The Week in Washington

A RESUME OF GOVERNMEN-TAL HAPPENINGS IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington, June 12.- The belief is growing that President Roosevelt will put himself forward as a thirdterm candidate, though no prediction about the President's actions can be certain. The opinion of practical professional politicians, is that Mr. Roosevelt cannot be nominated unless he personally insists upon a renomi-

nation, positively and definitely.

That point of view suggests that Mr. Garner stands a better chance of \$8.50. becoming the Democratic 1940 can didate than does Mr. Roosevelt, even if the latter wants it. But with the at home, since the trucking expense President in opposition to the Garwas pad by the buyer. Since there ner candidacy, talk is swinging to some candidate whom the President would be morally obliged to support and who could also get the whole hearted support of the southern wing of the party. The man most talked in that connection is Cordell Hull of Tennessee, the secretary of state

Hall Respected

Mr. Hull has been growing in stature as a statesman, and gaining in creasing respect from leaders of both parties, in the past year or two. He does not "play politics" in the usual sense, and there has been no suggestion of any political implications in his proposal of a way to settle the vexed question of American neutrality in case of a European war,

Mr. Hull's proposal is that American neutrality legislation should enable our government to keep a free hand where our national interests are concerned and should not put the United States in a position where it will be in the elementary school might injure is friends and help its building and the high school classes

hibit American vessels from entering tion fee for elementary students All purchases by foreign nations should be paid for in cash and taken given, and no one should be per-mitted to solicit funds in America to Helen B. Jordan, B.A., M.A., French aid any nation at war.

The deround for some amendment matics of the present neutrality law is so. The strong and increasing that it now seems certain that congress will not adjourn until some such law is

Nothing of consequence seems to have come out of the much-heralded dinner party which the President gave a group of business leaders. They talked about the labor relations act, and told the President how they thought it should be changed. According to Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, the President didn't say aye, yes or no to their suggestions.

Vandenberg Will Run

Politically the sensation of the hour is the open avowal of his Presidential candidacy by Senator Van denberg of Michigan, coupled with the declaration that the 1940 candidates of both parties should be pledged to a single term, so that whoever succeeds Mr. Roosevelt will be free to act regardless of the political consequences to himself.

All Washington agrees that the next President is going to have tough time of it, especially if he tries to cut down government spending and increasing taxes, which would have to be done if the public debt is not to keep on growing Only a man with no further political ambitions could afford to tread on the number of corns that would have to be trod upon to carry out any such program.

TENN-SEA TRAIL GROUP PLANS ANNUAL MEET

An executive committee meeting of the Tenn-Sea Trail Association was three held on the evening of June 9th at Amer Wrightsville Beach, N. C., and plans were made to have an annual meeting the Charlotte airport and come at one of the towns on the trail in July. At this meeting it was declded that J. E. Coad, treasurer, and G. L. Stearns, secretary, would make a survey trip over the trail from Wilmington to Knoxville prior to the annual meeting.

The project of sponsoring a permanent representative to travel over the trail was also discussed.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

There will be a memorial service The public is cordially invited.

FIRST SHIPMENT OF LAMBS MADE

Pooled Lambs Bring Excellent Price; One Hundred and Sixty-seven Are Sold

The first shipment of pooled lamba was made from the county Friday and the early movement is described by the county agents as the most successful one since the establishment of the pool. One hundred and sixty even tambs were pooled and sold to Dock Leonard, Abingdon, Va., at the following prices, based on home weight: Blue circle, \$10 per hun-dred; red circle, \$9.50; yellow circle

These prices represent the net price the farmers received for their lambs was no deduction made for the haul bill, commission or drift in the weight of the lambs, the prices received by the farmers were equiva lent to \$10.65 for bine circle, \$10.15 for red circle and \$9.15 for yellov circle on the local market

A saving to the farmers of one-half to three-quarter cents a pound was effected.

Demonstration School Will Open on Tuesday

Will Continue for Eight Weeks Outstanding Faculty Will Teach During Term

The Boone Demonstration school will again resume activities on Tuesday, June 20, at 8:30. Those inter ested in this work should appear at the proper building-grades 1 to There will be in the new nigh school. Mr. fiull's program, which he has a registration fee of \$2.00 for a suggested to congress, would prohigh school students, but no registra combat areas, and American citizens. However, there may be a 25-cent from traveling in those areas. There charge to cover a part of the cost for would be no restriction on any sales the materials used. The classes will of any kind of goods to any beliger-be in session during the forenoon only ent nation except that the munitions from 8:30 to 12:30. An excellent faccontrol board mught decide that cer-tain types of military equipment. They come from some of the leading should be reserved for our own use. universities of the country. The high school faculty is as follows

Prof. E. S. Christenbury, B.A. away by the buyers in their own M.A., principal, Mr. A. Frank Hemships. No leans or credits of any rick, B. A., M. A., history, Mr. Kelley ships. No leans or credits of any rick, B. A., M. A., history; Mr. Kelley kind to any nation at war should be Miles, B.S., M.S., science; Miss Lucile Miller, B.S., M.A., English; Miss Mr. Herbert Wey, B.S., M.A., mathe

> The demonstration school faculty is as follows:

Mr. Lee Reynolds, B.S., M.A., prin cipal; Mr. Paul Rollins, B.S., M.A. seventh grade; Mr. J. E. Rivers, Jr. B.S., M.A., sixth grade; Mrs. John Howell, B.S., fourth and fifth grades; Miss Eleanor Knoechel, B.S., M.A., third grade; Miss Margaret Meyer B.S., M.A., second grade; Miss Marion, Lisor, B.S., M.A., first grade

Miss Knoechel is from the demon-stration school of Cincinnati Univer sity, and Miss Meyer is from Lincoln

school of Columbia University.

During the past few summers the number of children attending the summer session of the school has greatly increased. The children can make up a considerable amount work during the eight weeks term Too, the children can get ahead so should the child be out next year on account of sickness, it would still have a good chance of making its All children, desiring it, will grade. be giving free swimming lessons.
Also movies will be provided.

It is expected that a bus will be operated as was done last summer, to bring in children from the Poplar Grove and Oak Grove communities.

Naval Aviator to Visit Parents Here

Mr. W. P. Kephart, naval aviator, who has been stationed at San Diego, Calif., since last January, is flying across the continent to Norfolk on the 15th, where he is to be assigned to the navy's new aircraft carrier. Wasp, which is shortly to start on a months' trial cruise to South America.

Young Mr. Kephart will land at Camp Yonahlossee, near here, where he will visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Kephart.

SMALL WHEAT CROP

Washington, June 9.- The agriculture department forecast today that this year's wheat crop would be the the institute. smallest since the 1936 drought season, when the United States found it ecessary to import grain.

On the basis of conditions June 1 a winter wheat crop of 523,431,000 at the Johnt Brown graveyard the bushels was indicated. This compar-fourth Sunday in June at 10 o'clock. ed with last year's production of ed with last year's production of 686,637,000 bushels.



New York City-General Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army, begins a six-weeks tour of the United States. She will then return to England for the August meeting of the high council to select her successor.

WOOL POOL SAVES **FARMERS MONEY**

More Than 20,000 Pounds of Fleece Sold Through Cooperative Effort

Watauga county farmers sold a total of 20,111% pounds of woo through the pool at 31 cents a pound according to Messrs Harry Hamilton and G. G. Farthing, the county farm agenis, this representing a net galance framers of \$1,000 over the amount they would have received should the have been sold through indvikiu-

Mr. W. A. Hodgson of Meat Camp bought the wool, and he states that the fleece is in better shape than any thus far sold through the pool. amount sold this year is the largest since the formation of the wool pool and represents an increase of about 25 per cent over last year.

The farmers of the county are be coming more interested in the woo on improvng the quality and grade of wool. This means better prices and consequently an increased profit from their sheep.

Blowing Rocket to **Begin Publication**

The Blowing Rocket, weekly news paper published for the benefit of the tourists at Blowing Rock for the appearance for the current season Friday, it is revealed.

Harman, former editor of the Tar Heel at the University of North Carolina, will be the editor of the publication this year, and will be assisted by Mr. George Laycock of All 60 miles and Charlotte. Both these men are able ghany counties. journalists and the publishers feel

Donkey Baseball At Blowing Rock

Blowing Rock, June 14-With sev eral business men of both towns lined up for action, the donkey baseball traffic. game and derby race between Boone and Blowing Rock at the Blowing June 16, is expected to furnish plenty of action and entertainment for the spectators.

The game will feature at 7:30 with the donkey derby leading the event, through the Shenandoah park, after which the regular game will In North Carolina some 70 follow. Boone is favored over Blowing Rock inasmuch as many of the participants have seen action in similar events. However, Blowing Rock contestants are looking to a close

TO ATTEND INSTITUTE

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Kephart are to be in Weaverville, N. C., on the 14th and 15th, to attend the counselors training institute being conducted at Camp Sequoia. Dr. Kephart will make three addresses while there. He is chairman of the adisory board of

BECOMING POPULAR

Only four farmers of Elk township Bethel ground June 24th. in Watauga county took part in the agricultural conservation program in 1938; however, 26 have indicated they will co-operate this year.

General Booth in U. S. WATAUGA FIR IN USAGE OF LIME

County Leads State in Co-operation With Federal Soil Conservation Program

Watauga county ranks first in the state of North Carolina in the number of tons of lime being used this year by farmers under the federal soil conservation program, it is revealed by County Agent Harry M Hamilton, Jr.

Farmers of Watauga county have received 4,716 tons of grant of aid line, Buncombe, Cherokee and Wilkes following up with 3.710, 3.870 and 2.378, respectively. In addition to this Watauga farmers have purchased more than 8.000 tons of time. bringing the total of the commodity used in the county up to May 13, 1 more than 12,000 tons. The county also leads in the amount of TVA super-phosphate applied, with more than 300 tons shipped into the coun

713 ENROLLED AT APPALACHIAN

College Goes Forward With Best Faculty in History; New Regulations Reduce Eurollment

Seven hundred and thirteen teachers are now registered for the summer school at Appalachian College and work is going forward under the guidance of what officials term the best summer school faculty in the history of the well-known institution. A number of practice teachers have and when they are enrolled the total number of students will reach about

The college enrollment this sumner is somewhat lower than last fact that the state school authorities cent Wright has been employed tions and await until next summer to

Initial Link of Parkway In State to Open July 1

Sixty-Mile Stretch of Blue Ridge Route in Ashe and Alleghany Almost Complete

Asheville, June 10 .- The state de artment of conservation and development said today that approxipast seven years, will make its initial mately 60 miles of the Blue Ridge parkway in North Carolina would be opened July 1

With the opening, the announce-ment said, "the first step in the realization of an extravagant drama

will be completed."
All 60 miles are in Ashe and Alle-

Since December 9, 1935, engineers fortunate in having secured their and road-builders have been carving services. The Watauga Democrat has away at the rugged heights of the again secured the contract for the actual printing of the newspaper. North Carolina and Virgmia, and

to emerge the parkway.

Although the 500-mile thoroughfare will not be completed before 1943 or 1944, the department said "the next year or two should find the long link between Virginia's Shenandoah park and Asheville paved and opened to

It is said the 100-mile link west of Asheville, leading into the Great Rock high school field Friday night, Smokey Mountains National park would be the last constructed.

To date 160 miles of the oulevard have been completed in Virginia, including the Skyline drive

In North Carolina some 70 miles are under construction in addition to the 60 to be opened this summer.

The paved roadway will be 20 feet wide on 30-foot grades, and the rights-of-way will vary in width from 50 to 100 feet. The federal govern ment also is expected to have ease ments-zoning rights-on both sides of the parkway ranging from 100 to 1.000 feet in width.

NYA WINS AGAIN

The Watauga county NYA baseball team won over the Mt. Pleasant aggregation from Wilkes county on the Bethel school diamond last Saturday afternoon, the score being 6-0. The NYA boys will again meet Mt. Pleasant on their home diamond on the 17th, and will play Mabel on the

many of us to forget some things we already know!

Urges Single Term



Washington, D. C .- The Repubfican nominee for President in 1940 should be pledged to term, "manifestly free of all interests," but that of saving the American nation, said Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, in reply to have urged him to become a can-

BLOWING ROCK HOTELS OPENING

Banner Season Expected at Resort as Leading Hotels Open and Guests Begin to Arrive

Blowing Rock, June 15-Blowing Rock's summer season will reach full swing this week-end with the not as yet registered, it is explained, Blowing Rock and Green Fark hotels already open and the Wayview Manor scheduler to receive guests after to-

Opening dances will be given by both the Green Park and Mayview year, it is pointed out, due to the hotels Saturday night, June 17. Vinprolonged the certification period for Mayview, and Johany Gilbert's Hickteachers, that is to say, an additional ory orchestra will entertain at the year was granted them to secure A Green Park. The Blowing Rock grade certificates. This action on the Hotel will feature concert music part of the Raleigh officials caused a throughout the week with Mrs Tom-number of teachers to cancer reserva- lin, professional harpist, appearing during the entire season

The Blowing Rock is under the nanagement of Mrs. Merle Rudy, formerly of St. Petersburg, Fla., while the Mayview and Green Park have retained Mr. Jack Craft and Mr. Paul Mouldenhauer.

Rlowing Rock looks forward to a banner season this year with the cettages and hotels filling up earlier than \$1,000 each. than last year.

Tobacco Survey Goes On in Johnson County

Watauga's county farm agents have been working in Johnson county, Tenn, making a survey to find out how many farmers would be inclined to sell their burley tobacco in Boone in the event a warehouse should be established here, and Mr. Hamilton states that the Tennesseeans are very much interested in the proposal. He is trying to determine just how much poundage could be secured from the neighboring counties, so that the movement to obtain the warehouse may be furthered.

In the meantime the county agents are very anxious that all the growers of Watauga county turn in their niture at Appalachian College, a cards in this regard as soon as pos-

KING THANKS PRESIDENT AND PEOPLE OF U. S

Washington, June 12-King George of England, told President Roosevel in a telegram today that the kindness and cordiality shown himself extensions to the rural electric lines and his queen in the United States in Watauga county is going forward "has stirred our hearts."

The message, signed "George VI." reached the President at Philadelphia where his special train paused on the way back to Washington.

"To you our host," it concluded and to the many thousands of American citizens who also showed us such true hospitality and such spontaneous courtesy, we send our heartfelt thanks and best wishes." The king asserted in his message that in Washington, New York "and, B. H. Renner said two men he iden-United States, we have been accorded

was unmistakeable." Canadians in the province of Que St. Lawrence river cheered King and that they suddenly drew pistols after the tumultous acclaim given Mills. Badly needed-a course to teach the royal couple in the United States border.

LIVESTOCK SALE DRAWS BIG CROWD

Prices Satisfactory at First Sale of Newly Formed Mart; Sale Each Wednesday

A large crowd gathered at the stockyard near Perkinsville last Wednesday for the first sale of the Watauga Livestock Company, and Lester Carrol, secretary of the organization, states that the prices paid for the stock were most gratifying.

The better grades of lambs brought 10 cents a pound, while good calves brought from 9 to 11 cents. Common grades of cows sold as high as \$5.40. About 200 head of sheep, hogs and

cattle were offered Buyers from a wale area attended the sale, from North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, and from all sections between Salisbury and Bristol. One visitor to the market said he had never seen as many buyers at any of the smaller sales. The local market is being advertised as the coolest in the state and judging from the first snir, will be well patronized by buyers from the hot country beow the mountains.

Sales are being held each. Wed-nesday, beginning at I pichock.

Dr. Glenn To Open Dental Offices Here

Dr. E. T. Glenn of Smithfield, N. C., has arrived in town and has rented space in the Appalachian Theatre building for his dental offices which he expects to have open by the first of the month.

Dr. Glenn is well known here, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glenn of Sugar Grove. He received his professional education at the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, and for the past five years has practiced in Smithfield, where he has been most successful. Dr. Glenn has been absent from the county for 12 years, and says that in moving to Boone he is carrying out a long felt wish to be located in his native

School Buses Are To Be Replaced

W. H. Walker, county superintendent of schools, has received \$14,-461.36 with which to buy school buses to replace those destroyed in the recent fire at the Cove Creek school gymnasium. Fifteen large allsteel buses will replace the 14 de-stroyed. The buses are to be bought under state contract at slightly less

Mr. Walker also announced that \$2,500 insurance money has been paid to replace the burned gymnasium building. The new structure will be erected in time for the fair in Sep-

NYA Has Ambitious Program in County

Information coming from the Naional Youth administration indicates that the NYA in Watauga county has entered upon a rather ambitious program for the year.

Included in the local project pronasium at Cove Creek high school; construction of a demonstration home at Bethel school; operation of a lunch room at Mabel; refinishing furgirls' handicraft center and others. Mrs. Clara Simpson is the NYA director for the county.

R. E. A. Extensions Are To Be Approved

Work of mapping about 25 miles of and the specifications are to be forwarded to Washington by the end of this week for approval. At the same time engineers are at work completing the details for the construction of 50 miles of extensions to the lines in Ashe county.

TAKES TWO LIVES

Greenville, Tenn., June 9. Sheriff indeed wherever we have been in the tified as Samson Landers, 39, Ross Mills, 35, were shot fatally toa reception of which the friendliness day in the Paint Creek secaion of Greene county. The sheriff said his investigation showed the men became bec and along the south shore of the involved in an argument about a dog George and Queen Elizabeth upon and began firing. Four bullets hit their return to the dominion Monday Landers, he said, and one struck

The shooting occurred in a road on their four-day visit below the near the Tennessee-North Carolina

line.