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DAF Units Are Sent Into Russia to Open **Two-Front War**

London, Sept. 14.-A wing of the RAF, with planes, pilots, ground crews and materials, has arrived in soviet Russia to open British air war on two fronts with nazi Germany, it was announced by authoritative quarters today.

This expansion of Britain's battlefront was accompanied by the disclosure that the first group of American-made long-range fighter planes had reached England. These may permit Britain's bomb-ent, with fighter escorts, to reach as far as Berlin in daylight precision attacks.

The strength of the RAF dechment in the U.S.S.R. was not disclosed, but informed sources said a "wing" as an elastic term applied to a self-contained unit of two or more squadrons with full flying and ground per-

Nazis Say Leningrad Front Is Penetrated

Berlin, Sept. 14 .- The Russian defenders of Leningrad-the Petrograd of the czars-were reported blasting away huge blocks of buildings to clear spaces for battle today as , the luftwaffe ranged the skies and nazi armies in great strength squeezed the great city tighter.

Adolf Hitler's command informed the German nation that strong nazi forces had broken through the city's "defense front" and were continuing their pressure in the face of a resistance of the most desperate character.

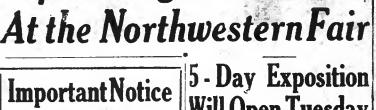
Precisely what was meant by Leningrad's "defense front" was, not clear, but observers assumed it meant that at least the outer fortifications of one of the world's most stoutly defended cities had been pierced.

Numbers of Leningrad's 3,000,-000 or more citizens and most of Marshal Klementi Voroshilov's northern army were reported to be within the defense zone.

Finland May Quit Helsinki, Sept. 14. - Finland saigeod hopes of peace in the

Sally Control of the ed tonight by a government spokesman who declared thi; nation is Germany's ally "only by accident and will not continue the war any longer than Finnish interests demand."

In a broadcast to the nation. Vaino Tanner, minister of trade and communications and leader of the dominant social democratic they may attend school. party, denied, however, that Finland would make a separate peace with soviet Russia.



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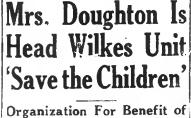
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to receive The Journal-Patriot twice each week, but circumstances force us to take off on the above-mentioned date all subser ptions that are not paid in advance.

Thanking you for your past loyalty and support, and hoping that you will send in your remittance before October 1st,

> Yours very truly, THE JOURNAL-PATRIOT.



Underprivileged Children Formed Saturday

dren" Federation was formed Saturday noon in a committee meeting held in the office of C. B. Eller, Wilkes superintendent of schools. Object of the organization is to

aid underprivileged children, principally by supplying them with clothes and supplies in order that Miss Mary Sue White, of West

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industries.

"Save the Children" Federation, night. was present and assisted in organ-

5-Day Exposition Will Open Tuesday andCloseSaturday

School Children Will Be Admitted Free Tuesday Until Four P. M.

Published Mondays and Thursdays.

MANY ATTRACTIONS

Midway, Stage Exhibits, Acts, Fireworks, Hell Drivers, Horse Show

Record-breaking attendance is expected at the Great Northwestern Fair, which will open here on Tuesday morning and continue through Saturday night, W. A. McNiel, secretary and general manager, said today. The fair, outstanding amusement and recreation event for the

northwestern part of the state, hrs many attractions booked for the five days and nights. School Children's Day Opening day will be school

children's day and all school children and tecahers will be admitted free at the gate until four p. m. While school authorities

did not allow a general school holiday, it is expected that many schools will complete the day in time for children to attend the

Many Good Exhibits A large exhibit tent has been erected and today was being filled with excellent exhibits from orchards, farms and homes. Prospects are good for high quality exhibits in every department, J. B. Snipes, county agent, and his associates said today. John Mask

largest aggregation of shows and rides available, will fill the midway. Some new rides have beer added to the popular favorites of the past few years, the new ones including the "sky rocket." Stage Attractions

A nightly renue, acrobatic and comedy acts, including Captair Happy and his crazy Ford, will furnish a two-hour show in front Jefferson, a representative of of the grandstand afternoon and

More fireworks than ever before were purchased for the fair this and communications and leader that every reasonable aid would year. Because of early purchase be extended underprivileged chil- before materials were taken over It is for us an entirely defend dren in order that they may at- for munitions manufacture, the sive war, a defensive war with the tend school but the child to re- fair here will have more fire-



Captain Happy and his unbelievable and unpredictable Crazy Fords are shown here. The Crazy Ford act, a newer arrangement of simi-lar performances and containing stunts heretofore considered impossible, will be a regular fature of the Great Northwestern Fair all this week here. The Crazy Ford can do everything a motor ve-hicle an do and much heretofore reserved for horse drawn vehi-The act will be one of the fun highlights at the fair. Capcles. tain Happy has been clowning for over three decades and for 17 years was a fun feature of Ringling Brothers circus.' With them he started the first bucking Ford act in 1916. Here he will have two of the funny cars and two high ranking funny men as assistants. The trip of clowns and the two cars will give every one at the fair plenty of side splitting laughs, which will last for weeks every time the antics and stunts are recalled to mind. The performance is cli-

maxed by a race between the two crazy cars and fun reaches a new high at that point. **May Call Election On Bond Issue for** School Buildings

Warns Tokyo Leaders County Attorney

Proposal Would Be Submitted To Wishes of People In Called Election

Wilkes county board of commissioners has taken the first step chool building situation in Wartes county by investigating the possibility of a bond issue to finance a school building program, it was earned here today.

The commissioners have instructed A. H. Casey, attorney to Kaname Wakasugi, Japanese minster to Washington, talked to a the board, to investigate the law Tokyo newspaper from Los Angeles. relative to calling an election on He said the U.S. was concerned a bond issue to finance erection about Thailand, and that Americans of needed school buildings and ad-"seem prepared with resolution" ditions to present buildings which after arranging to enforce counter-measures against any Jap action.

schools.

A survey of school

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Representative **Addressed** Club **On Friday Noon**

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C., MONDAY, SEPT. 15, 1941 \$1.50 In the State - \$2.00 Out of State

Eleven Elkin Kiwanians At Local Club Meeting To Hear Burgin Address

W. O. Burgin, of Lexington, Eighth district representative in congress, said in an address before the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis club Friday that the proposed flood control dam on the Yadkin is a worthy project and has a good chance of approval oon if it can be shown to be in ine with the defense program.

The eighth district congressman poke in a program arranged by Attorney W. H. McElwee and presented to the club by J. R. Prevette, who has been active as hairman of the Wilkes comnittee of Western North Carolina industrial council in efforts to

ecure flood control in the Yadcin valley. Representative Burgin prefaced is address by saying that he adnired the enthusiasm of the club and the North Wilkesboro community. He urged, first of all that there be a unity of purpose and interest in making the fight for a flood control dam and stat. ed that its success would require

the cooperation of all. He said the survey of War Department engineers will be ready late this year or early in 1942, after which will be hearings before various committees. He

recommended that a representative number from here present the matter before the committee. eport is favorable the project

then must get a favorable report from the Rules committee, the Appropriations committee and eight miles west of this city last, but not least, approval of

President Roosevelt. He again expressed approval of the project and said early approval 'could be expected if it could be shown to be in line with the defense program. Visiting Kiwanians from the

Elkin club, which is also much



Talks About Dam

For mutual advantage do your buy ng in North

Wilkesboro, the trading center of Northwestern North Carolins.

'Representative W. O. Bargin, who addressed the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis Club Friday and urged unity of purpose toward securing flood control on the Yadkin.

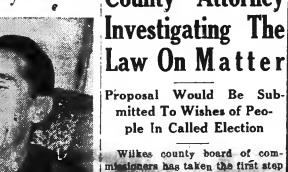
Arrange Program Brushy Mountain **Baptists** Meeting

Annual Association To Convene September 23 and 24 At Pleasant Home

Annual meeting of the Brushy Mountain Baptist association, which includes 32 churches in central and western. Wilkes, will

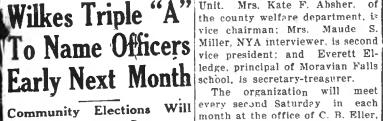
day, Septmeber 23 and 24, at Pleasant Home Baptist church.

An interesting program coverng many phases of church activity has been arranged. The program will include addresses by Smith Hagaman, superintendent of Baptist hospital, Winston-Salem; Rev. Marshall Mott, widely known Baptist minister; and many local leaders. Rev. F. C. interested in flood control in the Watts, of Purlear, will deliver the associ-tion sermon at 11:45 a. m. on the first day. • The association will open at 10 a. m., daylight saving time, on September 23 with devotionals by Rev. Atwell Watts, followed by roll call of churches. recognition of visitors and appointment of committees The Moderator, T. E. Story, will then give the theme of the association. "Following the Living of Christ." R L Proffit will report on Biblical Recorder, Charity and Children and mission literature. Discussion will be by a speaker to be selected. Iredell P. Anderson will give the orphanage report and discussion will be by a representative of Mills Home, Thomasville. Annual sermon by Rev. F. C. Watts will close the morning session. Rev. Glenn Huffman will open the afternoon program with de votionals. Missions reports win be as follows: state missions, Rev. Isaac Watts; home missions, Mrs. Addie Jones; foreign missions, Mrs. A. H. Casey; Bible emphasis on missions, Rev. E. C. Shew. Rev. J. C. Pipes will speak on "Baptist Program of Missions." D. E. Elledge will give a report on Temperance and Public Morals. Discussion will be by Rev. M. A. Adams.



"The Finns are no party to a t war." said the spokesman, ization. She also explained the Vaino Tanner, minister of trade purpose of the federation, saying of the social democratic party.

aid of which we desire to secure ceive the help, cr some member works than any fair in this secour frontiers and a lasting peace. of the family, must do some need- tion. Mr. McNiel said. Whatever is needed to secure this ed work about the school as paymust be done, but there our task ment for the help received. also ends."



Precede County Convention October 29 or 30

The 4,200 farmers who are participating in the AAA program in Wilkes county will elect new officers for the year 1942 in Oc-

This announcement was made by Lawrence Miller, secretary to the Wilkes C. A. C. A., who munication from the state committee to the effect that the Norh Carolina elections would be held between October 1st and

15th There will of necessity have to the state convention of Young be different elections held in Democrats in Winston-Salem different communities and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. different dates; but these dates September 18, 19 and 20, F. D. must be between the dates pre- Forester, chairman of Young will address the banquet Satur "scribed by the state committee. Democrats' organization in Wilkes, day evening; Miss Patricia Fire There will be a county conven- said today.

Chairman Forester urged all ion held on October 29th or 10th, and at that time the coun- young Democrats in Wilkes who Broughton and Senator Josiah W committee, secretary and treas- can to attend the convention and Bailey, who will speak Friday; frer will be elected.

reed to be present in the elec- of getting to the convention or note the convention Friday; Mrs. tons since it is anticipated that wish to make reservations are Charles W. Tillett, assistant direcbe farmers in the county will asked to get in touch with Miss tor of the national Democratic called on by the secretary of Zelle Harris, of Roaring River, committee, and others. criculture to assist in the pro- Thorton Staley or Chairman Forction of foods of vital need to ester.

ited States.

latives and friends here.

New Ford Free

The fair will give away free a brand new Ford tudor automo-Mrs. Claude T. Doughton was named chairman for the Wilkes bile to someone present some time Wilkes Triple "A" Unit. Mrs. Kate F. Absher. of during the fair. This has been the county welfare department, is an annual feature which has been vice chairman; Mrs. Maude S. very popularly received by the fair Miller, NYA interviewer, is second going public.

"Suicide Bob Hayes' vice president; and Everett El-A special added attraction this ledge, principal of Moravian Falls year will be "Suicide Bob Hayes" school, is secretary-treasurer. and his "hell divers" in daredevil The organization will meet acts on the track Thursday afternoon. There will be headon colsuperintendent of schools.

lisions, jumping of a string of parked cars, turnovers and other hair-raising stunts to satisfy those most hungry for unusual thrills. As a stimuulus to better inter-**Big Horse Show** american relations, some South Another added attraction will American countries will have be a big horse show on Friday

higher steel and chemical priori afternoon, 3 o'clock. T. S. Kenty ratings than some U. S. civilian erly, manager for the horse show (Continued On Page Five)



Many from Wilkes will attend |ventions ever held in the state. Speakers will include hte fol lowing: James Cordell Carr, of Tennessee, national president who stone, of Pennsylvania, national vice president; Governor J M

named a committee for reserva- Thomas Banks, secretary to Gov All farmers in the county are tions. Those who have no means ernor Broughton, who will key

The party to be staged by Dick Reynolds on Friday evening prom

He said that between 1,500 and less to be a very enjoyable occa-2,000 are expected to attend from sion, Chairman Forester said. Ross Scroggs, of Chapel all parts of the state and all in- Thirty porkers will be barbecued m spent the week-end with dications point to one of the most and arrangements are being made French in centrel of Syria. enthusiastic and interesting con- to entertain 1,500 or more.

Flames Damage Wilkesboro High School Building

Fire of undetermined origin Saturday afternoon did consider- in every district in the county. ble damage to Wilkesboro high chool building.

The fire apparently originated school buildings in practically in or near the boiler room about every district.

Under the law and the tenta-2:30 in the afternoon. Wilkessoro fire department was assisted tive plan of the board of commissioners, the people of the counn getting the fire under control ty will have opportunity to apquickly by the North Wilkesboro prove or vote down the proposed ire department and damage was hond issue in whatever amount it is submitted in the called elecheld to a minimum.

The fire did not burn through tion. the floor into the classrooms but some damage was done in the

W. M. Counts of Lexington has basement. Damage to the building was not started production of good beefso great as to seriously interfere steak on his farm with the rewith the school, which is operat- cent purchase of six fine young ing as usual. Hereford helfers.

Modern History Made Amid Ancient Ruin tended.



British troops are shown leaping from their Bren carrier as they take over the imposing ruins of the ancient Roman colonnade in Palmyra, an historic city in the Syrian desert. This took place before the armistice which ended hostilities between the British and the Axis-dominated

needs was composed and discuss-Yadkin valley, were Mayor W. M. ed last week at a joint meeting Allen, Bob Lankford, Julius Hall. of the board of commissioners, W. Metts, Charles Weaver, H. the county board of education, Salmons, Hoke Henderson, Abe representatives of North Wilkes- Harris, Roger Carter, I. C. Yates and J. D. Holcomb. Other guests poro city board of education and were as follows: J. B. Norris and C. B. Eller, superintendent of W. A. Bullis with Genio Card-

well; W. J. Bason with J. B. Car-The survey as composed coverter; R. R. Church with C. O. Mced the needs for school facilities Niel: Robert Morehouse and Dr. Enrollment in the schools has

M. G. Edwards with H. H. Morebeen increasing yearly and school house; R. B. Williams with Gormembership has outgrown the don Finley; C. L. Gibson, W. Bryan Collins and Roy Robinson; Ira Lee Baker with Paul Cragan.

Total attendance was 72.



Parish Day was observed Sunicy at St. Paul's Episcopal church

in Wilkesboro. The rector. Rev. B. M. Lackey, of Lenoir, conducted a service on Sunday morning, at which time he Holy Communion was observed. The service was largely at-

At one o'clock more than 100 eople gathered on the lawn at

he home of Miss Elizabeth Bar. ber for a picnic dinner, which was very much enjoyed.

In the afternoon the rector conducted a short service at the church and the rites of baptism were administered to four chil-

dren. In addition to the congregation and local visitors, there were many from other points, including the following: Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, of Lenoir; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Scott, of Sweetwater, Tennessee: Mrs. Charles Smoot, of Alexandria, Virginia; Mrs. Margaret Moore and son, Mr. Bill Moore, of Lenoir; Mrs. Kent Mathewson, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Bowie Clark, of Banner Elk; Dr. and Mrs. G. K. Moore, of Sebastian will give the report on Boone: Mrs. Byerly and two sons, of Lenoir; Mrs. Gene Poe and son, Allen, of Lenoir; Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Lackey and sons, Boston and Robert Lackey, and Bill Frazier, of Lenoir.

Wednesday Session

The association's sessions for Wednesday will open at 10 a. m with devotional by Rev. A. W. Eller. C. B. Eller will report on Sunday school and vacation Bible school. The Woman's Missionary Union report will be by Mrs. R. T. McNiel and Rev. T. Sloan Guy, Jr., will report on Baptist Training Union. Attorney Allie Hayes will report on Christion Education.

Rev. Marshal Mott will speak at 11:15 Wednesday morning.

Rev. J. E. Hayes will open the afternoon session. Rev. G. W. Baptist hospital, to be followed by an address by Smith Hagaman, hospital superintendent.

Digest of church letters and a business session will close the association.