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Late News Of State-Nation Told Briefly

MAD DOG EPIDEMIC
Kinston, Sept. 17.—Lake DuLakant, vaccinator of dogs for Lenoir county, today announced that 15 rabid canines had been killed in the county within four weeks.

GREEN RAPS C.I.O.
Washington, Sept. 17.—Branding as most reprehensible "the spectacle of a leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization brazenly demanding favors from the government in reward for a large campaign contribution last fall," President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, tonight declared his organization "will have nothing to do with autocratic domination or dictatorial control."

LAUDS CONSTITUTION
Charlotte, Sept. 17.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey lauded the nation's constitution today as "the basis upon which democratic government rests" and asserted that it "ought not to be hastily changed." Speaking before more than 500 persons at a meeting of civic clubs to observe constitution day, the governor said the check upon the majority afforded by the federal basic law was "the surest guaranty of the perpetuation of democratic government."

N. C. WOMAN LOST
Washington, Sept. 17.—Louis C. Nolan, agriculture department employe, reported today his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Miller Nolan, was missing in Shanghai. Nolan said the Associated Press reported Mrs. Nolan had returned to Shanghai's international settlement on September 8 with a group of refugees from a nearby mountain resort but that his cables through private and state department channels had failed to contact her.

FORGES DIVORCE
Danville, Va., Sept. 17.—James Dudley Hicks, who admitted forging the name of Judge Henry C. Leigh to a complete divorce decree and on the strength of the forgery married Martha Ann Crane, who believed he was free to wed, was sentenced to serve seven years in the state penitentiary this morning by Judge Turner Clement, sitting for Judge H. C. Leigh in corporation court. Judge Leigh withdrew from the case inasmuch as his signature was involved in the case.

SISSY ROUGHING
Ogden, Utah, Sept. 17.—"Roughing it" in the wilds of the west is going sissy (with such modern niceties as plumbing, for example) but a survey tonight showed tourists prefer it so. R. H. Rutledge, forester of the inter-mountain region, assigned these three principal reasons: Camp sites with modern stoves, piped water, sanitary facilities. "They not only like city-style camp stoves, tables and other features, but they'd even like someone to hustle the wood for them," he said.

G.O.P. HITS AT BLACK
Washington, Sept. 17.—Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican national committee said tonight it was "inconceivable" that President Roosevelt "would knowingly have appointed a klanman to the Supreme court." Entering the controversy over the alleged Ku Klux Klan connections of Associate Justice Hugo M. Black, he said in a formal statement that "all must hope that Mr. Roosevelt will be successful in finding a solution of this difficult problem compatible at once with the dignity of the Supreme court and of his own high office."

F.D.R. RAPS COURT
Washington, Sept. 17.—President Roosevelt returned aggressively to the battle for the reorganization of the judiciary to fight with an appeal that the nation give its "fealty to the constitution and not to its misinterpreters." To a scathing criticism of the "odd man on the Supreme court," he added a warning that unless permanent social reform is quickly assured, America may well be caught in the tides of dictatorship that have engulfed other lands. He spoke on the 150th anniversary of the signing of the constitution at a gala open air mass meeting which climaxed Washington's observance of Constitution day. His audience spread across a vast amphitheater just below the Washington monument.

Republicans Meet September 25th To Elect a Chairman; Smithey Favored

Date of Meeting Set In Gathering Held at Courthouse In Wilkesboro In July
TO BE OPEN MEETING
County Executive Committee and Others Interested Asked to Attend

Wilkes County Republican Executive committee will hold an open meeting at the courthouse in Wilkesboro on Saturday, September 25, for the purpose of electing a chairman.

In a meeting of the committee and other party leaders from all parts of the county held two months ago Chairman J. M. Brown stated his intention to resign and the name of N. B. Smithey, prominent local merchant, was placed in nomination.

Mr. Smithey urgently requested that he not be elected chairman at that time and asked that the committee give him time to consider and allow time for the rank and file of the party in the county to express their views relative to the chairmanship.

His request was granted but the crowd assembled gave him a unanimous vote of confidence.

So far, it was gleaned from several party leaders who have discussed the coming meeting, no opposition has been voiced against Mr. Smithey as chairman and it is expected that he will be elected by acclamation.

Although the meeting to be held on the 25th is primarily an organization meeting of the executive committee it is pointed out that all Republicans have a social invitation to be present.

Dr. H. G. Duncan Is Club Speaker

Widely Known Educator and Writer Delivers Highly Interesting Address

Dr. H. G. Duncan, of Wilkesboro, widely known educator and writer, addressed the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis Club in meeting Friday noon.

The program was in charge of C. G. Day, Attorney A. H. Casey introduced the speaker.

"Immigration" was the subject of the address, which proved to be very interesting and filled with pertinent facts.

He pointed out that all Americans at one time or another were "immigrants" in the strict sense of the word and that the chief motive for immigration is desire to reach a place of more favorable economic conditions.

The world's population, he said, is about 1,790,000,000 and the present yearly increase about 12,000,000. The total population makes an average of 31 persons for each square mile.

The number coming to America has been as high as a million per year and he traced the change in immigration laws to the present law which allows only 150,000 per year to enter this country legally, although he pointed out that many are smuggled in through Mexico and Canada.

In a short business session the club asked the goodwill committee to write a fitting memorial of A. G. Hendren, who died recently.

The nominating committee, composed of J. B. McCoy, Dr. F. C. Hubbard and E. G. Finley, will report nomination of officers at the next meeting.

R. C. Day, of Meadville, Pa., was a guest of T. E. Story and W. R. Absher was a guest of Attorney A. H. Casey.

District Booth Creates Interest

Ronda school prepared the only district booth at the Great Northwestern Fair last week and the exhibit created much interest.

The exhibit, containing many samples of farm and home products, was prepared by the students and faculty under direction of E. E. Spruill, district superintendent.

Hyde Park Victim



Hyde Park, N. Y. . . . Pretty Anne Lindsay Clark, Boston debutante, whose name has been linked romantically with John Roosevelt, youngest and only unmarried son of the President, was a visitor here shortly after John returned from his European tour.

Patrol Shakeup Omits District

Sergeant Lentz Transferred to Wadesboro; Crowell Goes to Thomasville

Through the re-districting plan of the highway patrol the district office here has been eliminated with two counties formerly in this district now being served (Continued on page eight)

Judge Ebird Sets October 18 as Date To Begin Hearing Wilkes Vote Case

Postpone Date From Original Time On Account Wilkes Court Session

DEMANDING HIS FEES

Again Asks Both Sides In Swaringer-Poplin Suit to Put Up \$250 Each

O. O. Ebird, judge of Forsyth county court and recently appointed by Judge J. H. Clement to referee the Swaringer versus Poplin election suit in Wilkes, has informed attorneys for both sides of the controversy that hearings will begin on October 18.

In a letter to counsel this week he explained that in his first letter a few weeks ago he said that he could begin hearings on or about October 1 but had since learned that the Wilkes term of civil court begins on October 4 and that it would not be practical to begin the hearing until after adjournment of the two weeks term of court.

He again asked that each side (Continued on page eight)

NORTHWESTERN FAIR CLOSSES VERY SUCCESSFUL EXPOSITION

Death, Destruction, Horror In Shanghai



Shanghai, China. . . . Rescue workers remove the injured to hospitals after the bombing of two of Shanghai's largest department stores on Nanking Road. Nearly two hundred were killed and five hundred injured.

FOUR ARE INJURED WHEN CAR LEAVES RACE TRACK

Four persons were injured and several miraculously escaped serious injury Saturday afternoon when a racer crashed through the inner race track fence at the fairgrounds and plowed through a closely assembled group of spectators.

Trying mightily to pass the car holding the lead in the last and main event of the auto races at (Continued on page eight)

Attractions Draw Praise From Many Coming to Event

Exhibits, Grandstand Acts, Midway, Races and Other Features Highly Praised

LARGE CROWDS HERE

Attendance Saturday Largest in History of Fairs Ever Held in City

The Great Northwestern Fair closed a successful five-day exposition here Saturday night with the largest crowd ever assembled on the fairgrounds.

From the standpoint of attractions the fair won popular acclaim from the thousands of people of Wilkes and adjoining counties who were in attendance.

Exhibits, grandstand acts, midway shows, fireworks, automobile races and other features measured up to expectations and provided ample entertainment for the large crowds.

The one department receiving most favorable comment was the grandstand attractions featuring an outstanding revue, a Japanese balancing act, trapeze act, and acrobatic funsters. The revue under the direction of Miss Pearl Haines, of Reading, Pa., was declared to be outstanding.

West's World's Wonder Shows owned by Frank West was the largest aggregation ever assembled here and some novel attractions and rides were presented. The carnival is a railroad show and travels on a special train of 20 cars. The shows are playing

The exhibits were well representative of the various types of agriculture and home industry and won favorable comment from the judges from State College and the extension service. Marked improvement was noticeable over exhibits at former fairs.

The fireworks presented each night provided spectacular and uproarious entertainment, representing a better attraction in that line than had been showed before here.

All events of the fair were broadcast through the public address system through the Sound Service of Washington, D. C., which boasts the largest mobile unit in the southeast.

The total attendance at the fair Saturday was over 10,000, a record for a local exposition, and among the throng were many from various counties in Northwestern North Carolina.

The program of automobile racing provided thrilling entertainment but was marred by one accident which luckily did not prove so serious as it appeared when a car crashed through the inner rail and plowed through the crowd of spectators.

A new 1937 Chevrolet car was given away Saturday night and was won by Miss Helen Winkler, of Wilkesboro.

J. B. Williams, president of the fair association, presided at the microphone as prizes were given away each night and well known local citizens were selected by him as judges.

Union Church To Construct Building

Bids Will Be Received For Old Church Building On Monday, October 4th

Announcement has been made of plans by Union Methodist church to erect a new and modern church building to replace the present structure.

In anticipation of the new building the present building will be sold on Monday, October 4, and bids will be received on the church grounds three miles west of this city at ten o'clock a. m. on that date.

Army engineers finished the work of building Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay site for the Golden Gate International Exposition.

New Plants Provide Adequate Building Facilities For Three Schools



MILLERS CREEK



MULBERRY



BENHAM

Here are pictured three school buildings which provide adequate building facilities for two central school districts and one elementary unit.

The Millers Creek, Mulberry and Benham buildings, being occupied this year for the first time, were constructed as Public Works Administration projects at a great saving to Wilkes county in comparison with value received.

The total cost of the three buildings, including the land purchased for building sites and grounds, was \$109,090, of which \$49,090 was a direct grant from the Public Works Administration headed by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes with Stanley H. Wright, of Chapel Hill as state director.

The county's share of the funds was raised by a bond issue of \$65,000.

The Millers Creek building, recognized as the best school plant in the county, contains 15 classrooms, principal's office, teachers' rooms, 50 x 95 auditorium. The total cost, including plumbing, heating and disposal plant, was \$45,509.25.

The Mulberry building, on the same style as Millers Creek but on a smaller plan, contains nine classrooms, principal's office, teachers' rooms and 48 x 82 auditorium. The cost, including plumbing, heating, disposal plant and deep well, was \$36,149.80.

Cool Springs school at Benham has a neat building containing four classrooms, principal's office and 32 x 60 auditorium. The total cost of the plant was \$17,097.40.

The P. W. A. project calling for erection of the buildings was begun on September 29, 1936, and completed in time for opening of the schools on August 30 this year. Plans for the buildings were drawn by Benton & Benton,

widely known firm, and a representative made regular inspections during the process of construction.

To assure buildings according to specifications the Public Works Administration furnished a full time engineer to supervise

construction and the service was without cost to the county. The engineer was Fred T. Robinson, who checked all phases of the work with the contracts and specifications.

The PWA is one of the agencies under the present national

administration created to provide employment on projects of worthwhile nature and through direct grants greatly stimulated construction of public buildings.

Adjoining counties in which the PWA aided in construction of school buildings include Surry, Yadkin and Caldwell.