

The Journal-Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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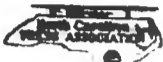
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THURSDAY, AUG. 3, 1944



Wilkes' War Record

While it is regrettably true that some of the many home front activities on behalf of the war effort have not flourished in Wilkes, we can still point with justifiable pride to many accomplishments of this grand old county toward the defeat of the nazis and Japs.

And one of the brightest records has been made by the people of Wilkes county purchasing war bonds.

During the Fifth War Loan drive which ended Saturday the county far more than doubled its quota and the total was substantially over two million dollars as compared to a quota of \$990,000.

In other words, the Treasury Department set up quotas for every county according to what might be expected of them in the campaign, and Wilkes did better than double what was expected on the basis of national average.

That, in itself, is a splendid record, and exceeding the "E" bond quota of \$227,000 is perhaps an even greater accomplishment, in that "E" bonds are limited to \$5,000 each per year and that the amount had to be gained from the average person, financially speaking. That is truly a great tribute to Wilkes and its people.

And while we are on the subject of bonds, let us point out that during the five War Loan campaigns that the county has averaged one and one-half million dollars per campaign, each time going far over the prescribed quota. That makes a total of seven and one-half million dollars in the five campaigns, not counting the regular purchases every month.

The war bond record of Wilkes is excellent, but before we pat ourselves on the back too much, let us remember that buying bonds, which are safe investments at good rates of interest, is not comparable to the service by our fighting men.

Farm Labor Problem

Almost every line of business and industry has a problem in securing labor to do necessary work, and the same is true in agriculture.

J. B. Snipes, Wilkes county agent, gives first hand picture of the labor problem in Wilkes in the following article released this week:

"Our farmers have been and still are faced with many farm labor problems but they are meeting them in a most creditable manner. They have really gone all-out for the Food and Feed Program and have accomplished almost miracles in this war-time program. The results so far accomplished have surprised even the most optimistic agricultural authorities. That is, taking in consideration the great handicaps of minimum amount of labor, fertilizer and farm machinery which is so necessary to do the job. Our 600 farm men and women neighborhood leaders have played a great part in not only swapping labor among themselves but in contacting their neighbors and trying to get them to do likewise. Much can be accomplished by one farmer swapping labor with his neighbor. For instance, 25 or 30 years ago neighbors swapped work in threshing their small grain, shucking corn, building barns and houses, wood cuttings, log rollings, and making neighborhood roads, etc. But, during recent years lots of these most worthwhile customs and practices have been abandoned but it is necessary to put them into practice again.

"The Extension Service from all over the country has been assisting in this farm labor program to the fullest extent. Clifford Moore, of North Wilkesboro route three, has been working with the Extension Service this summer in getting agricultural information for the County USDA War Board and the two Selective Service

Boards in Wilkes county. In addition to getting this information, he has been reporting many acute labor problems that he found while visiting the farms.

"P. W. Greer, principal of Mountain View school, has been working with us in visiting 4-H Club boys for the purpose of checking on the club projects and record books. He has also given them information and materials for their projects and referred many cases to the county agent for further information.

"Robert L. Morehouse, Oakwoods, is working with the Extension Service by visiting a number of orchardists getting information on the varieties of apples they are growing, the number of bushels they expect to harvest, amount of labor available, amount of labor needed, price willing to pay, when they will need the labor and whether or not they are willing to swap labor with other orchardists who have different varieties of apples that will ripen earlier or later than their neighbors. Much labor can be swapped in the Brushy Mountains by neighbors who have mostly delicious and bonums with their neighbors who have winesap and limbertwig varieties. In addition to the different varieties ripening at different times there are also same varieties ripening at different times in various sections of the Brushies.

"Farmers who are experiencing acute labor problems are asked to report it to the county agents' office and our farm labor assistant will be glad to assist you in every possible way in helping you reach some conclusions as how to best solve your problems. The fight must continue and faith kept and the results of the food and feed program will speak for themselves after the war".

Councilman George Watrous, of Sacramento, calls for a 10 p. m. curfew on juveniles under 16. He says girls of tender age get tough with policemen and tell them to go to hell when questioned concerning the objects of night prowling. An ordinance might help, but we would rather trust a paddle or a slipper wielded by an old-fashioned parent. — Greensboro Daily News.

The Germans, if we understand their communiques correctly, have been advancing spectacularly backwards—Greensboro Daily News.

LIFE'S BETTER WAY
WALTER E. ISENHOUR
Hiddenite, N. C.

THE SIN OF CURSING

That cursing is a mighty sin
I do not doubt at all;
It never helps a man to rise,
But surely helps him fall;
For what has wrecked and blighted life
For ages passed away,
And never blesses any one,
Will wreck a man today.

While devils laugh and men make sport,
And seem to think it fun,
To take the name of God in vain,
And with the wicked run,
The time of reaping surely comes
When sport is turned to woe,
And men who fail to honor God
Will reap just what they sow.

It doesn't make a man look great,
And neither makes him wise,
For any fool can curse and swear,
Or tell a lot of lies,
Which never does him any good,
Nor makes him noble, brave;
It never makes a man of him,
But helps him make a knave.

You serve the devil just for naught
And board yourself besides,
And show the world you are a gump
Upon the devil's slides,
Which take you down the road to hell
Along the cursing route,
And as the ages roll along
You'll be all "down and out".

It doesn't show that you are brave
To curse your fellowman,
Or take God's holy name in vain
Because you know you can;
And neither does it bring you fame,
Nor peace of heart and soul,
But makes you guilty in God's sight
And keeps you from the goal.

Since cursing never does you good,
Nor brightens up the way,
Then turn to God and ask him now
To teach you how to pray,
So you may live a life sublime,
That's free from ev'ry stain,
And never curse the world around
With language that's profane.

ABNORMAL ABSURDITIES

By DWIGHT NICHOLS et al

SMALL TALK—

Someone said making love is like making a pie. You need a lot of crust and applesauce. . . . And they also said getting married is like eating in a cafeteria. You take something that looks nice and pay for it later. . . . A woman in a midwestern state advertised for a husband. The advertising cost her \$3.25. She got one. He was drafted, sent overseas and was killed. Now she gets \$10,000 insurance, and still there are people who say advertising don't pay.

CIDER MAKING—

This season of the year reminds us of making apple cider on the farm. Ours was the only cider mill in a big radius and naturally we made several barrels of cider to supply the community with vinegar the next season. You didn't have motors to turn apple mills in those days. You turned them by main strength and awkwardness, mostly the latter.

It was fun to make a little cider from a few bushels of apples, but when it came to making cider from 100 bushels or more it got to be awful hard work, and when the neighbor boys would come by we would talk as if turning the cider mill was a very precise job that just anybody couldn't do it, and that would get them wanting to run it. In that manner it was possible to get a whole hour's rest while they took turns doing a very commonplace thing.

A MASTERPIECE?—

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat with the best of intentions, makes the following observation: The story of the creation of the world is told in Genesis in 400 WORDS.

The Ten Commandments contain 297 WORDS. Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg Address contains 266 WORDS. Our Declaration of Independence required 1,321 WORDS.

The Office of Price Administration uses 2,500 WORDS to announce a reduction in the price of cabbage seed. And it probably required five writers at \$5,000 a year or more each on the O.P.A. pay roll to write those 2,500 words!

STUDENTS' DEFINITIONS—

A myth is a female moth.
A brunette is a young bear.
A blizzard is the inside of a fowl.

Edison was the inventor of the indecent lamp.
A Sociality is a man who goes to parties all the time.
Immortality is running away with another man's wife.

In the west the farming is done mostly by irritating the land.
To protect the North American Indians the government has put them in reservoirs.

An optimist is a man who looks after your eyes. A pessimist looks after your feet.

DO IT NOW—

When I quit this mortal shore, and mosey 'round this world no more, don't weep, don't sigh, don't sob; I may have struck a better job. Don't go and buy a bouquet for which you'll find it hard to pay; don't mope around and feel all blue—I may be better off than you! Don't tell the folks I was a saint, or any old thing that I ain't; if you have jam like that to spread, please hand it out before I'm dead. If you have roses, bles your soul, just pin one in my button hole while I'm alive and well—today. Don't wait until I've gone away.—Exchange.

Nineteen types of farm implements are now rationed as compared with 32 last year.

Ira Grant Wood Funeral Tuesday

Funeral service was held Tuesday at Bethesda church for Ira Grant Wood, age 64, resident of Rock Creek township who died Sunday.

Mr. Wood was a son of the late Patterson Wood and Salie Blackburn Wood. He was married to Miss Sarah Harrold July 31, 1904. His wife and the following children survive: Arlin Wood, Boomer; Mrs. Cordelia Wood, Baltimore, Md.; Amos Wood, in the army; and Eugene Wood, of Hays. Also surviving are his mother and the following brothers and sisters: Avery Wood, who lives in Illinois; Mrs. Dona Chast. Ronda; R. C. Wood, North Wilkesboro route two; Mrs. Maude Ervette, Roaring River; Mrs. Emma Reavis, Austin; McKinley Wood, Roaring River; and Mrs. Arbutus Edwards, who lives in Florida. He also leaves five grandchildren and a host of friends.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the last Will and Testament of M. F. Blevins and E. E. Blevins, both deceased, appointing the undersigned Executor to carry out said Will, and directing that he sell all their property, both real and personal, and divide the funds as set out in the Will, the undersigned Executor will, on the 26th day of August, 1944, at 11 o'clock a. m., it being the fourth Saturday in said month, upon the premises in Rock Creek township, on State Highway 268, about five miles from the Town of North Wilkesboro, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described lands:

Lying and being on Little Rock creek, and described as follows: Beginning on a small maple in C. R. Brown's line on the east bank of Little Rock Creek, near a spring, and running north 87 deg. east with said line 11.4 poles to a sourwood, continuing with said line north 62.3 deg. east 13 poles; thence north 58.3 deg. east 58 poles; thence north 56.3 deg. east 18 poles to the corner in R. B. Church's line; thence with the road and R. B. Church's line south 40 deg. east 12.3 poles with same, south 25 deg. east 22 poles with same, south 15 deg. west 9 poles with same, south 13 deg. east 8 poles with same, south 27 deg. east 21 poles to a post oak on the east side of road, J. S. Elliott's line; thence with said line south 33.2 deg. west 22 poles to a gum, with same south 13 deg. east 19.4 poles to a stone on south side of Wilkesboro road, with same south 58.2 deg. west 22.2 poles to a stone, J. S. Elliott's corner, south 60 deg. west 29 poles to a stake at the ford of Little Rock Creek; up and with the east bank of said creek north 41 deg. west 10 poles, north 25 1/2 deg. west 21 poles, north 36 deg. west 6 poles, north 18 deg. west 11 poles, north 36 1/2 deg. west 17 poles, north 48 deg. west 13 poles to the beginning, containing 38.7 acres, except that portion of said land sold off by the deceased prior to his death: about 9 acres to Ava Shoemaker; about 2 acres to Della Walsh, and less than 1 acre sold to Carr Brown. For full description of the entire lands see the following deeds: Paul E. Church to M. F. Blevins, recorded in book 114, page 63, and in book 119, page 6, of Deeds.

This 25th day of July, 1944.
F. Q. BLEVINS, Executor

8-17-4T

He professed a hope in Christ and united with Round Mountain Baptist church in early life, where he remained a member until death. He was a loving companion to his wife and father to his children, and a true friend to all who knew him. Although he will be missed in the home and community we feel that our loss is his eternal gain.—Contributed.

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Will deliver anywhere in Wilkes County for \$3.75 per ton. Minimum load five tons, terms strictly cash. Place your order with your AAA office or Dick's Service Station, North Wilkesboro, N. C.

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LIBERTY

Meet A Sissy Ghost! HE'S AFRAID OF PEOPLE!

Tomorrow!

A 340-year-old ghost suddenly discovers his spooking doesn't work on a little girl... and tough American Rangers!

MARGARET O'BRIEN
CHARLES LAUGHTON · YOUNG
ROBERT "The CANTERVILLE GHOST"

BASED ON THE FAMOUS OSCAR WILDE STORY!

WILLIAM GARGAN
REGINALD OWEN · RAGLAND
UNA O'CONNOR

MONDAY TUESDAY

Reine-Sturdivant
North Wilkesboro, N. C.
WE LIGHTEN YOUR TASK