

# Julian S. Miller Pays Beautiful Tribute To Wilkes and Its People

Dr. Julian S. Miller, editor of the Charlotte Observer, conducts a column in his paper entitled "Trent and Comment," which is widely read and with much interest. On Monday the column was devoted to a discussion of Wilkes county and in order to let all the people in this section know what that eminent editor thinks about Wilkes county The Journal-Patriot is glad to reproduce his comment of that date in full:

The backwardness of Wilkes county has traditionally found a place in the headlines in North Carolina.

The time is overdue to substitute its forwardness instead. Its present progressiveness is an epic.

Even no more than a snatch of a visit to that county and to its capital, North Wilkesboro, will make one wonder if there ever was a period in its history when that community was slow-witted or careless in its social, educational and industrial cultures.

At any rate, Wilkes county and its high-stepping, fast-moving urban mecca have their face to the sunrise today.

Back yonder when the first flow of Federal relief money was available for expenditure in North Carolina, those in charge of this brand new Federal service in the State found two communities in North Carolina which showed no especial eagerness in getting their paws out for the more or less vulgar grab.

One of them was Lenoir and the other was North Wilkesboro.

The explanation was that they were moving along at such a healthy and normally good gait on their own power that they were not breaking their necks to get the Government to bring them a feed trough.

That same strong, robust and unaccountable attitude continues.

There is such a delightful and wholesome balance existing between the industrial and agricultural life of that community that both have the resources to travel on their own momentum.

North Wilkesboro is not a large capital, but it has a mercantile and industrial tone which might well be the envy of larger and more populous centers in the State, diversified factories that keep humming, banks that are strong, resourceful and capable of meeting every demand for the expansion of the business and trade life of the community, a business activity in the stores and market-places that eloquently speak of the purchasing power of the people.

If President Roosevelt wants to get anywhere with his theory that our industries in America ought to decentralize, pull out from the narrow settlements they occupy in the cities, and scatter over the countryside, he could profitably hold up as an example of the practicality of his vision what has come to pass in Wilkes county and North Wilkesboro.

Eighteen hundred of the workers in the varied industries of the latter live out in the environs of their high-hilled and sweeping-valleyed countryside, own their own smart premises, get milk and butter from their own cows, pork from their own pens, bread from their own wheat, vegetables from their own gardens, fuel from their own woods, and bank the difference—which difference is their wages from an industrial occupation. They are, therefore, an independent, happy, contented, industrial population.

Thus has developed such a marriage between the industrial-agricultural classes of that community that no friction ever develops: no feudal attitudes between industrial and agrarian occupations, no strife between capital and labor, no enmities between employers and employes.

Added to this basic occupational kinship and commonality of interest is the unique preponderance of native blood and character among the citizens of the capital of Wilkes county.

Only one foreign-born is doing business in North Wilkesboro, a Greek who, as you might expect, owns and operates a restaurant and he married a home girl.

Out in the lovely and enchanting countryside, scattered through the lush valleys and living upon the tall eminences of the county, are fine farmers, settlers in some cases from afar—energetic, thrifty, frugal, and wealthy, with handsome homes adorned with every modern faculty and convenience, with widely-lunging plantations featuring in some instances the industry of apple culture, rapidly earning a world-fame.

## Earl Carroll Vanities At Winston-Salem

It is no marvel that the cultural life of the county should have become so profitably developed.

Rich soils lie as the first foundation.

Good markets right at home invite the produce from the fields and orchards.

Good roads lead out to the more populous selling centers.

And adding immensely to the allurements of rural life is the scenic loveliness of these environs, not the towering majestic of our tallest mountains in North Carolina, but a panorama of undulating vistas with fertile valleys resting between ascending hills on which apple orchards spread and cattle roam and homes are built upon commanding eminences.

### Surprise Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, of North Wilkesboro route 1, were pleasantly surprised Sunday, November 3, when they returned from preaching at Center church and found neighbors and friends gathered at their home to celebrate Mrs. Adams' sixtieth birthday.

A bounteous dinner was spread on a large table. A few remarks were made by Rev. D. M. Dillard and Rev. E. C. Jennings. Among those present enjoying the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Adams, children and grandchildren, Mr. R. B. Adams and Mrs. Cora Shumate, Miss Lelia Shumate and Misses Virginia and Bernice Adams. The visitors were Rev. D. M. Dillard, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jennings, Mrs. Emline Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hule, and children, Emily and Rex, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. Bule Jennings and three children, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mr. Alvin Hinchey, Miss Ethel Hall, Miss Myrtle Tompson, Miss Grace Hall, Misses Lillian and Patsy Rhoads, Mr. Ed Alexander, Mr. Alais Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Adams and children, Virginia and Bernice.

### Armistice Ceremonies To Be Broadcast Monday

Armistice Day ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington will be broadcast nationally and it is desired that their inspiration reach as many persons as possible.

The broadcast will begin at eleven o'clock the morning of November 11th and continue until noon. (Eastern Standard Time). It will be carried over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company. The National Commander and the National President of The American Legion and Auxiliary will speak during the ceremonies.

### NEGRO LYNCHED BY MOB IN TENNESSEE

White Bluff, Tenn., Nov. 4.—A small band of armed white men wrested a negro accused of slapping a white woman from officers on a lonesome street here today and lynched him.

Shortly after the incident, five men surrendered at the jail here but Sheriff Ed Hutton said no charge was placed against them. He added that they would be taken to Ashland City, seat of Cheatham county, in which the actual lynching occurred.

The negro, Baxter Bell, was charged with assault and battery.

"Willie," said the Sunday-school teacher severely, "you shouldn't talk like that to your playmate. Have you ever thought of heaping coals of fire on his head?"

"No, I haven't," said Willie, "but it's a great idea."—London Tit-Bits.

Read Journal-Patriot ads.

## Youth Aid Limited To Relief Families

The confusion which has attended the administration of student aid funds to students in institutions below college level in this state may now be cleared by the following information according to a statement today by C. E. McIntosh.

In the first announcement of this "below college" aid program, that is the program of aid to students between 16-25 years of age in high schools or graded schools, the following regulation was in force. The youth must have been a member of a family on relief in May, and the family must be on relief now.

This regulation was subsequently modified so that youths in families coming on relief since May could also receive aid.

A third supplementary regulation is that any needy and worthy youth may be recommended for aid by school officials, provided that those in the first and second group have received prior consideration.

It is now possible, therefore, for youths to receive aid in the following groups:

1. The first group eligible for application must belong to families on relief in May.

2. The second group need not have been on relief in May, but must be on relief at the time of application.

3. When applications from the above groups have been met, then any needy youth may apply.

"It is hop-y," concluded Director McIntosh, "that this broadened scope will allow any needy youth to receive aid. A city or county unit which has not awarded these scholarships by the end of the second payroll period will be deprived of the unassigned portion of Federal funds. If a county or city unit cannot use these funds, the scholarships should be transferred where they are needed."

### NOTICE

By virtue of an execution to me directed from the Superior Court of Wilkes County in a certain action entitled J. L. Garwood, trading and doing business under the firm name of J. L. Garwood Piano and Phonograph Co. against J. M. Myers and Mrs. Bertha Myers commanding me to levy upon the property of J. M. Myers and Mrs. Bertha Myers to satisfy said execution and levy having been made by me on the following property as prescribed by law, I will, on Monday, 2nd day of Dec., 1935, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. at the Courthouse door in Wilkesboro, N. C., offer for sale for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, interest, and estate of the defendants J. M. Myers and Mrs. Bertha Myers, in and to the following tract of land situated in Rock Creek Township, adjoining the lands of A. C. Richardson and others and bounded as follows:

First Tract: Adjoining the lands of A. C. Richardson, N. Baugness and others and bounded as follows: Beginning on a black oak and a pile of rocks, A. C. Richardson's corner, and running north 81 degrees west with A. C. Richardson's line 25 poles to an iron stake; thence north 24 degrees east with N. Baugness' line 73 1-2 poles to an iron stake in W. S. Woods' line; thence east with Woods' line 24 poles to an iron stake, Charlie Richardson's corner; thence north 16 degrees west with his line 20 poles to a stake; thence 20 1-2 degrees west with same 8 poles; thence south 29 1-2 degrees west with his line 13 1-2 poles to an iron stake; thence south 56 degrees east 27 poles to a stake in A. C. Richardson's line; thence south 68 degrees west with his line 42 poles to the beginning, containing 12 1-2 acres, more or less. For full description see deed recorded in book 172, page 11, Register of Deeds office, Wilkes County.

Second Tract: Adjoining the lands of Lemon Combs, C. N. Miles, John Myers and others, and bounded as follows: Beginning on a persimmon, run north 38 1-2 degrees east 8 poles to a sourwood on east side of the branch; thence up and with the branch north 39 degrees west 10 1-2 poles, north 55 1-2 degrees west 5 1-2 poles, north 44 degrees west 10 poles; north 43 degrees west 7 poles; north 42 degrees east 3 4-5 poles; north 25 degrees west 7 poles; north 34 degrees west 4 poles to a holly; thence north 85 degrees west 76 poles to a stone, Combs' corner; thence down and with the road south 4 degrees east 44 poles to the fork of the road; thence with the mill road, south 54 degrees east 5 1-3 poles, south 77 degrees east 15 2-3 poles, north 82 degrees east 16 poles, south 89 degrees east 13 1-2 poles, south 73 degrees east 4 4-5 poles, south 86 degrees east 11 4-5 poles; thence north 79 degrees east 17 2-3 poles south 75 degrees east 16 poles and 22 links to the beginning, containing 33 3-80 acres, more or less. For full description see deed recorded in office Register of Deeds, Wilkes County, Book 172, page 478.

This 1st day of Nov., 1935. W. B. SOMERS, Sheriff.

11-25-4t By H. C. Kilby, D. S.

### TIME IS CHANGED BY CHICAGO CITY HEADS

Chicago, Nov. 4.—By vote of the city council today, Chicago's more than 3,000,000 residents will regulate their lives and habits by eastern standard time, effective March 1, 1936. At 2 a. m. that day the city's timepieces will be officially advanced one hour.

The vote on the ordinance was 44 to 3, and it ended, unless the departure from central standard time is attacked in the courts, a hotly contested issue between the early risers and the late risers.

### Child Saves Home

Gastonia, Nov. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell, of west Gastonia, probably owed thanks to their six-month-old baby for the fact that they are alive and well today.

The Campbells were awakened about 2:30 o'clock this morning by the loud cries of the infant and discovered at once that their home, located in New Town, Firestone village, was enveloped in flames. Grabbing up the baby Mr. and Mrs. Campbell jumped through a window and escaped from the burning house in the nick of time. The house and all its contents went up in smoke.

## Six-Year-Old Dies From Appendicitis

Funeral services for Thurmond Webster, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Webster, of Traphill, who died from peritonitis developing from a ruptured appendix, were conducted Sunday at 11 o'clock from Round Hill Baptist church. Interment was in the church cemetery.

The lad's appendix had burst before he was admitted to the Elkin hospital and his condition was grave when admitted.

Surviving besides the parents are four older brothers, Theodore, Billy, Richard and R. B. Webster, and an infant brother, whose name was not learned.

### Few Marriages

During the past week Register of Deeds Old Wilkes issued licenses to wed to only two couples: Fred W. Childress and Mary Novella Owens, both of North Wilkesboro; Johnnie L. Wells and Mary Archer, both of Mooresville.

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## BE SURE TO SEE THE NEW 1936 MODEL ALL-METAL TUBE Westinghouse Radio BEFORE YOU BUY Wilkes Electric Company

Refrigerators, Electrical Supplies, Motor Rewinding, PHONE 328 North Wilkesboro, N. C.

BE SURE TO SEE THE NEW 1936 MODEL ALL-METAL TUBE Westinghouse Radio BEFORE YOU BUY Wilkes Electric Company

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