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50 In the State — 42.00 Out of State

Daylight Saving Time Will End On Sunday, 2 A. M.

Time Moved Up From Sunday Midnight; Thanksgiving Will Be Nov. 20

Raleigh.—North Carolina will return to eastern standard time next Sunday morning at 2 o'clock. Under an original announcement by Governor Broughton, which placed North Carolina on daylight saving time as of August 1, the return to standard time was set for midnight next Sunday.

He announced yesterday, however, that the time for the shift had been advanced 22 hours, in order to avoid radio complications and to conform to actions in adjoining states.

Without commenting on whether he thought daylight saving time had accomplished its purpose—the saving of electricity—the Chief Executive said that if daylight saving time were to be used next year, he hoped it would be used on a nation-wide, instead of a sectional basis.

He explained that daylight time had resulted in some confusion in North Carolina, since trains and buses continued to operate on standard time.

Broughton has been receiving many inquiries regarding the state's time and also about the date of Thanksgiving this year—in case you've forgotten. Thanksgiving will be observed November 20.

News Of Interest At Welfare Office For Week Is Given

Seventeen Enter C. C. Camps; Public Assistance \$9,572; Other News

Total of public assistance payments to needy aged, dependent children and blind in Wilkes county for this month was \$9,572. Charles McNeill, welfare officer, said today.

Seven hundred needy aged received \$5,898; 151 families with 303 dependent children were given \$2,129 and 13 blind received \$320.

The total amount was considerably larger than that for any previous month.

Meanwhile, the county board of welfare, composed of P. J. Bræme, W. E. Smith and Dr. J. G. Bentley, met on Wednesday and passed on 12 aid to dependent children, applications and 33 applications for old age assistance.

CCC Enlistment

Last week the welfare department carried 17 young men to the C. C. Camp at Laurel Springs for enlistment. Eight were white and nine were colored. The whites were Olivier J. Brown, Burr Gilde Holcomb, Isaac Nathaniel Johnson, Rufus Hartley Johnson, James Arlie Pardue, McKinley Richard Robinson, Everett William Combs and Edward Lee Johnson.

Colored men accepted were Joseph Junior Cocherham, Clinton Stuart Watkins, Roy Parks, Arthur Cox Tugman, Jr., Julius Rosewall Parks, Theodore Whitington, Roscoe Parks, Charlie Boyd Satterwhite and George Thomas Horton.

Mr. McNeill said that he had application blanks for veterans who wish to join C. C. camps and anyone interested may enroll at any time provided eligibility rules are met.

School Payroll For 1st Month \$25,000

Teachers And Other Employees Receive Vouchers For First Month

First month's payroll to teachers and other employees of the Wilkes county school system went out this week at the end of the first four weeks of school Tuesday, C. B. Eller, county superintendent, said today.

The total payroll was approximately \$25,000, representing a month's salary for every school employe—teachers, bus drivers, contract bus operators, janitors, etc.

Graduation at Barrage Balloon School



While two barrage balloons float lazily overhead, a group of student officers of the barrage balloon class at Camp Davis, N. C., is being lectured by Col. Perry Lewis (with stick) who commands the training center, and Lieut. Col. Harrington Cochran, right, of the coast artillery. Eighty officers and 750 men in the nation's first barrage balloon class graduated.

Journal-Patriot Staff to Help Get Recruits for Navy

Illustrated Booklets Free To Interested Men; Nichols Named Navy Editor

At the suggestion of Secretary of Navy Knox, Dwight Nichols of The Journal-Patriot, has been made Navy Editor, to help the Navy in giving ambitious local young men information about the opportunities the "Two-Ocean Navy" offers them for technical training and advancement as they serve their country in its emergency.

According to an announcement made public in Washington, a limited number of additional men between the ages of 17 and 50 will be given a chance by enlistment in the Navy or Naval Reserve, to get to the top, with big pay, in jobs which by their aptitude and as a result of examination they show themselves fitted, from among nearly 50 different trades and vocations. These include such callings as aviation machinists, dental technician, photographer, diesel engineer, radio technician, electrician, welder, storekeeper, and baker. Enlisted men may also qualify for commissions as officers.

Beginning this week, the Navy plans for a limited time to accept new qualified men for training. These men will be sent to one of four Naval Training Stations and may have a chance to go to a Navy Trade School even before assignment to the fleet. During this period they will be given regular Navy pay and the Navy's free schooling is valued at hundreds of dollars.

"Never in the history of the United States has there been greater opportunities for loyal young Americans to serve their country and build their futures."

Dr. Nettie Grier Will Speak Here

Missionary To China Will Deliver Message At Presbyterian Monday

Nettie Donaldson Grier, M. D., missionary from China, will speak in the Presbyterian religious education building on the evening of September 29th at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Nettie Grier for the past 45 years has lived a life of romantic adventure; years filled with hardships from bandit raids, dangers from revolutions, suffering from Japanese invasion, and always filled with beautiful service to mankind in the name of Christ. Her skill healed broken bodies and her personality won friends and healed souls. It is a rare privilege to have Dr. Nettie Grier in North Wilkesboro before she returns to her field. It is hoped a great number will be present to hear her message.

District Meeting At Presbyterian

Local Auxiliary Will Be Hostess To District Meeting Eleven Churches

North Wilkesboro Presbyterian Auxiliary will be hostess Tuesday, September 30, to a meeting of the North Wilkesboro district, which consists of 11 churches. The following program has (Continued on page four)

Inspiring Program At Associational Meeting Baptists

Annual Association Brushy Mountain Baptists Is Well Attended

Sixty-eighth annual session of Brushy Mountain Baptist association which closed Wednesday at Pleasant Home Baptist church was highly successful in that all of the 32 churches were represented by letters and only three did not have delegates present.

Both days of the association sessions were well attended and an inspiring program was received with intense interest.

T. E. Story was re-elected moderator for the seventh year and J. F. Jordan was re-elected clerk. The nominating committee was composed of R. L. Church, Thomas Snyder and Harold Hartley.

A resolutions committee composed of Rev. T. Sloan-Guy, Jr., R. L. Proffit and Hayes Walker drew a number of resolutions which were unanimously adopted. The first one asked greater evangelism on the part of every church. An organization resolution asked that chairmen of the Sunday school Baptist Training Union and Woman's Missionary Union associational organizations be made members of the association executive committee.

The standing Order of Business committee is composed of Moderator Story, Clerk Jordan. (Continued on page four)

To Speak Here



Fred W. Webster, executive secretary of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association, who will address a district meeting here on October 2.

CATCHES SALAMANDER



Thomas Ward, of Hickory, a former resident of North Wilkesboro, is pictured above with the giant salamander which he caught while fishing recently in Davidson River, Transylvania county. Imagine his surprise when he pulled this ugly looking creature from the river, instead of a trout for which he was fishing. However, he caught ten very nice trout. Salamanders, rare in this part of the country, are very much valued by sportsmen and people to be able to live and breed them is a great hobby. (Photo courtesy of Daily Record.)

Fred Hubbard, Jr., Head Of Jaycees Here, Resigned

Fred Hubbard, Jr., submitted his resignation as president of the North Wilkesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce to the board of directors Tuesday night.

He left this week to enter the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he will study business administration.

His successor as president of the Jaycees has not been named.

Local Lady Gets Fifty Dollars

Appreciation Day Award Made Wednesday Afternoon Before Big Crowd

Mrs. J. O. Emerson, of 412 C street, North Wilkesboro, received the \$50 award in the weekly "Appreciation Day" celebration (Continued On Page Five)

Motion Picture Will Be Shown At A.A.A. Meeting

Community Committeemen and Delegates To County Meet To Be Named

A free moving, talking picture entitled "Pleasure Time" will be shown at the following places for the enjoyment of members of the County Agricultural Association: Millers Creek high school, Monday, October 1; Wilkesboro high school, Thursday, October 2; Traphill high school, Friday, October 3.

This is a full length talking moving picture that all farmers will enjoy.

Immediately after this picture is shown to the patrons of the school and the AAA farmers, there will be a brief election of community committeemen for the communities that are covered in (Continued on page four)

Draft Boards In Wilkes Short On Men For Call 3rd

Call Was Earlier and Insufficient Numbers Were Ready For Notice

Both Wilkes drafts boards are short of the number of men for the selective service call on October 3, it was learned today from draft board officials.

Board number one had sufficient number classified for the call of 16 but six appeals delayed induction of that number and the full number could not be notified ten days prior to October 3, as required.

Board number two had a call for 21 on October 3 but only 15 could be notified on the specified date to report on October 3. Those notified were: Joseph Beckley James, Wilton Reece Lytton, James Warren Lankford, Clifton Walls, James Sherman Harris, Paul Everett Bryant, Matthew Yates Estes, Wardner Mastin, Hermit Worth Wood, Gilbert Harold Wendland, James Boydon Blackburn, Clifford Paul Holbrook, Johnnie Lonzo Bowers, Raymond Arno Billings and Donald Wilson Craven.

Wilkes draft board number one had 18 questionnaires returned as unclaimed. Anyone who knows any of the following will be doing them a favor by notifying the draft board of their addresses, draft board officials said: Albert Ray Staley, Fred Townsel, Ralph Clayton Johnson, Joseph Clemmings Miller, Wade Adkins, Robert Anderson, Carl Anderson, John Isreal Holler, Woodrow Wilson Marley, Frank Levi Tomlinson, William H. Tatt, James Joseph Davis, Edwin Robert Anderson, David Franklin Stewart, Corbia Gaston Shoun, James Claude Caudill, Thomas Phillip Parks and Jack Stroud.

Wilkes County To Refinance \$52,000 of the Bonded Debt

Other Bonds May Be Refinanced At Lower Interest If Considered Practical

By order of Wilkes county board of commissioners the first step has been taken toward refinancing \$52,000 of the county's bonded indebtedness.

By permission of the Local Government Commission this amount will be refinanced and if results are satisfactory a greater amount of the debt of approximately \$1,500,000 will be refinanced.

The bonds affected in the order to refinance \$52,000 range from 4 3-4 to six per cent interest. Much of the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the county is at similar interest rates, having been issued during the high interest period between 1916 and 1928.

Less Than Acre Of Land Makes Year's Feed For Team



One of many examples of what Kudzu can do is shown by these pictures taken on P. E. Brown's farm in Mulberry township. On the left are shown only a part of the hay stacks, totaling five tons, which were produced on the eight-tenths of an acre of steep slope shown on the right. In the hay stack picture P. W. Edwards, head of the Wilkesboro unit of the Soil Conservation Service, is showing the quality of the hay to T. W. Bridges, supervisor of the Tri-Creek soil district, of which Wilkes is a part. (Photo by Dwight Nichols).

Over five tons of hay, enough roughage for a team of mules for an entire year, was produced on a plot of land measuring about eight-tenths of one acre. That is the record of Kudzu production on the farm of Ex-sheriff P. E. Brown in Mulberry township.

And the enormous crop of high quality hay was taken from a plot of land on a hillside, too steep for good production of row crops, and which would have been an eye-sore on the farm had it not been covered in a soil conserving crop to prevent erosion.

After taking away five tons of good hay, the land was left with a good mulch of leaves and stems—in a far greater state of fertility than it had before the Kudzu was produced.

P. W. Edwards, head of the Wilkes division of the Tri-Creek Soil district, said the Kudzu was placed on the land some time ago. In the spring this year the soil was disced and one bag of fertilizer was applied. That represented the total cost and labor on the plot of ground until the big crop of hay was cut and removed a few days ago.

Edwards said there are about 250 acres of Kudzu in Wilkes and that many more acres will be (Continued On Page Five)