

Late News Of State - Nation Told Briefly

THE JOURNAL - PATRIOT

For mutual advantage do your buying in North Wilkesboro, the trading center of Northwestern North Carolina.

VOL. XXXII, NO. 43 Published Mondays and Thursdays. NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C. MONDAY, JAN. 9, 1939 \$1.50 IN THE STATE \$2.00 OUT OF THE STATE

WANT MARRIAGE EXAMS Raleigh, Jan. 7.—Enactment of a law requiring strict health examinations for prospective brides and bridegrooms will be recommended to the general assembly by the state legislative council, an organization comprised mostly of women's groups in North Carolina.

JUSTICE FRANKFURTER Washington, Jan. 7.—Prof. Felix Frankfurter tonight told the senate subcommittee investigating his qualifications to sit on the Supreme court that he would prefer not to testify personally unless developments necessitated it. The committee voted today to hold a public hearing Tuesday on Frankfurter's nomination to the court.

F.D.R. WANTS UNITY Washington, Jan. 7.—President Roosevelt cautioned his party tonight that internal dissension now may mean Democratic defeat in 1940. His words were directed to thousands of Democrats gathered for a series of dinners commemorating Andrew Jackson's victory over the British in the battle of New Orleans. Proceeds from the dinner go into the party's fund. Mr. Roosevelt pleaded for party unity, asserting that Republican gains in last fall's election should serve to consolidate "the real Democrats" and line up others "who also preach the liberal gospel."

LARGEST BUDGET Raleigh, Jan. 8.—What probably will be the largest budget in North Carolina's history is slated to be introduced in the General Assembly tomorrow night. Governor Hoey said today that the tax-spending program recommended by the advisory budget commission would be submitted to the legislators immediately after house committee appointments are announced by Speaker D. L. (Libby) Ward of Craven. Barring a last-minute change of plans, Ward will name his committees as soon as the assembly goes into session at 8 p. m. Senate committees already have been appointed by Lieutenant Governor W. P. Horton.

CHANDLER SPEAKS Raleigh, Jan. 7.—A. B. (Happy) Chandler, governor of Kentucky, urged President Roosevelt and members of Congress tonight to reorganize the government "along sensible business lines" and to return to the states "those essential state rights that never should have been taken away." Governor Chandler spoke at the North Carolina Jackson day banquet here to a group of Democrats who paid \$25 each to attend. The storky Kentuckian, who recently was defeated in a race for nomination to the United States senate, also called on federal leaders to balance the budget and decrease the national debt.

COOLY RECEIVED Washington, Jan. 8.—President Roosevelt's Jackson Day plea for a union of liberals under the Democratic banner and warning that party dissension would bring defeat in 1940 found the more conservative Democrats cold and unresponsive today. Many would make no comment whatsoever, but indicated strongly the speech had not pleased them, nor in their opinion, contributed to party harmony. Senator Bailey (D), N. C., sharp critic of many new deal policies, commented tersely that "it was just another of those speeches." Among those asked comment who declined to say anything were Senator George (D), Ga., and Glass and Byrd of Virginia.

WILL AMEND ACT Washington, Jan. 8.—Congressional sentiment appeared to be gaining today for some administrative changes in the national labor relations act, but no fundamental revision. There were unmistakable signs that the American Federation of Labor had mustered strong support for its demand that the labor board be deprived of discretionary power to designate craft or industrial unions as bargaining agents. A. F. of L. leaders said they expected legislation covering this demand would be introduced this week, but declined to say who would sponsor it. Proposals that the law be amended to permit employers to submit labor disputes to the board, a practice now prohibited by administrative ruling, also received support in expressions from some members.

If a person wants to be called a "mystery man," let him do something that the ordinary man can understand.



Professor Peter Kapitza, retained by the Soviet government, has perfected a new method of liquefying gases, only a few details of which are known. His discovery will have great scientific and industrial importance.

\$5,280.00 Is Paid to Aged and Children During December

473 Checks to Needy Aged and 306 for Children Are Sent Out

A total of \$5,280 in checks to needy aged and to dependent children have been distributed for the month of January by Charles McNeill, Wilkes county welfare officer. Included in this amount were checks payable to 473 residents of the county who had been approved for old age assistance, totaling \$3,850.50. Checks for dependent children, 306 in number, totaled \$1,449.50. The checks were received at the welfare office on January 5 and mailed out the same day, Mr. McNeill said.

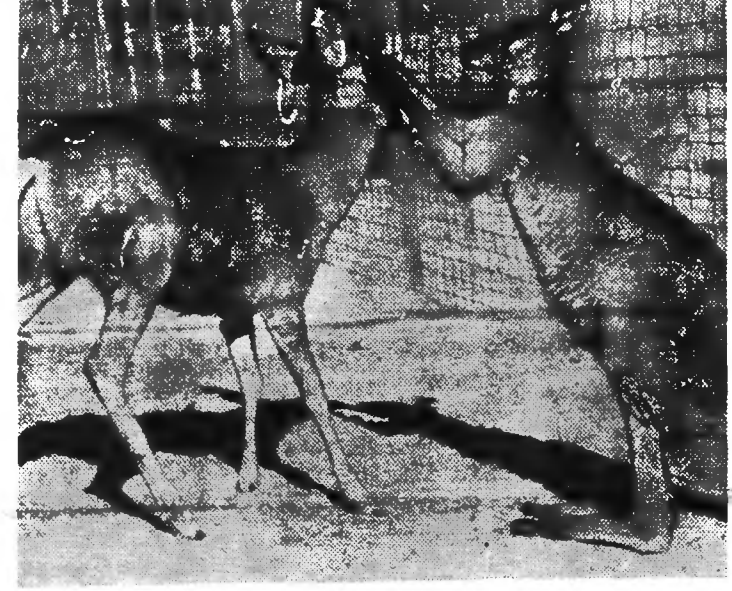
Theory dies when it fails to link itself with practice.

Workers Busy Building America's Largest Ship



The America, largest ship to be built in this country, is now under construction at the Newport News Shipbuilding company in Virginia. The new super vessel will be the running mate for the Manhattan and Washington in the transatlantic fleet. Pictured at the left are highly skilled mechanics blading the low pressure turbines, a part of the America's driving machinery. There are some 15,000 of the blades for the casing plus that many for the rotor. At the right is a well-outfitted electric welder, dressed in safety equipment.

Animals Develop Strange Friendship



Something new in animal friendships has developed in Griffith Park zoo, Los Angeles. Sparky, a nine-month-old mule deer, is unhappy unless he is living and playing with Jimmy, a six-year-old kangaroo. The strange friendship between the two animals started six months ago when the keeper noticed that Jimmy spent most of his time against the fence nuzzling Sparky. They were put together, and have been pals ever since.

A Gain in Private Placements Shown By NCSES Report

North Wilkesboro Branch Office Found Jobs For 3,505 Past Year

PUBLIC JOBS DROP Registrations Show Gain Because of UCC Regulations In State

Private placements during 1938 as compared with 1937 by the North Wilkesboro branch office of the state employment service show an unusually large gain, a report released by B. G. Gentry, manager, discloses. The total for the year was 3,505. During the year 1938 the office here placed a total of 2,240 on jobs with private individuals and corporations as compared to 760 in 1937.

Meat Canning Demonstration and County Council Meeting Jan. 20th

On Friday morning, January 20, at 10:00 a. m. there will be held a meat canning demonstration at the Wilkesboro Community House. This demonstration will be given by Mrs. Charlie Cloainger, a representative of the Ball Canning Co. Mrs. Cloainger is a graduate of Winthrop College, has taught home economics, has supervised a school canning kitchen and has given demonstrations for the Ball Canning Co. in cooperation with the F. S. A. in South Carolina. Mrs. Cloainger comes to Wilkes under the direction of the Extension Service in this state.

Officers Of 4-H Council Elected

Etta Gray Mayberry, D. J. Redding, Margaret Vestal, Eda Mae Crysel Officers

Cowles On Fifteen Of the Committees

Charles H. Cowles, of Wilkesboro, state senator for the district composed of Wilkes, Yadkin and Davie counties, is a member of fifteen senate committees, a list of committee appointments by Lieut. Governor W. P. Horton last week revealed.

Former Resident Of Wilkes Passes

Mrs. Andy Marley, a former resident of the Wilkesboro and Moravian Falls communities, died at her home in Winston-Salem Friday.

Annual Report Of Clerk Is Published

Persons Due Money Should Use Judgment and Case Numbers In Applying

Today's issue of the Journal-Patriot carries the report of C. C. Hayes, Wilkes clerk of court, of funds held by him for various parties as of December 1, 1938.

Commissioners In Meeting For Month

Wilkes county board of commissioners in regular January meeting transacted routine matters of county business and there was no action of public interest taken up in the meeting, which was attended by M. F. Absher, chairman, and C. C. Sidden.

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Persons who find by the report that they are due money are asked when calling for the money to give the judgment number and the case number, which greatly facilitates the task of finding the correct records.

A soul that doesn't first become sick will rarely, if ever, become heaven-born.

Public Library Grows Rapidly During the Year

Circulation In 1938 Totals 24,210, Report of the Librarian Shows

The circulation of books in the Wilkes county public library during 1938 was 3 1-2 times the circulation during 1937, the librarian said today. The library was formed in April 1937 as a project resulting from the combined efforts of a number of civic organizations. Books were furnished principally by donations and by loans from the state library commission.

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Officers Kiwanis Club Installed In Meeting Friday

D. J. Carter, President, Appoints All Standing Committees For the Year

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