. Sta.	629 717	1012x	1217 347	454 699*
641 946x	1146	236 427	632 1057*	Robt. Shoemaker Gar.	625 714	1009x	1214 344	450 695*
642 947x	1147	237 429	634 1059*	Days Place	624 713	1008x	1213 343	448 694*
643 948x	1148	238 430	635 1100*	Ronda River	623 712	1007x	1212 342	448 693*
650 955x	1155	245 435	640 1105*	Ar. Ronda (Home Ch. Co.)	615 705	1000x	1205 335	440 645*
AM	AM	PM	PM	AM	PM	PM	AM	

* OPERATES ON SATURDAY ONLY
* OPERATES ON WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
NO SERVICE OPERATED ON SUNDAY