

N. C. WOULD LOSE— Opposes Pooling Of U.C.C. Funds

Advisory Council In Called Meeting In This City Saturday Afternoon

Advisory council of the North Wilkesboro branch of the North Carolina Unemployment Commission in called meeting Saturday afternoon went on record as opposing any federalization of the Unemployment Compensation set-up which would jeopardize North Carolina's reserve fund of about \$35,000,000 or the merit system whereby employers without any unemployment will get a cheaper rate on the unemployment compensation tax.

It was pointed out in the meeting, which was held at the agency's offices in the Duke Power company building, that a measure for federalizing of the agency and pooling of funds is pending in Congress. The measure is designed for the more liberal benefits for men out of work because of change over of industries to war material production.

Telegrams were sent by the council to Representative R. L. Doughon, chairman of the Ways and Means committee which now has the pending bills under consideration. Copies of the telegram and resolution were sent to Major A. L. Fletcher, chairman of the North Carolina Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Present at the meeting were Mayor R. T. McNeil, who was elected chairman of the council, Mrs. C. F. Doughton, A. F. Kilby, Dwight Nichols and B. G. Gentry, office manager and secretary to the council.

Gossard Foundation Expert At Spainhour's

Mrs. Eva Williams, Gossard foundation expert, will be at Spainhour-Snyder Company on Thursday, February 19th, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ladies of this section are cordially invited by Spainhour's to take advantage of Mrs. Williams' expert styling.

Want Ads

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nine-room house on D street. See D. J. Carter at The Journal-Patriot office. 2-9-42

FOR RENT: Small five-room house with lights and water. Three miles west on 421 at Cricket. L. T. Barnard, Cricket, N. C.

FOR RENT—One Three Room apartment with bath; one furnished three room apartment with bath and private entrance. All close in. Phone 205M. 1tp

FOR RENT—New Five-Room house 3 1/2 miles west on 421, running water. Call 537 after 5 p. m. 2-23-3tp

FOR RENT: Three-room apartment with private bath, steam heat and water furnished. R. T. McNeil, Phone 32. 1-10-42

FOR SALE

GOOD USED CARS—Reconditioned and with good tires. Many bargains on hand. Graybeal Motor company, Claude Hutchens building on Gordon Avenue, Tom McNeill, manager. 2-5-42

WANTED

WANTED at once—someone to stay in country home. All modern conveniences. No outside work. Must have good health. Address "W" care Journal-Patriot. 2-19-2tpd

TAN BARK — Chestnut Oak and Hemlock bark will be taken this year in the sheds of the International Shoe Company at North Wilkesboro, N. C. Bark can be delivered any day of the week except Sunday. 4-15-

WANTED: Man to work on farm will furnish house and truck. Patches and pay good wages. M. C. Jones, Oakwoods, N. C. Phone 27F13. 2-16-2tpd

WANTED—To Repair Your Radio —Best equipped Radio Shop in Wilkes County. 90 day guarantee on all repairs. Reasonable cost. Parker-Triplett Electric Co., Wilkesboro, N. C. Phone 22-W. 1-22-42

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST: Celluloid rim glasses in maroon case. Finder phone 161. Reward. 1t.

FOUND: One pig and one dog. Owner pay for board and advertising. C. C. Brooks, Wilkesboro route one. 1tpd

JOE PALMER is now with us eight hours a day, six days a week for expert radio and refrigerator repair service, any make or model. Telephone 630 for quick service. Anderson Electric Co., Wilkesboro. 1-22-42

DR. A. C. CHAMBERLAIN GIVES REPORT— \$625.36 Net Proceeds Campaign In Wilkes to Raise Funds to Fight Polio

Quota for Wilkes county in the campaign to raise funds to fight infantile paralysis was exceeded by \$85 after all expenses were paid, Dr. A. C. Chamberlain, chairman, said today.

In his complete report of the campaign receipts totaled \$715.33 and total disbursements for expenses of \$89.97, which included the orchestra for the Birthday Ball. Leaving the net proceeds \$625.36 as compared to the county quota of \$540.

Contributions from business houses and individuals in North Wilkesboro and Wilkesboro accounted for \$483.07, more than half the receipts; \$72 was gained through birthday balls, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts collected

\$59.29 on the streets, while wishing wells and coin boxes garnered \$61.56. Contributions from four rural communities totaled about \$38.

One-half of the net proceeds, \$312.68, will remain here for use in Wilkes and the other half has been forwarded to the National foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Dr. Chamberlain said, in releasing his report, that he wished to thank all who had any part in the successful campaign and especially the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts who gave much of their time on two Saturdays to collections on the streets.

Dr. Chamberlain's complete and itemized report follows:

Statement Of Wilkes County Infantile Paralysis Campaign, 1942

Wilkes County Quota	\$540.00
Total receipts	715.33
Total disbursements	89.97
Net proceeds	625.36
Wilkes County portion	312.68
National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis portion	312.68

Receipts Itemized	
Collected on streets by Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts	\$ 59.29
Donation from Senior Girl Scouts	1.50
Wishing wells and coin boxes placed in stores	61.56
Net proceeds from President's Ball	41.00
Net proceeds from President's Junior Ball	15.00
Net proceeds from Minton's Place Ball	16.00

Disbursements From:	
Trap Hill—Miss Verna McCann, chairman	19.02
Mt. Pleasant—Mrs. Foster Taft; Prof. T. W. Greer, chmn.	8.23
Roaring River—Miss Zella Harris, chairman	5.56
Ferguson P. T. A.—Mrs. T. W. Ferguson, chairman	5.20

TOTAL	\$232.26
Contributions from Businesses Houses and Individuals in North Wilkesboro and Wilkesboro	\$483.07

TOTAL RECEIPTS		\$715.33
Itemized Disbursements		
John Peddicord and His Clubmen	\$ 60.00	
A. F. Kilby (dance hall)	2.00	
The Newsword—dance tickets	2.50	
Parter-Hubbard Publishing Co.—window cards	3.50	
R. M. Brame and Sons—decorative tissue	1.01	
Collector of Internal Revenue (10% tax on proceeds from President's Ball and Junior Birthday Ball)	11.80	
Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday Ball—Department Supplies—Coin Cans, President's picture, printed checks	7.50	
Express charges	1.05	
Stamps	.57	
TOTAL	\$ 89.97	

Respectfully Submitted,
DR. A. C. CHAMBERLAIN,
Chairman, Wilkes County Infantile Paralysis Campaign.

Workers Needed Mrs. Gaither Canter Dies In Greensboro

This column will carry a list of local, intrastate, and interstate openings. For further information concerning these openings, apply to your local office of the United States Employment Service between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 1:00 p. m., located over the Duke Power Company.

Maids, Tenon Farmers, Farm Hands, Combination Chef and Cook, Machine Operators, Card Grinders, Card Tenders, Drawing Frame Tenders, Slubber Tenders, Spinners, Frame Doffers, Automobile Mechanics, Hemstitching Machine Fixer, Automobile Upholsterer, Aircraft Sheet Metal Instructors Card-strippers, Machinist, Instructor, Copper Smith, Draftsman, Topographical, Chemical Plant Operators, Insurance Company Engineers Boiler Makers Cylinder Machine Operator, National Defense Trainees—3,000 Aircraft Sheet Metal Trainees, Assemblymen, Pattern Maker

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, B. G. Gentry, Manager North Wilkesboro Office.

Greensboro, Feb. 13.—Funeral service was held at 4 p. m. today at Reedy Fork Baptist church for Mrs. Elizabeth Malinda Canter, 66, who died yesterday at 3:30 a. m. at the Wesley Long hospital. Rev. Elijah Lanford pastor, officiated and burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Canter broke her shoulder in a fall at her home on the Horseshoe road, and was taken to the hospital Sunday, when pneumonia developed. She was the wife of Gathier A. Canter and a native of Wilkes county. The Canters moved here from Kanawha about 20 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, one son, N. L. Canter, Guilford county; seven daughters, Mrs. L. G. Newton, Mrs. C. B. King, Mrs. W. P. Hendrix, Mrs. Joe White, Mrs. J. E. Powers, and Mrs. Clin' Shoe, all of Greensboro; and Miss Lora Canter of the home place; three brothers, Anderson Church, Mooresville; and Noah and F. B. Church, Purllear, Wilkes county; one sister, Mrs. Mar'ha Nichols, Wilkes county, and 16 grandchildren.

Those from Wilkes attending the funeral were: Tom, Will, Claude, Hubert and Joe Canter, Noah Church, Mrs. Edith Wellborn and Mrs. Cyrus McNeill.

POULTRY
Interest in poultry production has hit a high peak among farm families of Cleveland county, reports L. E. Thornton, assistant farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

THE MARKET BASKET

IF YOU TAILOR YOUR OWN

"Making a good-looking coat—a coat with the air of the professional tailor—can be done at home," says Margaret Smith, clothing specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. "It is no more difficult than many other sewing jobs women tackle."

To prove this point and to help women who sew, Miss Smith has written a 27-page how-to-do-it bulletin just off the presses of the Government Printing Office. Single copies of "his illustrated booklet 'Coat Making at Home' are available free from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"To keep a coat made at home from looking 'home-made' get a good pattern, learn some of the tricks of the tailoring trade, and take the patience to do exacting work," Miss Smith advises.

In the past several years, the main reason for making a coat at home rather than buying it ready-made has been to economize. By making it at home, a woman can get a coat of excellent quality ready-made would cost.

Another reason for making of coats at home this year is the nation-wide movement to conserve wool. One of the best ways to conserve wool is to make every piece now in existence work as long as it will. Old coats that are outgrown or outdated often have in them wool of good quality that has many more years of wear left. Mother's good wool coat, for instance, may not suit her any longer, but can be made over to save the price of a new coat for daughter.

Whether you are making a coat from new material—or remodeling an old one—the following general tips from Miss Smith will help you get a coat that has the appearance of professional tailoring.

"Invest in a high-grade pattern," says Miss Smith. "It's worth every cent it costs. Buy a pattern the same size you do for a dress—not a larger size. If standard patterns do not fit your figure perfectly, buy the size that fits shoulders and bust. Alterations are easier to make in other places.

"If you are going to use a thick rough wool—get a style that hangs rather straight. If you are going to make a more fitted type of coat—then a lighter, softer cloth will work up better. If you have a corduroy or a velveteen material, select a pattern that has as few construction lines as possible and not much outside stitching. These materials usually do not press out as smoothly as do wools."

How much material will you need?

"The answer," says Miss Smith "is on the pattern. It's most economical of material to use a plain fabric. If you are buying a napped fabric such as velveteen or corduroy, the pattern will suggest a slightly higher yardage. For plaids or striped materials, you need additional yardage for matching at seams and fronts.

When you buy the material— "Read the labels and the bolt ends of goods. Watch for quality especially in outside materials, lining, interlinings. Unless the outside material is labeled thoroughly shrunk by the manufacturer, it is safer to ask the store to shrink it for you. This insures better fit—prevents water-spotting. Read labels to be sure the material is colorfast to sunlight, dry cleaning, and water. Lining materials should also be colorfast to perspiration."

As for the actual making of the coat—one of the most important things to remember is to press and press again. If your coat is to fit smoothly and look trim and tailored it has to be kept pressed every step of the making.

"When you bring material home from the store—hang it up on hangers, or a rod," says Miss Smith. "As soon as you get the shoulder seams and side seams made—always hang the coat up while you're working on other parts. Never cross two seams with out first pressing them both open."

All this calls for good pressing equipment. For pressing wool, Miss Smith advises a steam iron or an ordinary iron and two pressing cloths. One of these pressing cloths should be of wool—to lay next to the wool. Then on top of that you need a linen or cotton cloth. These two cloths are then dampened with a sponge and pressed with the grain of the cloth.

After pressing the seams need to be beaten with a clapper to get out all the steam. Suggestions for making such a clapper—as well as a tailor's ham, sleeve board, and other tailoring aids are given in Miss Smith's bulletin.

Details of cutting the coat, given by Miss Smith include tips on how to make sure plaids are matched—how to make tailor's tacks for pattern markings—how to cut pile materials. She gives tips on fitting and stitching on

putting in lining—buttons—interlinings. And since one of the most effective ways of getting a coat to look well tailored is to include those little touches such as bound buttonholes, loops, pockets and well-turned lapels—Miss Smith treats each of these details separately, giving clear-cut directions for each.

Finally, the bulletin includes a section on fur trim and on remodeling a coat. The careful and painstaking work that makes fur trim on coats look professional instead of home-made comes in for special explanation. And several alterations are suggested that can be made on coats to revive them without completely making them over.

Minton, Waller Lease The Uptown Service Station

Rob Minton, for many years one of the best known service station men here, and Hyde Waller have leased the Uptown Service Station on B street.

The Uptown Service station will continue to handle the famous Sinclair products and customers will be assured of the maximum in service at all times under management of Messrs. Minton and Waller.

All are invited to give the service station a trial and be convinced of the complete service rendered motorists there. Attention is called to an advertisement elsewhere in this newspaper for further details.

WAR HAS BROUGHT SEVERAL REFORMS

(Continued from page 1)

and stamps has caused people to say who have never before considered thrift as anything except a practice of misers. Families who never saved an extra dollar are now accumulating bonds and stamps because they want to help America win the war.

Reading the ads. get you more or less money: try it



NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION TO MEET

(Continued from Page One)

Hayes, J. N. Gentry, The Moravian Association maintains a joint office at North Wilkesboro, with other associations serving Wilkes, Caldwell, Watanga, Avery, Ashe and Alleghany counties. Mr. O. H. Bracey is secretary-treasurer of all the associations in the Moravian group.

Reading the ads. get you more or less money: try it

Ads. get attention—and results

Dr. E. S. Cooper
—CHIROPRACTOR—
Office Next Door To
Reins-Sturdivant, Inc.
—Telephone 205-R—
Office Closed Every
Thursday Afternoon

MARLOW'S MEN'S SHOP
Manhattan Shirts—Paris Belts

ATTENTION!

TRACTOR OWNERS

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE

Farm Tractor Show

— at the —

YADKIN VALLEY MOTOR CO.

Tuesday, February 17th; 8 P.M.

Bason Oil Co.

DISTRIBUTORS SINCLAIR PRODUCTS

Telephone 454 North Wilkesboro, N. C.

TIME'S A WASTIN

FOR DEFENSE

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Billy Osbeck