

THE JOURNAL-PATRIOT

VOL. XXXIII, No. 5 Published Mondays and Thursdays. NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1939 \$1.50 IN THE STATE—\$2.00 OUT OF THE STATE

Late News Of State-Nation Told Briefly

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

HOOPER COMING

Charlotte, Sept. 12.—Jake F. Newell, state Republican chairman announced last night that former President Hoover has agreed to open the North Carolina Republican campaign with an address here in the fall, probably in November. The Republican party will open state headquarters here in the Selwyn hotel on October 2, Newell said.

1 KILLED; 1 INJURED

Newton, Sept. 12.—Gordon Burris, 24, near Newton, is dead, and Herbert Deal, 18, near Conover, is in the Catawba General hospital with serious injuries as a result of the crash of Burris' car into a big oak tree near old St. Paul's church, west of Newton Saturday afternoon. Burris' skull was crushed and he suffered numerous body injuries. Unconscious from the time of the crash, he died Sunday evening about 6:15 o'clock.

NOT TALKING TIME

Raleigh, Sept. 12.—J. M. Broughton, one of five "unannounced" candidates for governor, today issued a statement, declaring he did "not think the present is any time for political announcements or even for political activities. With the tobacco farmers of North Carolina facing a major disaster and the people deeply apprehensive concerning the war situation, there should be no indulgence in personal political ambitions. There will be plenty of time for that next spring."

WELLS NOT HOPEFUL

Amsterdam, Sept. 12.—H. G. Wells, surveying Europe's war, declared today he saw "an outcome less hopeful than in 1914"—with America perhaps the likeliest originator of an improved world. "For me it is not merely winning the war, only whether the world will know better times after it is ended," the English historian said in an interview. Speaking at random of various features of the international situation he said: "I know my people and if they say they are ready to fight three years, then they are ready."

SET TEXTILE WAGE

Washington, Sept. 13.—The controversial 32 1-2 cent minimum wage rate recommended for the textile industry finally was approved today by wage-hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews. Andrews said he would issue a wage order putting the base rate into effect on October 24, the same day the wage-hour law statutory minimum for all industry advances from 25 to 30 cents an hour. The 32 1-2 cent an hour rate, recommended by a special committee of textile manufacturers, workers and the public, provoked sharp conflict between northern and southern manufacturers.

MYSTERY PLANE

Boston, Sept. 12.—A mysterious plane, bearing markings contradictorily described as a "swastika" and a "star", was reported today by an American boat as having circled low over a general area where a strange submarine has been playing a weird game of "hide and seek" with New England's fishing fleet. Word of the plane's flight over Georges Bank, 190 miles off this port, came from Capt. Michael Shea of the trawler Storm, who quoted one of his seamen as saying he had seen the German swastika on its wings, while another believed the design to have been a star. Conceding they were "up in the air" as to the plane's identity and its purpose in that vicinity, navy officials here turned the Storm's report over to their intelligence service.

BUSINESS UPTURN

New York, Sept. 12.—War in Europe is bringing a pronounced upturn throughout the United States in military and private industries, especially those which may be converted to war-time purposes, a survey showed today. The \$200,000,000-a-year aviation manufacturing industry was reported authoritatively to be headed for absolute maximum production soon. The government's munitions, although still on an eight-hour day, employ 14,000 more than last year. Steel, chemicals, railroads and a host of other industries which have been ordered to open in emergency reported increased employment and activity.

Next Session Of Wilkes Court To Begin October 2

300 Civil Cases On Calendar; Judge Armstrong Will Preside

Next term of Wilkes superior court will convene in Wilkesboro on Monday, October 2, with Judge Frank Armstrong, of Troy, presiding.

At a recent meeting of the Wilkes bar association the calendar for the term was made out and contains all the 300 civil cases pending. The term will be for two weeks and will be for trial of civil actions.

Wilkes county board of commissioners in October meeting drew the following jurors to serve during the term:

First Week
C. H. Couch, Edwards; Roland L. Bouchelle, Wilkesboro; Carl C. Darnell, Edwards; G. C. Hamby, Lewis Fork; J. C. Walsh, Boomer; R. L. Wellborn, Wilkesboro; W. F. Mahaffey, Rock Creek; Vance Eller, Mulberry; Clarence Hayes, Brushy Mountain; R. L. Walsh, Lewis Fork; Joe Wyatt, North Wilkesboro; W. Tom Kilby, Reddies River; C. R. Redding, New Castle; Roby Earp, Boomer; Arthur Speaks, Somers; Jessie Reeves, Union; Martin Cockerham, Edwards; E. M. Anderson, Lovelace; W. M. McCarter, Somers; B. F. Osborne, Union; L. M. Souther, Somers; W. F. Colvard, Mulberry; H. A. Carlton, Beaver Creek; Milt Windsor, Edwards; T. W. Boyd, Edwards; V. McGinnis, Beaver Creek; Isaac L. McNeill, Reddies River.

Second Week
R. C. Campbell, Rock Creek; Fleet Brock, Moravian Falls; R. H. Owens, North Wilkesboro; W. E. Wallace, Moravian Falls; W. R. Smith, Wilkesboro; A. J. Hall, Elk; F. M. Blankenship, Elk; H. W. Faw, Reddies River; Guy Eller, North Wilkesboro; L. D. Lowe, Traphill; D. C. Keys, North Wilkesboro; Noah N. Prevette, Somers; Paul Lenderman, Wilkesboro; W. N. Pardue, North Wilkesboro; A. J. S. Holloway, Rock Creek; Charles C. Hayes, North Wilkesboro; W. E. Pharr, Wilkesboro; W. Scott Alexander, Edwards; J. M. Nichols, North Wilkesboro; Thomas Key, North Wilkesboro; J. A. Ball, Brushy Mountain; L. H. Walker, Union; Will N. Sparks, North Wilkesboro; L. S. Parker, Wilkesboro; R. J. Johnson, Walnut Grove; George A. Hart, North Wilkesboro; M. H. Walsh, Stanton.

Roosevelt Calls Special Session Congress Sept 21

Hopes To Have Neutrality Laws Revised To Meet European Crisis

Washington, Sept. 13.—President Roosevelt called a special session of Congress for September 21 today and thereby gave the signal for a tense and bitter struggle over his proposal that the present embargo on arms shipments to Europe's belligerents be abolished.

Simultaneously, the chief executive invited the leaders of both parties to an extraordinary conference at the White House on September 23. This invitation apparently was in line with his announced effort to obtain "national unity" in the situation resulting from Europe's war.

A short time after the special session call went out. James A. Farley conferred with the President and then, in talking to reporters, supported the chief executive's plea that politics be adjourned.

"I don't think the people are interested in politics at the moment," said Farley.

It became apparent today that Mr. Roosevelt probably would command majority support in the senate foreign relations committee where the opening skirmishes of the neutrality revision battle will be fought. This came about through an announcement from Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, that he would vote to repeal the embargo and substitute a "cash and carry" system of arms sales, if proper safeguards were provided. A few months ago the committee divided, 12 to 11, against proceeding with the legislation, with Van Nuys opposing the administration at that time.

'Tiny' Takes Over



Gen. Edmund Ironsides, former director-general of England's overseas forces, was recently named chief of the Imperial general staff to succeed General Viscount Gort, who became commander-in-chief of Britain's land forces. General Ironsides is affectionately called "Tiny" by British Tommies.

Late News Of Hostilities In European War

Paris.—Germany put its heavy artillery in action on the western front today in an apparent effort to stop the steady, methodical advance of the French toward its west wall fortifications.

German fire had now reached its greatest intensity since the war started. The Germans were shelling road intersections behind the French advanced lines so heavily that there was unofficial speculation whether they were preparing for a counter-offensive or merely seeking to prevent further French advances.

London.—Russian military preparations are causing the German government as well as the British and French governments anxiety because none knows Russia's intentions, it was learned today.

Reports emanating from Moscow indicate that Russia is mobilizing on a full wartime basis and it was estimated here that it now had at least 4,000,000 men under arms.

Lwow, Poland, Sept. 13.—(Via Courier to the Rumanian Frontier)—Poland's battered army resumed its steady retreat to the east today after momentarily holding Germany's smashing land and air attack along the San and Vistula rivers.

Early Wednesday morning, when this dispatch was being written, the front, as nearly as could be told from fragmentary information reaching this bombed and famished city, had been broken by Nazi Germany's forces in four places:

1. Thirty miles northeast of Warsaw at Wyszokow.
2. Seventy miles south of Warsaw at Deblin on the east side of the Vistula.
3. Forty-five miles south of Deblin at Krasnik.
4. Fifty miles west of Lwow between Jaroslaw and Przemysl on the San river front.

Germans Advancing
So fast is the German advance moving that none can tell where they will be at the end of the afternoon but at this hour (early (Continued on page eight))

Adams Lectures Sunday, Monday

Rev. M. A. Adams Illustrated Lecture at Wilkesboro and Ferguson

Rev. M. A. Adams, field worker of the United Dry Forces in North Carolina, will give two lectures in Wilkes Sunday and Monday, September 18 and 19.

He will lecture on the subject, "Ten Nights In A Barroom," at the Wilkesboro Baptist church on Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock. It will be an illustrated lecture.

On Monday evening at the same hour he will deliver the same lecture at Ferguson school. The public has a cordial invitation to both lectures.

Fair Attractions Win Popular Acclaim; Exhibits Are Praised

Apple Display Is Best Ever Shown In Entire South

Wins High Praise From Extension Horticulturist Who Did Judging

OTHER EXHIBITS GOOD
Hall Filled To Capacity; Fletcher Wins First Big Apple Prize

Exhibits at the Great Northwestern Fair, which opened Tuesday and will continue through Saturday, have been termed by far the best collection ever assembled here and in several departments surpassing the exhibits previously shown at larger expositions.

Notably among the outstanding displays is the apple exhibit, beautifully arranged and occupying one-third of the exhibit space in the large armory hall. It has been the subject of much unsolicited praise and has been called the best apple display ever seen in the south.

H. R. Niswonger, horticulturist of the extension service, judged the fruit specimens and unhesitatingly termed it one of the best fruit displays he had ever seen. "It is a better apple exhibit than has been shown at the North Carolina State fair," he said after spending a greater part of the day in judging the apple specimens in competition for the large cash prizes.

He praised the fruit, which was exhibited mainly by growers in the Brushy Mountain section, as being of exceptionally high quality and highly commended the growers for placing so much on exhibit.

The apple display consists of ten commercial exhibits and many individual trays and plates. In the exhibit are 264 trays, 287 plates and 39 boxes. With the exception of three trays used as fill-ins, the entire exhibit was placed by growers in competition for the prizes. Prior to the judging technician movies of the exhibit were made for use by the extension service.

The \$100 first prize for best commercial display went by close decision to Clarence Fletcher; second, H. M. Broynhill; third, D. E. Davis; fourth, D. S. Broynhill; fifth, M. L. Davis.

Exhibits in the other departments of the fair were also very favorably shown. M. F. Barker, of Roaring River, won the \$50 cash prize on general farm display with the other prizes in the class going as follows: second, Lester Cockerham, Roaring River; third, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pennington, Moravian Falls; fourth, Ross Robinson, a Gilreath 4-H club boy who formed his display with less than 24 hours notice.

Moravian Falls won first place in home demonstration club exhibits and exhibits in the home making and culinary departments by women from all sections of the county were particularly interesting.

Exhibits of specimens of farm and home products are plentiful and well displayed, filling the armory hall to capacity. Commercial exhibits are displayed in the exhibit hall addition.

The Poultry show under the main exhibit hall contains many good birds exhibited by poultrymen of this section and has been the subject of much favorable comment among poultrymen.

This year 4-H club members have filled a special tent with a herd of purebred jersey cattle, representing some of the finest dairy animals in this part of the state. After the fair here the animals will be shown at several other fairs, County Agent Dan Holler said today.

Quilt Auction And Ice Cream Supper

Announcement has been made of a quilt auction, pie supper and ice cream supper to be held at Mountain Valley church on Saturday evening, September 30, seven o'clock. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the church and all are invited with the exception of an organized organization.

Gunners in Action on Polish Battlefield



A German anti-aircraft gun in action somewhere on the Polish border. With rear lines protected, German aircraft opened aerial combat by bombing 16 Polish cities. This photo was flown to Berlin from the front and radioed to the United States.

Grandstand Acts, Midway Popular At Five-Day Event

Fireworks Gorgeous Climax To Grandstand Performance At Night

AUTO RACES SATURDAY
New Car To Be Given Away One Night During Fair; Thousands Attend

The Great Northwestern Fair opened its annual exposition here Tuesday with many thousands in attendance and all departments of the fair measured up to and even beyond pre-opening claims of fair officials.

Tuesday was school children's day and a great majority of the 12,000 school children to whom free tickets were given were present.

A cross section poll among fair visitors indicated that they were thoroughly enjoying the event and that the various departments of the fair were receiving much favorable comment.

The exhibits hall filled to capacity with exhibits from the farms, orchards and homes of Wilkes and adjoining counties was especially popular and vied with the amusement features of the exposition for attention.

A two-hour show of new attractions in front of the grandstand composed of headliner acts booked through George A. Hamid, of New York City, has won popular acclaim and is the best show ever seen at the fairs here, is the opinion freely expressed.

The stage show is featured by a Broadway show entitled The Paramount Revue, The Rexola Troupe, Silver the wonder horse, The Great Peters and three acrobats on the 110-foot pole and trapeze. Each act exemplifies the utmost in human skill and daring and all have been enthusiastically received by fair spectators.

The fireworks are unique in arrangement and consists of a strikingly beautiful and gorgeous ground and aerial show, entitled "The Bombing of Venice," with exquisite scenery.

West Wonder Shows have filled the midway to overflowing with a galaxy of shows and rides which are very popular and much patronized by fair visitors. Several new midway attractions are featured this year.

The fair will continue with a full program of attractions each day and night through Saturday September 16, and it is expected that attendance will be larger than at previous fairs as the popularity of the event grows in Wilkes and adjoining counties.

The fair officials have announced that a New 1939 Chevrolet sedan will be given away absolutely free one night during the fair. The car, which was purchased from Gaddy Motor company, local Chevrolet dealer, is on display in the Company's exhibit at the fair.

On Saturday afternoon professional automobile races will be a special feature.

Fleming Auto Racing Association, of Richmond, Va., will put on the races and will have twenty widely known dirt track drivers putting their speedy cars through the paces for gold and glory. Fair officials say that the program of automobile races promises to be an outstanding attraction.

Bridges To Preach In City On Friday

It was announced here today that Rev. J. C. Bridges, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Taylorsville, will preach at the Gospel Tabernacle in this city on Friday night, 7:30. His subject will be "The Second Coming of Christ." The public has a cordial invitation to the service.

The series of services at the Gospel Tabernacle will close on Sunday night.

Polish Planes Detained
Moscow, Sept. 13.—Tass, soviet official news agency, reported that a number of Polish bombing planes today had flown over the Russian frontier and that four were forced down by soviet planes and their crews detained.

Auto Races At Fair Saturday Afternoon

A special attraction at the Great Northwestern Fair here this week will be the automobile races on Saturday afternoon, two o'clock.

The races will be put on by Fleming Auto racing association of Richmond, Va. Fair officials said that the public can be assured of a high type racing program with an abundance of thrills, chills and spills.

Mrs. Miller Is NYA Supervisor

National Youth Program To Be Handled Through District, County Offices

Mrs. Lawrence Miller, of Wilkesboro, today received official notice that she has been appointed National Youth administration supervisor for Wilkes county.

Under the new setup the NYA work will be handled for the various counties in this section through the district office at Asheville and county supervisors. The area NYA office, which had headquarters at Wilkesboro and with J. M. Smith as area supervisor, has been abolished. Mr. Smith resigned to enter State College.

Mrs. Miller said today that the National Youth administration's program will continue and that the abolition of the area office will not affect continuation of the work.

Several NYA projects are now under way in Wilkes and others are contemplated. It was learned from Mrs. Miller.

The office will remain in the courthouse and hours will be 9 to 5 o'clock.

Local Office Is 2nd In Job Placements

Employment Service Here Excelled Only by Greensboro During July

The North Wilkesboro office of the North Carolina State Employment Services ranked second in the state in total number of placements for July, according to figures released from the state office.

Greensboro was first with 609, North Wilkesboro second with 570, Raleigh third with 548, Asheville fourth with 460 and Charlotte fifth with 420. North Wilkesboro's 570 consisted of 441 private and 129 public placements.

During the month of August the local office placed 452 on jobs, 345 being in private employment and 107 public. Registrations for the month totaled 1,000.

Next Clinic For Cripples Oct 13

25 Examined In Free Clinic Held At Wilkes Hospital On Thursday

Another clinic for crippled children will be held at the Wilkes hospital on October 13. It was announced today from the Wilkes county health department.

The last clinic was held on Thursday, at which time Dr. O. L. Miller, orthopedic surgeon of Charlotte, examined 25 patients. Among the number were several new cases which were found to be in need of orthopedic treatment and surgery and there were also some old cases for checkup.

The clinics are held here at regular intervals and are sponsored by the Kiwanis club in conjunction with the county health department. No charges are made for the examinations.

Champion Poultry Farm Article Will Appear In "Grit"

Grit, widely distributed weekly newspaper and magazine with a circulation of over 600,000, will carry an illustrated article about Champion Poultry Farm, owned and operated by T. O. Minton 15 miles west of this city.

The article will have pictures of the 9,000-hen-capacity laying house and a scene of pullets on range. The article, which has been accepted by Grit, was prepared by Dwight Nichols, news editor of The Journal-Patriot.

Jobs Available For Domestic Workers

There is an acute shortage of domestic workers, colored or white, according to information gained from the North Wilkesboro office of the North Carolina State Employment Service.

The service has been unable to fill a number of calls for domestic workers and would like for any persons who will accept that type of employment to register at the office as early as possible.

The office may be able to place a number of high school graduates in local stores, homes and other establishments.