

THE JOURNAL-PATRIOT

VOL. XXXI, NO. 84. Published Mondays and Thursdays, NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C., MONDAY, AUG. 2, 1937 \$1.50 IN THE STATE—\$2.00 OUT OF THE STATE

Late News Of State-Nation Told Briefly

COMING TO U. S.
New York, July 30.—Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann is on her way back to the United States to continue her efforts to clear the name of her husband, executed for the killing of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. She is due in New York Monday.

GOOD HOG PRICES
Raleigh, July 30.—H. W. Taylor, extension service specialist at State college, said today prospects were that farmers would receive good prices for their hogs this winter. He said a good corn crop would insure continued good supplies for feeding hogs.

NEGRO IS KILLED
Raleigh, July 30.—Arthur Ross Gregory, 14-year-old negro, was killed near here today when his bicycle was struck by an automobile. Detective Captain Bruce M. Poole said George L. Berryman, 35, of Raleigh, was the driver of the car.

ENDORSE LAGUARDIA
New York, July 30.—The New York county Republican executive committee tonight endorsed the candidacy of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia in the Republican primaries for mayor, a nomination the Fusion incumbent said he would accept if tendered.

DIES OF INJURIES
Statesville, July 30.—Robert Ray Douglas, 16-year-old son of Mrs. Alice Haliburton Douglas, of Scotts, died in the H. F. Long hospital this afternoon as the result of injuries sustained this morning when he was caught under the overturned truck he was driving near his home.

WILL NAME JUDGE
Washington, July 30.—Two high administration officials predicted tonight that a lower court judge will be appointed to fill the existing vacancy in the Supreme Court. Refusing to be quoted by name, they hinted the new justice will be selected from one of the circuits not now represented.

TORRADO 25 CENTS
Valdosta, Ga., July 30.—Torrado prices in the Georgia-Florida bright leaf belt were established at slightly above a 25 cent-a-pound average at reporting markets today. Unofficial returns from 15 of the 17 warehouse towns involving sale of 6,930,737 pounds at Thursday's opening auctions, gave an average figure of 25.88 cents. One warehouse will open Saturday.

HEAT COMPLAINTS
Moscow, July 30.—It was so warm at the North Pole that the snow melted around the camp of four soviet weather observers, they reported today. They had to haul more snow from afar to get drinkable water. The prolonged "warm spell"—just above freezing— even endangered their camp, as the ice began to melt out from under it.

TWINS AGE 78
Hickory, July 30.—Rev. G. P. Drum, of Newton, and T. J. Drum, of Statesville, twin brothers, celebrated their 78th birthday yesterday. Well known in Catawba and Iredell counties, the Drum twins look so much alike they are often mistaken for each other. They were born in the town of Catawba where their oldest brother, Francis Drum, 83, still resides.

3 Gallons Liquor In Woman's Home

Deputies Raid Home of Oralee Anderson on Moravian Falls Road

Deputies Odell Whittington, Winfield Nichols and Burton Yates, accompanied by Arlie Foster, Wilkesboro policeman, raided the home of Oralee and Willie Anderson on the outskirts of Wilkesboro on highways 16 and 18.

In the home they found three gallons of sugarhead liquor. The Andersons were placed under bond for trial in superior court.

Good Revival Held

One of the best revivals that has been held in many years will close Sunday at Fishing Creek A.M. church. The pastor, Rev. F. C. Parks, was assisted by Rev. W. N. Hays of North Wilkesboro.

Forty Applications Forwarded to State For Old Age Aid and Aid to Children

First Applications Taken Were From County Temporary Aid Lists

OTHERS TO FOLLOW

Welfare Office Will Take Applications as Fast As Possible

The Wilkes county board of welfare has passed applications for 35 aged people for old age assistance and five applications for aid to dependent children. It was learned today from the office of Charles McNeill, county welfare officer.

These approved applications, which average about eight dollars per month for aged and about \$12 per month for each group of children, have been forwarded to Raleigh for final approval and they will receive checks for the month of July.

From about 1,000 persons who have called at the welfare office to make application for old age assistance or aid to dependent children those who have been receiving temporary aid from the county were selected first for applications and the others will be reached as fast as conditions permit. They will be notified on what day to return to fill an application.

Each application is to be personally investigated by the case worker and if 1,000 applications are filled this is calculated to entail much work.

Only those whose applications were forwarded will receive checks for the month of July.

Reviews Blister Control Efforts

C. H. Brannon Tells of Disease Threat to White Pine Eradication

C. H. Brannon, State Entomologist of Raleigh, spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday making an inspection trip of white pine blister rust control work in several western North Carolina counties. H. B. Teague, State Leader in charge of the program in North Carolina, made the trip with Mr. Brannon.

Blister rust, a dread fungus disease that kills white pine trees, is known to be prevalent in approximately 30 states in this country, and the State Department of Agriculture is cooperating with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in preventing this disease from killing white pines in this section.

Recently \$5,000 State funds and \$21,000 Federal funds were made available for furthering the work in this State.

Mr. Brannon is spending a considerable amount of time inspecting the work that has been done in the State, and is planning future work to be done in the 25 western North Carolina counties, where white pine is found extensively as a forest as well as an ornamental tree.

Blister rust is a fungus disease that kills white pines somewhat like chestnut blight killed the chestnuts. However, it cannot spread from a pine directly to another pine. It is transmitted by air current from the leaves of currant and gooseberry bushes in the summer. To insure protection from the disease all of these bushes should be destroyed when growing in the vicinity of white pines.

If further information is desired, each owner of white pines is requested to write Mr. Brannon at Raleigh, or to Mr. Teague at room 604, county courthouse, at Asheville, N. C.

Revival Started At Hunting Creek

Revival services began Sunday night at Hunting Creek Baptist church and will continue through this week with services each morning at 10:30 and in the evening at eight o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Frank Friday, is ably assisted by Rev. Pervis Parks, of Cyle. The public has a cordial invitation to attend.

Couple On Long Hike



Hayti, Mo. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton (shown on highway near here), bound for the Texas Centennial at Dallas, have trudged over 1,000 miles since they started from Phillips, W. Va., last September.

Gaither Bretholl Describes Rescue Of Rabaul Natives From An Earthquake

Oxford Singers To Render Concert At Mount Pleasant

The singing class of Oxford Masonic orphanage, which will make its annual visit here on Thursday, will render a concert on Wednesday night, August 4, at Mount Pleasant school auditorium. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents and a large crowd is expected.

Vaccination Dates Wednesday, Aug. 4

Dr. A. J. Eller, county health officer, has announced that vaccination appointments will be filled at the following times and places on Wednesday, August 4. People are urged to take advantage of the opportunity offered for vaccination without cost and to attend the most convenient appointment.

Cool Springs church, 10:00 a. m.
Benham old schoolhouse, 11:30 a. m.
Pleasant Ridge schoolhouse, 1:30 p. m.

Oxford Class To Render a Concert

In North Wilkesboro School Auditorium On Thursday Night, August 5th

The singing class of Oxford Orphanage, Masonic institution, will render a concert in the North Wilkesboro school auditorium on Thursday night, August 5, beginning at eight o'clock.

The Oxford class never fails to render a very delightful program and it is hoped that a full house will greet the class on this annual visit to North Wilkesboro.

Emma Lee Brewer Funeral Saturday

Last rites were conducted at Moravian Falls Saturday for Emma Lee Brewer, 10-year-old daughter of J. G. and Ada Johnson Brewer, who died Friday.

Surviving are the father and mother, four brothers and three sisters.

Rev. A. E. Watts conducted the funeral service, assisted by Rev. Grant Cothren. Pall bearers were Fred Pennell, Billy Holder, Bill Greer, Ralph Campbell, Robert Greer and Raymond Smith. Honorary pall bearers were Edgar Eller, W. G. Lowe, A. B. Johnston, Paul Roope, Frank Tomlinson and Eugene Sebastian. Flowers were carried by Mrs. Gordon Lowe, Misses Grace Woodruff, Lunda Henderson, Thelma Roope, Marie Johnson, Ines Absher, Rosa Billings, Marie Roope, Era Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Chilton, Mrs. Ruth Longmire, Mrs. Joyce Pearson, Mrs. Edgar Lowe and Mrs. Cody Lowe.

Tomato growers of Duplin county have just closed an unsuccessful season. Dry weather during the growing season was given as the cause for the poor crop.

Tubercular Clinic For Wilkes To Be Held During Week Beginning Aug. 23

J. S. Denholm, a Specialist From Sanatorium, Will Be In Charge of Work

TO USE FLUOROSCOPE

Examinations Will Be By Appointment; Handle 30 Cases Per Day

Dr. J. S. Denholm, specialist from the state sanatorium, will come to Wilkes county to conduct a tubercular clinic. It was announced today by Dr. A. J. Eller, Wilkes county health officer.

The clinic will begin on Monday, August 23, and continue through the week.

Dr. Denholm will use the fluoroscope, a device which makes diagnosis easier and which will make it possible for him to examine from 25 to 35 patients per day.

For the sake of convenience and efficiency, examination will be by appointment with the county health officer.

In announcing the clinic Dr. Eller emphasized the importance of early diagnosis of the disease and urged that all persons who have been in contact with the disease or who for any reason suspect that they have contracted the disease be examined during the clinic. No charge is made for the examination.

Fruit Growers to Have Picnic 20th

Will Be Held at Pine Ridge Picnic Grounds; Plan Interesting Program

August 20th has been set as the date for the annual picnic of the Brushy Mountain Fruit Growers to be held at the Pine Ridge picnic grounds on the Taylorsville-Wilkesboro highway near Moravian Falls.

Plans for an interesting program are under way that should be of interest to every fruit grower in both Alexander and Wilkes counties.

H. R. Niswonger of the extension service, will, as usual speak to the growers; the new horticulture scientist who will have charge of the projected research station will also be there to get acquainted with the growers of the district. The county agents of both Alexander and Wilkes and several local growers will give short talks on how they handle their orchard problems.

All fruit growers of the two counties are cordially invited to bring their family and their dinner baskets and enjoy the occasion whether they are members of the organization or not.

Typhoid Reported On the Watershed

Dr. Eller Urges All People In Wilkesboro to Be Vaccinated

Stating that three cases of typhoid have been reported in homes on the Reddies River watershed, Dr. A. J. Eller, Wilkes county health officer, warned all the people of the Wilkesboro to be immunized against typhoid.

Incidentally, neither of the three homes where typhoid was reported had approved sanitary privies on their premises, the WPA sanitation project having reached that point in construction of privies after the cases were reported.

American Legion Will Meet Friday

Wilkes post of the American Legion will meet at the Legion and Auxiliary clubhouse Friday evening, August 6, 7:45.

A feature of the meeting will be a report of the state convention, in which the Wilkes post was given special recognition. A full attendance of members is urgently requested.

New Senate Leader



Washington, D. C. . . . Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, winner of the Democratic leadership of the Senate in a close contest. The vote was 38 to 27.

District Agent Describes Farm Tour In County

Tells of Modern Methods Farming Observed During Recent Inspection

By R. W. SHOFFNER (Assistant District Agent)

A most interesting farm tour was conducted by the county agents of Wilkes county and attended by 30 farmers last Tuesday. It rained all day, but the farmers were interested enough in the tour to stay together until the last stop. The tour was well arranged to include all phases of farming in Wilkes county, and there was no duplication of projects arranged on the tour. There was something different at every stop.

The First Stop: Walter Jones

Mr. Jones had a demonstration field of alfalfa. Mr. Jones says that he had heard farmers say that they could not grow alfalfa in Wilkes county, and from all indications of this demonstration to those farmers attending, there was no doubt in their minds about alfalfa being grown in Wilkes County, by preparing the land correctly before seeding. Mr. Jones told the group the importance of preparing the seed bed, and at the same time, have sufficient plant food in the soil. He also pointed out to the group, the importance of inoculation and the result was, he had not secured any growth. This alfalfa was seeded last fall and has already been cut three times this season with very heavy yields. Mr. Jones says that he did not know of any hay crop that he could get as much feed from on this amount of land than alfalfa.

Second Stop: S. V. Tomlinson

The farmers observed on Mr. Tomlinson's farm a general crop rotation of corn, small grain, and clovers, also a trench silo and permanent pasture. Mr. Tomlinson told the group about buying this farm several years ago when it would not produce five bushels of corn per acre. Now it makes from 60 to 75 bushels per acre and this year averaged approximately 20 bushels of wheat per acre. Mr. Tomlinson told the group that a trench silo furnished more feed and the best feed through the months of no successful feed of any thing that he could feed his dairy cattle. He pointed out the inexpressiveness of building a trench silo. He plants his corn near the silo where the hauling will be less expensive.

Mr. Tomlinson pointed out that the pasture gave him as much return per acre as any land he had on the farm, and therefore, he considered his pasture land as harvesting a crop and he cared for it in that way. Mr. Tomlinson pointed out to the group how he cleared land and put it to grasses while it was new and full of plant food and humus, and at the same time he completely covered the ground with stable manure. His pastures are in very good shape, even though he is grazing them rather close. The soil is not broken and you see no signs of erosion. Mr. Tomlinson says that his first consideration regardless of the kind of crop that he is growing, is soil conservation and the best and cheapest way to stop a gully is when it is small. He has his farm manager look for gullies as though they were serious weeds near the farm, and which

(Continued from page four)

N. B. Smithey Is Favored to Head Republican Party In Wilkes County

Chairman J. M. Brown States Intention of Resigning As Head of Party

MEET WELL ATTENDED

Will Meet Again on September 25 to Elect a New Chairman of Party

The Wilkes county Republican executive committee held an interesting and enthusiastic meeting Saturday afternoon at the courthouse in Wilkesboro with a large representation of committee members and other prominent Republicans from all parts of the county attending.

Chairman J. M. Brown called the meeting to order and after a short talk stated his intention to resign as chairman of the committee. After some discussion N. B. Smithey was put forward as successor to Mr. Brown as chairman and the nomination met with unanimous approval of the committee and other members present.

However, after insistence by Mr. Smithey that the matter be deferred until the sentiment of the party as a whole could be sounded, the matter of electing a chairman was deferred until another meeting of the committee to be held on Saturday, September 25, at which time it is fully expected that Mr. Smithey will be elected to head the Republican party in the county.

Several talks were made by a number of Republican leaders and following the discussion concerning organization a number of business matters were taken up.

New Pest Threat To Farm Industry

State Entomologist Says New Beetle in South May Do Serious Crop Damage

H. B. Teague, State Blister Rust Control Leader, and C. H. Brannon, State Entomologist, called upon County Agent A. G. Hendren today. Mr. Brannon has just returned from Florida and Alabama investigating the new Argentine or White Fringed Beetle. This new insect was collected by the bushel from some fields and has already caused severe damage over a 35 square mile area. It may be found in other locations, but at present the infestation centers in the vicinity of Florida, Alabama, which is near the Florida-Alabama line.

The White Fringed Beetle feed upon cotton, corn, white and sweet potatoes, apple tree roots, peanuts, cabbage, collards, and other crops and vegetables. Most of the damage is done in the larval stage. The beetle lays eggs in the soil and the grubs feed on the roots of the plants. The adults feed on the foliage. The adult beetle cannot fly, but there is great danger of it being spread over the entire South, through various means of transportation.

Ways and means of eradication and control was discussed by some 30 State and Federal entomologists at a meeting in DeFuniak Springs, Florida, on July 28.

This pest is recognized as a potentially serious threat to Southern agriculture, and Southern entomologists gathered at a meeting to become acquainted with the damage and to devise means of preventing its dissemination. Between 50 and 100 men are laboring long hours in a fight against this pest, and the Federal government immediately allocated \$50,000 to be used against this insect.

The White Fringed Beetle has never been known in the United States before. It is recorded from the Argentine, Uruguay, Chile and Australia. From what country it came or when it gained entrance is not known, but from now on the fight against the White Fringed Beetle will be waged with all the resources of the Federal and State governments.

If, as Emerson says, "I am a part of all I have met," I should better be able, in the future, to judge my contacts.